Winter Park scrapbook, 1881-1906: Loring Chase scrapbooks Vol 01, 1881

Loring Augustus Chase

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Rollins College Library
Chase Scrapbook

79

80. list of officers + directors, meetings of directors from State of M.
81. 9th contract + by-laws, list of officers + directors,
82. vice president + comptroller + many other stock co to what local
83. list of officers + directors, new directors of the Board of M.
84.
85. notice of first meeting of the incorporators to be held 4/15/35
86. results of 1st meeting
87. US Senate passes powers of attorney to Chase + Robbins, 4/15/35
88. F.D. Roosevelt passes powers of attorney to Ignatius, P&H obtains 30 shares on co
89. schedule of property sold & WPC by Chase, 4/15/35 in return for 2990 stock co
90. Chase's report of purchase + transfer of shares 4/15/35
91. Walker's resignation as director, list of directors, petition of +f/15/35 minutes
92. petition of +f/15/35 minutes, motion of board to sell by WPC to "the College"
93. Abbeeville + contract hold + more summons; advertisement, motion of org of stock co
94. motion of directors of 6 "Geographic + College" members; motion of stock +
95. information of directors, offer of 6 "Geographic + College" members; motion of
96. letter to the new church for the colored people at Henderson by Method of [Process]
97. 4/15/35, resolution of officers 4/15/35
104. members of officers, stock + sold, prohibits nuisance on School Tickets of FEER from 4/15/35
105. controls WPC hotel; no contracting for screenings, etc.
111. WPC signs contract circulars on American Hotel
114. recalls a regular semi-monthly payment of WPC.
115. decoder of paper's representative placed in co office; 2 steam pipes ordered by WPC.
121. WPC has made a new departure in the scheduled event + founding of this town.
122. fixed instructions to prepare a place for large fire pump.
125. Willmert + Chase went to Jax, [illegible] business connected with the WPC +
126. returned on the 315.
142. WPC sponsors Thanksgiving festivities; Chase of WPC visits lugares offices
149. WPC has arrived
150. Chase recommended as WPC Secretary presented with come by works of Shimer
152. circulars available from WPC
153. WPC "alone or," preparers
161. in connection with Shimer
163. Comments on list of WPC, in particular career of Judge Welborne
171. WPC re-reading pamphlet description of WPC + SF
175. 5 books of architectural designs available for purchase in WPC office
177. WPC's office is finally raised; meeting called to talk over (reel) causes at WPC's office by Dr. Daber - approach to refer to incorporation of City
185. on back of area of city, description of company + list of officers + stockholders
189. hip of 185
193. construction of Seminole Hotel
194. "construction"
198. Chase as Secy of WPC to carry out several projects of improvement this season
203. Co has made arrangements to build a mile of sidewalk
204. Chase mentioned as Secy of WPC.
205. Co + meeting of it mentioned in letter of J.M. Russell 2/1/56
206. Chase a Secy
207. receipt for Co's books + papers from Copen & Chase 4/5/56
212. For connection with Seminole
214. Copen's signature on bill, new list of officers
217. Labeled
211. 2 lots opposite Welborn's place sold by Co.
213. Co has given restrictions for new office bldg to be built for itself 5/2/56
214. lumber req'd for office bldg 7/1/56
215. WPC office bldg not complete 12/1/56
222. Co's officers participate in Vancos festivities 12/8/56; Co has "five props on their books" 12/30/56
227. Election of new officers + list of them
229. Co's library in office of WPC
228. Labeled purchases controlling interest in WPC
229. Co owns 400 acres subdivided into bldg lots
230. Lumber, paper, etc. + Conshocken reopened as members
273. WPC leases Seminole to Babe
282. Arthur Moskowitz supervising pamphlet issue in absence of Capen
    "WPC's teams are once more hauling sawdust on the sand roads."
287. WPC to exhibit at their office all sorts of Fla. products
288. Recap of WPC history including WPG.
289. Price list of lots for sale by WPC 5/1/38

Chase Scrapbook V. 2
303. Clip of page 287; a further description of exhibit.
310. in connection with Air Russell; newspaper report of annual meeting of
    stockholders held 4/5/39 with list of new officers.
311. Recap of growth of company.
316. Orange County Reporter recap of history of city 2/22/39
337. WPC's groves not damaged by freeze 12/30
344. Knowles purchases Seminole from WPG; WPG preparing
      pamphlet.
347. NP6 mentioned in FS Knowles obit.
348. " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " 

WINTER PARK SCRAPBOOK

Compiled by
LORING AUGUSTUS CHASE

THREE VOLUMES
VOLUME I
1881-1888

Edited by
DOROTHY SHEPHERD SMITH
1968
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233 Newspaper report of co's annual meeting 2/24/87
234 Meeting held at offices for organizing Improvement Association
235 Incorporation meeting moved from WPC offices
243 Co planning to issue pamphlet
245 Rough proof of pamphlet shown; letters rec'd by WPC secretary
246 In consultation with Seminole hotel
247 Flower selection advertisement for pamphlet
248 Paper rec'd proof sheet of pamphlet; WPC assisted in cleaning out scarabaeum on the bluff on the west side
250 SPC's pamphlets available at WPC's offices
281 Concerning pamphlet; mention of WPC's advertisement in Young's Companion
257 Town Improvement Association meeting at WPC offices 1/16/87 Town Improvement
258 Mass meeting in WPC offices called for 1/13/87
259 Town Improvement Association meeting at WPC offices; Bellinis College circulars available at WPC offices; WPL library at WPC's offices
254 Co having parks cleaned up for winter visitors
255 Pamphlet arrived; Co supplies maps & unidentified paper
257 Co owns "a fine pair of keys by steeple"
259 Chubb in charge of real estate dept of WPC; WPC members & families invited to dinner at Seminole Hotel
261 Review of pamphlet
267 Newspaper notice of annual meeting of stockholders to be held 2/9/87
270 Newspaper notice of annual stockholders meeting of WPC held 5/21/87; Chubb resumes position at Tarrant's, House & Co after "a winter of hard & successful work for the WPC"
271 Newspaper report of annual meeting with list of new directors
272 Copies of resolutions of appreciation adopted at meeting 5/3/88
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278 WPL planning to make 50,000 pamphlets in summer of 1888
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A NEW TOWN PROJECTED.

We have known for some time of the above project, but as the proprietors did not wish to make public until they had all their arrangements perfected, we had refrained from mentioning it. But now, the scheme is fully developed, and it is given to this paper to be the first to present a comprehensive statement of such magnitude and of so much importance to our county.

The gentlemen, who have previously been stated, are Messrs. Chase, Chapman, and Mr. Oliver E. Chapman, of Canton, Mass., son of the late O. S. Chapman, one of the original stockholders of the Union Pacific R. R., and a number of years one of its directors.

These gentlemen, after looking the country over thoroughly for some time, at last chose the site for their town, and purchased 500 acres of high farmland. The location selected is on the line of the South Florida Railroad, 10 miles south of Sanford, and midway between, Maitland and Willcox, and their tract gives them about two miles frontage on those three beautiful lakes.

A PAMPHLET.

For the location of "Winter Park," and containing map of the town and plans of the buildings, apply to Mr. Lewis Lawrence, a prominent citizen, a short distance from Orlando.

The entire 600 acres is now covered with a growth of soft and graceful pine, and a carpet of rich green grass, with miles of orange groves and beautiful lakes, from which had as many as 2,500 oranges on each tree last year, which were sold for 2 cents a piece at the hotels. Most of the trees are young, and yet fruit bearing. Hundreds of acres are being planted, and one man from Connecticut has just planted 500 acres; another gentleman from New York City is now planting 10,000 trees. Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, W. C. Comstock, of the Chicago Board of Trade; Hon. Newton Davey, from Utica, N. Y.; Dr. Matson, of M. N.; Gen. French, of Georgia; James M. Willcox, of Philadelphia, and a score of other prominent men, all these fine groves, within the 600 acres of "Winter Park."

The proprietors, Messrs. Chase and Chapman will soon issue a Pamphlet, With state sheets of Florida and full description of "Winter Park," and containing map of the town and plan of Florida, which, when ready, will be sent free on application. We will speak further of this enterprise as it progresses.
love bearing. Since the advent of the railroad, access of others have come in, and in a very short time the above of these factories, with a loading of tons of coal, all of the miles will be lined with a succession of beautiful sitios surrounded by orange trees. This is new to the people, but it is that is certain of a delightful respite.

Already the Central Coast Company has begun to plant oak trees for the purpose of looking to those like a line of some lads for freight and pleasure purposes.

Land is held very high on these lake shores, and will it may be, for wealthy Northerners, when once they get their eyes upon it, are sure to want some of it— that is, if he that lived to know any—where in Florida.

Messrs. Chase and Chapman have secured a plot in their two miles of lake frontage. But though the price paid high, they can sell every foot of it-day, at a big advance.

Upon this one has three family lake homes, with gates prepared to build their own. Their plans as indicated by a large map, embrace the grove.

This Park will be planted with orange trees in the very near future, as is expected to drain five rows of trees on both sides of the railroad for the entire extent of their property, and in a very short time the shores of those deep, clear water lakes, with a frontage of be-


determined upon a permanent home in the vicinity are sure to want some of it, and to make a grand success of their town.

Parties who would like to talk with Mr. Chapman and Chase in relation to hotel business in Chicago to-day. Mrs. Humphreys was here on Wash-


tiiti the following regarding Mr. Chase:

"The people of Normal will be welcome. It's a very quiet town and there are many other attractions for the summer and winter, such as hunting, fishing, bowling, etc.

One quarter of a mile west from the depot is hunting grounds,

ONE MILE SQUARE, designed for a church for colored people, and adjoining it are lots which will be sold. Families of good character, who can be depended upon for work in the family and in the grove.

RESIDENCE LOT of one acre and upwards are plenty, and many of these have fine lake frontages, while nearly all have magnificent lake views.

GROVE LOT of from two to ten acres are plentiful, so that the men who secure the lake-front lots can have this ten acre grove, if he desires, one a quarter of a mile away.

Two beautiful, high and commanding lake-front lots have been set apart for HOTEL SITES, and one of these, Messrs. Chapman and Chase, so far as I know, have not attempted and to be sold to the party who will erect thereon a large hotel for the accommodation of winter guests.

And eight here I say no that should this move: the eye of some hotel man looking for an opening, we can undoubtedly secure a large hotel and pay handsomely in this region, The "Bigelow," and "Park," located a few miles from Winter Park Station, upon Lake Maitland, are filled to overflowing last winter by Northern people.

The high price limits of this vicinity are supreme, and have many other attractions for the summer and winter, such as hunting, fishing, bowling, etc.

Hundreds were turned away last winter, because they could not get accommodations and there will be few here next winter for every one now.

A half mile, first-class hotels on the shores of these deep, clear water lakes would keep full every winter, and for-
OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

I, Susan Martin, do solemnly swear that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the Government of the United States, and support, protect, defend and sustain the Constitution, Government and laws thereof; that I will maintain the National Sovereignty in its integrity, any ordinance, resolution, or law of any State, Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding. That I will discourage, discontinue and forever oppose secession, rebellion and the dissolution or severance of the Union; that of disavow, disjoin and disavow all faith, fellowship or sympathy with the so-called Confederate States and Confederate Armies, and pledge my property and my life to the sacred performance of my solemn Oath of Allegiance to the Government of the United States. And further, I will not attempt to trade or have any correspondence directly or indirectly, or have any business transactions whatever with any person living in the so-called Confederate States, unless under the proper Military supervision and approval. And that I do this with a full determination, pledge and purpose, without any mental reservation or evasion whatever, and that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties required of me as a true and loyal citizen of these United States. To help me God.

Witness:

[Signature]

Capt. and Asst. Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
WOMEN OF CANTON!!

You are earnestly invited to assemble at the vestry of the Orthodox Church forthwith to prepare Banda­ges, Lint, and other articles for the relief of our Wounded Soldiers.

Arrangements will be made by which the work can be done at home.

COME AT ONCE!
MRS. F. W. LINCOLN.
Canton, Sept. 1, 1862.

Chasing a Fortune.
—Mr. L. A. Chase, a former business manager of this paper, is on the high road to possi­ble fortune. Mr. Chase was well known in this city, and it will be remembered that about four o'clock he left here for Florida. He has associated himself with W. Foster E. Chapman, a gentleman from Massachusetts, and they have together purchased 600 acres of land fronting on three beautiful Florida lakes, of which they will make a magnificent park, erecting therein a commodious hotel, and will strive to make it the watering place of Florida and the favorite winter resort of Northerners. So succumbing a fortune is assured.

Hon. Lewis Lawrence, of Utica, N. Y., who is spending the winter at Maitland, where he has a beautiful and very thriving young orange grove, called on us yesterday and handed us two of the specimens of the naval orange as we have ever seen. They were picked from his budded grove, from which he's less than three years old. The two weighed 3 lb 1 oz. —the largest weighing 2 lb 10 oz and measuring 12 inches in circumference. After keeping them until Monday, to be admired by many here, we presented them to Col. D. H. Knott, of the Dispatch, who was desirous of sending them to the Pomological Society at Washington. In addition to his grove at the west end of Lake Maitland, from which these were taken, Rev. Lyman Philips has just finished planting another grove for Mr. Lawrence, consisting 2,000 finest buds, 1,700 from Belair and 500 from Mr. Chappell's own nursery. This latter grove is on what is called Hudson's Bay of Lake Maitland, just west of Bigelow's. Mr. Lawrence says he is not planting these groves as much for profit as to see what he can do in the line of raising fine oranges.

CREDENTIALS.

To the Grand Division of the State of Massachusetts:

This is to certify that

Loring A. Chase, W. P.

been duly elected to represent this Division in the Grand Division until October next.

In witness whereof, we have caused this Blank to be signed by our R. S., and the Seal of the Division to be affixed.

NOTE: 

The above-mentioned Sects, in filling out this Blank, must be particular to write after each Representative's name the initials of his title. If Past Worthy Patriarch, write P. W. P. if acting Worthy Patriarch, write W. P.

SEE pp. 5-39

ORIGINAL SCRAPBOOK

for biographical material etc. of L. A. Chase before coming to Winter Park.
PROCLAMATION

BY THE

GOVERNOR

AND

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

The wily and barbarous horde of traitors to the People, to the Government, to our Country, and to Liberty, menace again the National Capitol. They have attacked and routed Major-General Banks, are advancing on Harper's Ferry, and marching on Washington.

The President calls on Massachusetts to rise once more for its rescue and defense. The whole active Militia will be summoned by a General Order issued from the office of the Adjutant-General to report on Boston Common Tomorrow (MONDAY). They will march to relieve and avenge their brethren and friends, to oppose with fiery zeal and courageous patriotism the progress of the foe.

May God encourage their hearts and strengthen their arms, and may He inspire the Government and all the people.

Given at Head Quarters in Boston, at eleven o'clock, of this Sunday Evening, May 25th, A. D. 1862.

JOHN A. ANDREW.

N. B.....PERIODICAL DEALERS are requested to POST THESE BILLS.

F. A. Searle's Steam Job Printing Rooms, Journal Building, 118 Washington St.
Colonel Ebenezer Bancroft was born in Tyngsborough, Massachusetts, on March 26, 1729. He was the oldest son of Timothy and Elizabeth (Farwell) Bancroft. Colonel Bancroft was of British descent and his family had been in the area since the early 17th century.

In 1747, Bancroft enlisted as an ensign in Captain Goldsmith's company, under those famous partisan officers, Rogers and Stark, and it is not improbable that he was with James Wolfe on the "Plains of Abraham" during that memorable battle which broke the power of the French in America.

During the American Revolutionary War, Bancroft served both as a soldier and a politician. He was a strong supporter of the American cause and played a significant role in the early stages of the revolution.

In 1754, Bancroft purchased the estate of Jonathan Farwell, lying in the town of Tyngsborough, Massachusetts. This estate became the Bancroft homestead, which is now occupied by Mrs. Jane Bancroft, widow of the late Ebenezer Bancroft, a grandson of the Revolutionary veteran. The picture was made from a photograph taken at a point in the orchard

Three of Bancroft's sons, James, Ebenezer, and John, served in the Continental Army, and all three were killed in action. Colonel Bancroft died in 1827 and was buried in what is now known as the "Little" Cemetery in South Natick, Massachusetts.

One of the grand old elms seen in the picture is known as "Independence Elm," and has an interesting history, which I think may be appropriately introduced here. It was cut down by the late Ebenezer Bancroft, a grandson of the Revolutionary veteran, and who lived and died upon the old homestead, Col. Bancroft planted an American elm near the south end of his house, and these pictures result from his respect in honor of the occasion. This practice of firing salutes in honor of the occasion is still observed to this day.

During the Revolution, Bancroft was also a member of the Provincial Congress of Massachusetts, and was a delegate to the Continental Congress. He was a strong supporter of the American cause and played a significant role in the early stages of the revolution.

In 1783, Bancroft was commissioned as a major of the 7th Middlesex County Regiment, and was made a lieutenant colonel in the same regiment. On April 21st, 1780, he was commissioned as major of the 7th Middlesex County Regiment at Watertown, Massachusetts. He was a close friend of General Washington and was present at the battle of Bunker Hill.

Bancroft was a man of great courage and determination, and his bravery and leadership were respected by his soldiers. He was a man of great intelligence and was known for his ability to command and inspire his troops.

Colonel Bancroft was a man of great distinction and is remembered as one of the great leaders of the American Revolution. His legacy lives on in the names of streets, schools, and parks throughout Massachusetts.

One of the last pictures ever taken of Bancroft was made from a photograph taken at the request of the publisher. The picture shows the Bancroft homestead, now occupied by Mrs. Jane Bancroft, widow of the late Ebenezer Bancroft, a grandson of the Revolutionary veteran. The picture was made from a photograph taken at a point in the orchard, also several of the noble trees near by.

The last night of the American Revolution, Bancroft was present at the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and was in consultation with the powers that were to accept or reject it. On the day when it was to be signed, July 4, 1776, Col. Bancroft planted an American elm near the south end of his house, and these pictures result from his respect in honor of the occasion. This practice of firing salutes in honor of the day, adding one gun for each state that was admitted to the Union, was maintained by the Col. through life, and his son, known
Within the President and Fellows of Harvard College, for a term not exceeding one whole year, the said President and Fellows, their successors, or the said half of the said interest, shall forever thereupon be the same, preference being given to the sons of such students, of Harvard College. This clause be and the same, preference being given to the sons of such students, of Harvard College. This clause be and the same preference being given to the sons of such students, of Harvard College. This clause be and the same preference being given to the sons of such students, of Harvard College. This clause be and the same preference being given to the sons of such students, of Harvard College. This clause be and the same preference being given to the sons of such students, of Harvard College.
The Best Quality.

And the best attention given our customers. You will find us always up-to-date, and striving to please in every case. Call and inspect our CRAYONS. PASTELS, ETC. A full line of frames constantly on hand. BAS RELIEF PHOTOS OUR EXCLUSIVE SPECIALTY.

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SHREDDED CODFISH.

and retained always the said interest money, to be received and paid by the said Sarah Winslow, her executors, administrators and assigns, that at all times hereafter whenever and as long as by reason of the settled ordained Minister or of School Master within the said District, entitled according to the said appointments, they the said President and Fellows, shall or may retain out of the said District, entitled according to the appointments therein before contained or ought to be appropriated and applied to the support of the students afore said, if they, the said President and Fellows, shall refuse or neglect so to appropriate and apply it, they will pay the said interest money, so appropriated and applied, and which they shall so refuse and neglect to appropriate and apply,

according to the appointments herein before expressed, to receive the one half of the said interest money, to be received and paid by them the said Sarah Winslow, her executors, administrators and assigns, and that all times hereafter whenever and as long as by reason of the settled ordained Minister or of School Master within the said District, entitled according to the said appointments, they the said President and Fellows, shall or may retain out of the said District, entitled according to the appointments therein before contained or ought to be appropriated and applied to the support of the students afore said, if they, the said President and Fellows, shall refuse or neglect so to appropriate and apply it, they will pay the said interest money, so appropriated and applied, and which they shall so refuse and neglect to appropriate and apply,
In 1865 the school was moved onto a piece of land which Capt. John Farwell had given in the town common, in front of the residence of Lieut. Thomas Green, and thus was completed the New Winslow School House. The site chosen for the school-house was at the south end of and adjoining the parish common, in front of the residence of the late Mrs. Bridge, and was, as the parcel of land was 40 by 200 feet.

By January 1793, the house was completed. It was built by Ziba Whiting of Dunstable, N. H., now Nashua. The cost of the building was $200, as was the annual rent, which was $100 per year. The school committee this year was Capt. John Farwell, Lieut. Thomas Green, and Ebenezer Bancroft, Esq., and were the first committee chosen by the district to hire teachers independent of the town.

For nearly 75 years the music, whether the organs of civilization to the town.

The school-room has been described as being nearly square, the desk, a pulpit-like affair approached by two steps, stood at the opposite end from the door, with the seats for the scholars arranged on opposite sides of the room, on an inclined plane, sloping to an aisle, which led from the door. The desks were seated on opposite sides, and anyone unlucky enough to drop their pencil, apple or anything that would roll, had to recover it from the opposite side. The school room continued until about 1873, when the man voted "to bring the floor down on a level."

The earliest school master we find record of was Mr. Samuel Barnum who agreed to keep the school, for the donation, tuition nine dollars per year.

As early as 1758 the question of re-locating the school-house was agitated, for we find recorded that on Sept. 24 of that year it was voted that "on condition of the heirs of the late Gvid. Houston giving a warrant deed in this district of the land lately improved for a school-house, that building shall be moved onto a piece of land which Capt. John Farwell offers on give to the use of said district, but it is on condition that no expense arises to the district in moving said house."

For one hundred years the income of the fund left by Mrs. Winslow was paid to a man, whether a good or bad teacher, under the condition that a school master must necessarily be a male man. On application to the state attorney, however, in 1896, it was discovered that a school master might be either a male or a woman.

Since that time a thoroughly trained female teacher has been the principal of the Winslow school, with much better results than the former method of rotation.

Let us put one more petition to the town in behalf of the memory of Madame Winslow, and pray that the only visible part of her donation, the bell, be taken from obscurity and replaced over the building in which the tangible part is expended, and that it shall forever be kept for the purpose to which it was presented.

The following is a partial list of the teachers who have had charge of the school:

1801—Samuel Barnum.
1802—Joseph Stone.
1804—Nicholas.
1805—Stephen Coburn.
1806—Nicholas.
1807—Russell.
1808—William.
1809—Charles Butterfield.
1810—Roger H. Hibbs.
1811—Cuthbert.
1812—E. J. Hardy.
1813—John.
1814—George Hoskell.
1815—Horatio P. Allen.
1816—Christopher A. Green.
1817—Benjamin.
1818—Augustus R. Scott.
1819—Phineas Allen (2 years).
1820—George A. Bruce.
1821—Joseph F. Pratt.
1822—N. C. Scoville.
1823—James Powell.
1824—Walter House.
1825—Thomas Lecky.
1826—Stephen.
1827—Gen. F. Lawton.
1828—Geo. F. Woodward.
1829—J. C. Cotton.
1830—M. C. Rodgers.
1831—P. A. Rich.
1832—Norman P. Wood.
1833—Fred. W. Shattuck.
1834—G. W. Rockwood.
1835—W. H. Grcey.
1837—Wm. R. Green.
1838—W. B. Fuller.
1839—A. H. Hall.
1840—Charles H. Deacon.
1841—W. A. Charles.
1842—Mme. E. Tenny.
1843—P. A. Rich.
1844—Alice R. Chase.
1845—E. F. Race.
1846—L. M. Miram Beede.
1847—R. C. M. Cotha.
1848—George Butcherfield.
1849—Roger B. Hibes.

Should any person reading this article be interested in the history of the town, the school, or the teachers, the editors of this paper would be glad to receive the same.

J. F. B.
PUBLICAN TICKET.

For Presidential Electors.

At Large: GEORGE MOORE, of Boston.

Districts:
1. Alfred Macy, of Nantucket.
4. Charles B. Hall, of Boston.
5. Pelling W. Chandler, of Boston.
10. Charles Field, of Athol.

For Governor, JOHN A. ALDWIN, of Boston.

For Lieutenant Governor, JOHN Z. GOODRICH, of Stockbridge.

For Secretary of the Commonwealth, OLIVER WARNER, of Northampton.

For Treasurer and Receiver-General, HENRY K. OLIVER, of Lawrence.

For Auditor, LEVI REED, of Abington.

For Attorney-General, DWIGHT FOSTER, of Worcester.

For Representative in the House of Representatives, from District 1, CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, of Quincy.

For Senator from District 2, OAKES AMES, of Dedham.

For Representative in the General Court, from District 11, NORTHAVER Q. BROWN, of Milton.

DOUGLAS TICKET.

For President, STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS, of Illinois.

Herschel V. Johnson, of Georgia.

For Vice President, HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON, of Georgia.

For Electors at Large, ISAAC DAVIS, of Wrentham.

CHARLES HIRSHNER, of East Bridgewater.

For District Electors:
Dist. 1—ALEX. BAXTER, of Wrentham.
Dist. 2—BENJAMIN G. CHASE, of Somersett.
Dist. 3—H. A. ALDWIN, of Methuen.
Dist. 4—W. J. REYNOLDS, of Newbury.
Dist. 5—W. K. CHAPIN, of Cambridge.
Dist. 6—GEORGE UPTON, of Salem.
Dist. 7—SAMUEL W. DUNN, of Beverly.
Dist. 8—AMBROSE BLACK, of Natick.
Dist. 9—LEVI BARKER, of Weston.
Dist. 10—FRANCIS CHEESE, of Springfield.
Dist. 11—PHINEAS ALLEN, of Pittsfield.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor, JOHN A. ANDREW, of Boston.

For Lieutenant Governor, JOHN Z. GOODRICH, of Stockbridge.

For Secretary of the Commonwealth, OLIVER WARNER, of Northampton.

For Treasurer and Receiver-General, HENRY K. OLIVER, of Lawrence.

For Auditor, LEVI REED, of Abington.

For Attorney-General, DWIGHT FOSTER, of Worcester.

For Representative in the House of Representatives, from District 1, CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, of Quincy.

For Senator from District 2, OAKES AMES, of Dedham.

For Representative in the General Court, from District 11, NORTHAVER Q. BROWN, of Milton.

For County Commissioner, TIMOTHY TUCKER, of Milton.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor, ERASMSUS D. BEACH, of Springfield.

For Lieutenant Governor, CHARLES THOMPSON, of Charlestown.

For Secretary of State, S. W. BOWMAN, of Pittsfield.

For Treasurer—SILAS PIERCE, of Boston.

For Auditor—J. E. ESTABROOK, of Worcester.

For Attorney-General—S. O. LAMB, of Greenfield.

COUNCILLOR—1st DIST. F. W. LINCOLN, of Canton.

REPRESENTATIVES TO GENERAL COURT,
District No. 1, in Norfolk County.
ELLIS TUCKER, of Canton.
SAMUEL W. BACON, of Walpole.
**CONSTITUTIONAL UNION TICKET.**

**PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS—AT LARGE.**

**LEVI LINCOLN,** of Worcester.

**MARSHALL P. WILDER,** of Dorchester.

**DISTRICTS.**

**No. 1—JOSEPH GRINNELL,** of New Bedford.

2—**BENJAMIN HOBART,** of Abington.

3—**HENRY S. MANSFIELD,** of Blackstone.

4—**SANFORD M. HUNT,** of Roxbury.

5—**J. THOMAS STEVENSON,** of Boston.

6—**NATHANIEL SILSBE,** of Salem.

7—**N. G. WHITE,** of Lawrence.

8—**D. S. RICHARDSON,** of Lowell.

9—**JOHN G. THURSTON,** of Lancaster.

10—**OSMYN BAKER,** of Northampton.

11—**WILLIAM G. BATES,** of Westfield.

Representative to Congress, District No. 3,

**LEVERETT SALTONSTALL,**

Of Newton.

**STATE TICKET.**

For Governor,

**AMOS A. LAWRENCE,**

Of Brookline.

For Lieutenant Governor,

**GEORGE MARSTON,**

Of Barnstable.

For Secretary of the Commonwealth,

**THOMAS PARSONS,**

Of Brookline.

For Treasurer,

**SAMUEL A. ELIOT,**

Of Cambridge.

For Auditor,

**J. HENRY HILL,**

Of Worcester.

For Attorney General,

**HENRY MORRIS,**

Of Springfield.

For Councillor, District No. 7,

**F. W. LINCOLN,**

Of Canton.

**BRECKINRIDGE & LANE.**

**For Presidential Electors.**

At Large—

1. **CHESTER W. CHAPIN,** of Springfield.

2. **EREN SUTTON,** of South Danvers.

3. **S. B. PHINNEY,** of Barnstable.

4. **P. W. LELAND,** of Fall River.

5. **BOSSWELL GLEASON,** of Dorchester.

6. **B. V. HALLERT,** of Boston.

7. **GEORGE W. PARMENTER,** of Boston.

8. **HENRY DURANT,** of Lynn.

9. **RICHARD FROTHINGHAM, Jr.,** of Charlestown.

10. **PETER HAGGERTY,** of Lowell.

11. **JOHN SPURR,** of Charlestown.

12. **W. LATHROP,** of South Hadley.

13. **REUBEN NOBLE,** of Westfield.

For Representative to Congress, District No. 3,

**LEVERETT SALTONSTALL,**

Of Newton.

**STATE TICKET.**

For Governor,

**BENJAMIN F. BUTLER,**

Of Lowell.

For Lieutenant Governor,

**DAVID N. CARPENTER,**

Of Greenfield.

For Secretary of the Commonwealth,

**W. W. COMSTOCK,**

Of Middleboro'.

For Attorney General,

**G. WASHINGTON WARREN,**

Of Charlestown.

For Treasurer,

**GEORGE DENNETT,**

Of Boston.

For Auditor,

**J. W. MANSUR,**

Of Fitchburg.

For Councillor, District No. 7,

**F. W. LINCOLN,**

Of Canton.
Annual Entertainment
of
BALLOU
LITERARY ASSOCIATION,
by MERCANTILE CALL,
Y Evening, March 1st, 1861.

THE LITTLE
Mr. E. I. SHEPARD.

Mr. E. B. HALL.
Mr. HOWARD M. DOW,

MRS. J. W. ADAMS

also assist with select readings.

Tickets 25 Cents.

Committee, at H. Doolittle & Co., and Call & Farmarick bookstore.

Committee:

Mr. Frank J. Baxter, H. M. Aldrich.

A committee, to the management of H. Doolittle & Co., and Call & Farmarick.

May 1st, 1861.

Do you remember?

I came a week or not.

At the end of the week at a fair.

Tell him that you need him.

A great big apple at my school yard.

PROGRAMME.

PART I.

1. Solo. "La Pianacolla." (Torquy.)

2. Drumatic Scenes from

Macbeth, GEO. M. BAXTER.

Lady Macbeth, MRS. J. W. ADAMS.

Seaton, W. H. HINES.


Recitation: "From "The Lyricist." (Verdi.) MRS. LITTLE and Mrs. Beebe.


Recitation: "From "The Lyricist." (Verdi.) MRS. LITTLE and Mrs. Beebe.


2. Dramatic Scenes from

Macbeth.

Macbeth, Geo. M. BAXTER.

Lady Macbeth, MRS. J. W. ADAMS.

Seaton, W. H. HINES.


Recitation: "From "The Lyricist." (Verdi.) MRS. LITTLE and Mrs. Beebe.

Lines written on the last day of Mrs. Ochler's winter term of school.
Feb. 15th 1856.

To Addie P.

Now Addie Bancroft if you know what it is
you will try and help still all the rest
of the day. You just as time according
I'll tell the person to come this way.
I'll tell them how you with your naughtiness
are always planing and that without the writing
I'll tell him that one day when we were
out actually tried with one to be fighting
you struck on my hand so very nearly
That I almost cried that is very nearly.
And at the end of the week as usual and
You got on your card a great long note
I'll tell him that you one day that upset
A great big apple at my small head.

End.
A beautiful, pure, loving spirit has passed out of earthly into heavenly scenes, and there is a deep sense of personal loss in many homes and a heavy burden of grief in many hearts. Life seems less rich in love to those who have found such sure comfort in her affection—less full of hope to those who have always been made glad by her presence. But with sorrow for their own loss, there must also be in the hearts of all who have loved her rejoicing at her gain; for she seemed ripe to enter on the joys and services of Heaven. Though the years of her earthly pilgrimage had been few, they had developed in her a character full of strong affinities for the heavenly life, and we cannot but rejoice that one so pure, so unselfish, so lovely, should pass up into that world where all the dwellers are pure in heart, where selfishness is at an end forever, and where love is the very essence of life. We are often struck with wonder and surprise that God should take from us the young and leave the aged—should take those who seemed most full of promise and leave those whom he had not endowed so richly—should take away those who were most needed, most fitted to be useful and happy here—those whom we could least spare and who seemed to be most truly doing His work in the world. But God's ways are not as our ways, and if we wait, and watch and pray, He will show us how much more wise, more loving, more blessed are His dealings with us than any plan of ours could be, and our wonder and surprise will pass away. For what is more natural than that those who have most quickly learned the lessons which this world has to teach should go where they may be close to the Fount of all truth—that those who have most thoroughly attained the spiritual development to which this life is meant to bring all souls that follow the Lord's guidance should be lifted up where they may be led by Him to still more glorious heights—what is more natural than that those who have used most fully the opportunities and resources of this life should be taken where a richer, nobler, fuller life is theirs than would be possible on earth. Not by length of years should we measure life, but by earnestness of purpose, by thoroughness of self-sacrifice, by firmness of faith, by the genuineness of the results attained in character. Hers was not a short life, then, though its years were few, for it was always earnest, full of faithfulness, generous, constant, true. She had many traits of character which all who knew her will delight to remember, and which we are the more desirous to fix in our memories now that we shall see her face no more.

Most prominent was her unselfishness. It seemed as if her every thought, the first at morning and the last at night, in sickness and in health, waking or sleeping, was for others. From very early life she took delight in going where she thought her presence and her kind words and the bright cheerfulness of youth would be a comfort and solace. She never shrank, as many children do, from the sick room and the sight of suffering, but seemed rather to find herself most at home where she could give those gentle attentions or silent sympathy, in those in want of just such loving care. Never exacting herself, always considerate for others, never forgetting to ask after those that were sick or absent or in sorrow, often sending to others more in need the comforts or luxuries which thoughtful love had provided for her, it is not strange that she was so widely and so deeply loved. And there was a completeness, a thoroughness, about all this, that showed plainly how strong a Christian principle lay at the basis of her character. You felt that this universal kindliness must spring from a deep determination to do God's will and to love all His creatures, and to let the light He had kindled in her shine forth as He would have it do, like the light of His midday sun, upon just and unjust, upon evil and unthankful, giving freely, hoping for nothing again. And yet though you felt that this sprang from principle, there was no want of spontaneity about it. You felt that it sprang, also, from the impulison of an earnest, loving heart, warmed and taught by the spirit of God. Though she loved all so freely, yet she had a deeper, tenderer affection, which she kept for the few; and though she had many intimate friends she was faithful to them all—and home and father and mother and sisters were always first.

Over her life a quick, clear-sighted conscientiousness always maintained its rule. She never seemed to speak a careless word or do a thoughtless action. Beneath the grace and ease which always marked her bearing, you felt a resolute earnestness not to be turned aside from high purposes. When she spoke, you felt that she knew what she said and meant...
all she said. Although she was truly humble, yet no false modesty kept her back from saying what she felt ought to be said, for always the most humble are the most brave. She never shirked responsibility, but entered with noble courage upon difficult and perplexing duties, upon charges and functions which usually fall to a man's lot, never losing her womanly sweetness, never relaxing her energy, faithful in carrying out what God in His providence had led her to undertake—until at last her strength gave way, and He who had appointed to her her work in life took her to receive the reward of the faithful servant. Yet she herself was meekly unconscious of the beauty of her own life. As she lay waiting for the final summons, her quick conscience made her think much of her sins. Coming so near to God's presence, they seemed very numerous and dark to her. But the nearer she came to His presence, the more full, also, became her confidence in His mercy. She counted not herself to have attained, but she trusted lovingly her Heavenly Father's love, and therefore was always calm and at peace. Though sometimes she did not know whether the angels would think her worthy to be their companion, they seemed to be so long in coming, yet she watched for them by night and day with childlike confidence; and when one of those that loved her bade her good night, hoping she would be better in the morning, she said: "Don't you hope I'll be an angel in the morning, too?" So humble, so faithful, so distrustful of self, so full of trust in God, when the angels came for her they found her ready.

Her faith was known by no professions, but only by its fruits in her life; but it was plainly to be seen there. Surely no such self-conquest could be gained, no such attainments in noble living reached, as such faithfulness in duty won without the strength of God, that strength which is given only in answer to prayer, confirming and sustaining every purpose. It is only when the beauty of holiness is seen by the eye of faith—it is only when God is known as he can be known by the pure in heart alone—that such beautiful results are reached. Where you see a steadfast firmness in the right, a fearless courage in entering upon duty and an uncompromising faithfulness in performing it, and therewith constant gentleness, forgetfulness of self, and quiet, unobtrusive ways, you may be sure there is faith in the heart. A strong will might make one firm, and a loving heart might make one gentle; but only God's grace can make one at the same time firm and gentle all through life, and only God's grace can make one humble, penitent and calm in the near approach of death. God must be very near, even an indwelling presence in the heart, when one is so full of love for others and so full of delight in others' loves as she was, conscious of usefulness and knowing how she was needed, and longing to stay and live and love and labor for her dear ones, can look for months right in the face of death and never lose patience, never lose calmness, but maintain unbroken trust in the love of God and quiet resignation to His will. As faith is the only true source of righteousness, of faithfulness, of life, and a calm, trusting death, are the surest tests and evidences of faith.

And, withal, very noticeable and very beautiful was the harmony, the consistency, of her character. It was not made up as so many are, of single marked traits, contradicting one another, and so leaving a confused impression on the mind—it was all clear, fine, pure and definite. Wherever she came her influence was felt, and the mark she made on the souls of the young who have been placed under her charge will always remain well-defined and positive. There was about her an evenness of disposition, a peace of spirit, a calm repose, above the reach of all disturbing influences. What she was any one time that she was always and everywhere; for her life was governed by principle, and her ways were the unbroken trust in the love of God and quiet resignation to His will. As faith is the only true source of righteousness, of faithfulness, of life, and a calm, trusting death, are the surest tests and evidences of faith.

And within, very noticeable and very beautiful was the harmony, the consistency, of her character. It was not made up as so many are, of single marked traits, contradicting one another, and so leaving a confused impression on the mind—it was all clear, fine, pure and definite. Wherever she came her influence was felt, and the mark she made on the souls of the young who have been placed under her charge will always remain well-defined and positive. There was about her an evenness of disposition, a peace of spirit, a calm repose, above the reach of all disturbing influences. What she was any one time that she was always and everywhere; for her life was governed by principle, and her ways were the unobtrusive and genuine expression of her feelings. It was this, in a great degree, which gave so much dignity to her manners—a dignity at first approach seeming akin to reserve, but seen on closer knowledge to be but the quietness which belongs to a love uniform and consistent—not hot and cold by turns, but always warm and genial. Fresh in our memories will always remain the frank, kindly welcome of which we were sure when we came to the home so dear to her, and which will always seem sanctified by her presence. Within its walls there is sorrow now; and in the whole neighborhood where she was known as the comforter of the sick, the benefactor of the poor, the friend of the little children—and throughout the community which knew her as one of its brightest ornaments, and valued her influence as a purifying and refining power—and in the religious society where her presence was never missed, and where her sympathy was always felt and noted—and in the Sunday School, where her teachings were sought and welcomed and loved—and in many homes which she used to make more bright and happy and full of love by her visits—in these, the scenes of her earthly pilgrimage, there is sorrow for a season. But she has gone where no more sorrow comes, and so our sorrow cannot last long if we love her. In brighter scenes, amid purer love than ours, in happier and more glorious services, her life goes on henceforth; and those that love her, looking up after her, and striving after purity and faith and loving obedience, that they too may go where she is, shall catch the peace that always reigns in that blessed home of souls, and their sorrow shall be at an end.
I hope the brave soldiers who
get throughebrothers, will be able
to use the goods & & with them
when needed of course & so
or, please return them to me,
and they shall be returned the
earliest convenience.

S. E. L. Capt. 31.
Cambridge P.M.

From General Hospital
April 26, 1863

Parow Marshall
Sir:

Having
no guard at the Hospital will
hope to be so kind as to send a Corp.
and five men immediately to
act as an escort to the removal
of a soldier.

Very Respectfully,
W. R. W. Suydam
mi. Aug.

44th Regiment M. V. M.
Camp
April 27th 1863

The Beavers, Camp Loan Office

of Company G, 44th Regiment, is allowed leave of

absence from camp, from 1 0'clock
to
2 0'clock

P. E. Gilman
Captain Co. G.

For order, Commanding Officer.

Adjutant.
Drum Major, Scenic Artist, - - - J. H. Woloott-1 Chief Usher. - - - J. B. Gardner.

Musical Director, - - C. C. Ewer. I Stage Manager of Opera, - W. Q-. Reed.

Tuesday Eve'g, Aug. 11th, '63.

Surgeon, Orderly Sergeant,


'TSSSNEJJD- Sm^eon's Tent. Co. Q. lively. Examination of the Sick. My bones thev are

lovelie charmea of a young and prettie secesh dam sel, where he is overhauled by ye Provoste Guarde, after whyche his fate is shrouded

SELECTIONS, Orchestra I RECITATION, (by request)

guard. Have you a pass ? No ! Away with him to the guard-house. Duet — " How can I leave Thee

COMPANIE, Ladies and Soldiers. Duet, Recruit and Nancy. "Art-Union or Secesh?" Recruit enjoys a

ence of Recruit. Song — Ever of Thee.


THEMDMT TEMPLE.

Ye fyrste scene is in ye goodlie citie of Boston an auncient settlement of ye Olde Bay State, situated at ye junction of Easte Boston

Grand. Original Representation

FINALE—Q-rsLnd. Ohorns.

ACT 3D — SCENE 1st. Column countermarching. Foraging. Close up there — close up. Halt!! Experi­

ACT 2D — SI^E 1st. ^OeLirrp 01^^4^1:11 Reg't, Newbern. Orders to march. Fall in for

ACT 1st. SCENE 1st—Interior of Boylston Hall. Chorus by Captains. Fourth Battalion Song—"I'm a Raw


SCENE 3d. Drnm-lS/Eajor's Tent. In which ye Recruit endeavors to enter but without success.

SCENE THIRD—Oil "board, tlie ls/£erri£lC. Duet — Larboard watch. Chorus —

W. C. Gt)FF, H. J. PERKINS, C. C. EWER, J. B. RICE, W. K. MILLER, H. BUTLER, G. F. BANCROFT, J. HAMMOND,

ALBINO FAMILY, NABOB, IMPS, FRIAR,

Selections, To be followed by the Comic Opera of

IL RECRUTIO!

Synopsis of Scenery & Music, incidental to the Oper.-

ACT (7. Scene: lst—Constant of Recruit, falling asleep. Horns by Captains. Fourth Battalion Song—"Forty

ACT 7. Scene: 2nd—Interior of Captains' Quarters. Song by: Recruit. Fifth Battalion Song—"How

SKIMMER, JONATHAN, "600," JUDY O'TROT,

LEVI KENNERSON, E. A. RAMSAY.

To be followed by the Comic Opera of

IL RECRUTIO!

RECRUTIO. To be followed by the Comic Opera of

GRAND BAL MASQUE.

The following Original Characters will be represented.

FARMER, DEACON FOSTER, VETERAN. KOKET,

GRAND BAL MASQUE,

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

FALSTAFF, JONATHAN, "600," JUDY O'TROT,

To be followed by the Comic Opera of

IL RECRUTIO!

RECRUTIO. To be followed by the Comic Opera of

GRAND BAL MASQUE.

The following Original Characters will be represented.

FARMER, DEACON FOSTER, VETERAN. KOKET,

GRAND BAL MASQUE,
Grande Ball Masque,


ORDER OF DANCES.

WILLIAM HOWARD.  I. R. DICK.  HARRY T. BISH.

1 March and Sicilian Circle   Curtiss's Quickstep
2 Quadrille   Johnson's Quickstep
3 Contra   Richardson's March
4 Polka Quadrille   Skittletop Gallop
5 Polka   Odiorne's Choice
6 Quadrille   Surgeon's Call
7 Polka   Mary Lee's Delight
8 Contra   Stebbin's Reel

INTERRUPTION

Waltz—Varsouvienne—Schottische.

9 Quadrille   Hans Fat Man
10 Waltz   Pas de Seal
11 Quadrille   Rosinante's Procession
12 Contra   Our friends at home
13 Polka Quadrille   Long Arms Gallop
14 Quadrille   Dog Out Race
15 Military Jr   Newell's March

Sets formed at the sound of the Clarionet.

N. B. The thanks of this Association are due to the officers of this regiment for their liberal assistance.

BOUNTY TO NINE MONTHS' VOLUNTEERS.

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Amount carried forward, $7,000.00
Amount brought forward, $4,000.00
Amount carried forward, $20,000.00

Total Payments, $10,750.00
Boston, July 25, 1864.

Lieut.-Colonel Edw. C. Cabot,

44th Regt. Mass. V. M., Boston.

Dear Sir:

Among the many members of my former Company whom it has been my pleasure to recommend to your kind consideration for some higher position in the service, there is no one of whom I can speak more confidently than the bearer of this note, Mr. Loring A. Chase, who was present during all expeditions and engagements in which his comrades of the 44th took part, and has again manifested his patriotism by enlisting as a private in the 5th. Regt. for 100 days service.

While complimenting him especially for his drill, neatness, respect and obedience as a subordinate, I can not overlook his coolness, courage, endurance and cheerfulness, evinced under the many circumstances which our service called forth in the men under your command, and as he has again decided to return to the field, I hope that the same kind words and encouragement which you have extended to so many of his former comrades may be spoken in favor of one whose past military life gives promise of so excellent a future.

With great respect, I remain

Your obd. servant,

(Signed) Charles Hunt,

Captain Co. G. 44th. M. V. M.
Boston, July 20th, 1864

Lieut. Colonel Edw. B. Root
44th Regt. Mass. V. M.

Dear Sir,

Among the many members of my former company whom I have been my pleasure to recommend to your kind consideration for some higher position in this service there is no one of whom I can speak more confidently than the bearer of this note, Mr. Loring A. Chase, who was present during all expeditions and engagements in which his command of the 44th took part, and has again manifested his patriotism by enlisting as a private in the 5th Rgt. for 100 days service. While complimenting him especially for his drill neatness, respect & obedience as a subordinate, I cannot overlook his coolness, courage, endurance & cheerfulness, qualities under the many circumstances which our service called for in the men under your command, and as he has again decided to return to the field, I hope that the same kind words & encouragement which you have extended to so many of his former comrades may be spoken in favor of one whom last military life has promised of so excellent a future.

With great respect, I remain your obedient servant,

Charles Went.
CANTON, July 23, 1860.

[Signature]

Received payment.

[Signature]

NOTICE.—Voted by the Town, that the taxes for the present year be collected on or before November 1st, and all taxes not paid on or before that time, it shall be the duty of the Collector to issue a summons to such delinquents, and if such delinquents shall not pay the amount of their tax within thirty days after the issuing of said summons, together with twenty cents more for the summons, the Collector shall immediately proceed to collect the amount due in manner provided by law.
THANKSGIVING AS OBSERVED BY CO. G.

The order of Gen. Foster making Nov. 27th, (the day of the usual Thanksgiving in the Old Bay State), a military holiday throughout his department, and recommending its observance according to the time-honored customs of the good people of that State, met the cordial approval of every member of the 44th; and the boys of Co. G. wishing to celebrate in a proper manner a day having so many sacred associations clustering around it, as well as to show proper respect to the Gen. commanding, made their arrangements accordingly.

It was not to be supposed that a dinner, (for that, of course, is the principal item in a Thanksgiving programme), could be got up in this part of the world, and in camp, too, with that degree of taste and elegance that would be afforded in a more civilized part; but Co. G. determined upon having a dinner, and a dinner they had, an account of which I will try to give.

A committee was early appointed to make all needful arrangements, and the chairman, Private E. G. Scudder, entered upon the duties assigned to him in an energetic and praiseworthy manner, ably supported by his assistants, Privates, John Kent and Charles Holland, and the result of their labors was in every way satisfactory to the boys. The day was everything that could be desired, a fine warm sun shedding its bright beams both upon the home circles and upon us, far removed from the dear ones in them. The air was mild, to a degree that prompted us at first to set our long tables out doors, but better counsels prevailed, and it was arranged inside. Long boards extending the entire length of the barracks, strongly supported by barrels, made a most excellent table, affording room for all our boys; the seats made for the occasion were rough and uncouth, but served the purpose. Rubber blankets spread upon the table made superior table cloths, and smooth boards with raised edges, made most excellent platters, upon which were placed the turkeys and chickens, served up in true New England style.
Mess-pans of apple and cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes and onions, filled up the spaces between the former articles.

Nor must the ornamental work above and around be forgotten, for the taste displayed and the effect produced was truly surprising, considering circumstances. On either side, on a line with the upper ranks, were hung woolen blankets, while guns with fixed bayonets, were placed in rows over them. At one end and was suspended a drum, crossed with two guns, with the Company flag immediately underneath; at the other was hung a knapsack, arranged in the same manner. Over the sergeant's room were two swords crossed, with a red sash looped upon them. The whole work, when complete, received the admiration of all.

When all was ready, the Company entered and took their seats, and soon after our officers, who had been invited to dine with us, entered, whereupon the Company rose and gave them three hearty cheers. Order being restored, Capt. Hunt read Gov. Andrew's proclamation, as being the most fitting opening to this festive occasion. This service ended, we proceeded to make our selves familiar with the rich feast before us. Our first course consisted of oyster sauce passed around by our contraband waiters; then followed, in regular order, the other good things prepared for the occasion. With remarkable rapidity did turkeys and chickens disappear, each one of us considering himself bound to make way with as large a quantity as possible. In due time the feast of good things was ended, and the same the feast of reason and flow of soul. Private Jones, the toast master for the occasion, upon being called upon, read the following first regular toast: "The day we celebrate," which was responded to by Corporal Hobart. He thought when asked to speak upon this occasion, that it would be an easy task, and consented; but the hour had come, and he must say he felt to full for utterance; this being considered a good thing, a laugh was had accordingly. Other remarks, eloquent and pithy, were made by him, when he took his seat amidst loud cheers.

The next regular toast was then read: "Our country, right or wrong; we have enlisted ourselves for its vindication, and, with God's help, we will accomplish what we have undertaken." Response by the entire Company, by rising and singing "America". The next toast—"The 44th regiment and its gallant commander; may it never drift to the Leeward, and may it often have a Dab at the rebels"—was responded to by J. H. Elliott. The next was,
Fas the 1 Ime. Our Gardner was not able to "furnish all we wanted. We hope you will all rise in your seats and pronounce the pudding, 'Plum Elegant.'

The next regular toast, "Our Orderly Sergeant; on land, or on sea, no one can object to being kept under the Hatch," was responded to by Orderly Hatch. He thought the boys had better be cautious about standing under the Hatch, as it was not yet warranted to stand. As he had not yet received his warrant, this was considered a good joke, and brought down the house. The next regular toast - "The left guide of Co. G; he may have an opportunity, next June, to take two points on the ground on Boston Common." Loud calls were made for Sergeant Hastings, but he had disappeared. The next toast was: "The girl I left behind me; in absence she makes a New-ball upon our affections." Responded to by Sergeant Hewhall in a happy manner. Then came "Old Harvard; its learned walls have sent their ready few." Response by T. E. Harris. The next was, "The Pioneer; he asks himself, 'why did I enlist for a military man?'" Responded to by J. H. Kent, chief Pioneer of Co. G. Then followed a song, entitled "Kingdom Coming," by S. A. Powers, received loud applause. The next regular toast - "Pay Day; with a purse well fill ed, what care we how long it is delayed." - was responded to by J. H. Pierce. The next: "The foreign element in our company; their lips have often asserted that they would fight for their adopted country." Responded to by L. H. Lipp, and loud calls were heard for Charles Wood. The next was proposed by Orderly Hatch: "Our sweethearts and wives: may the first be the last, and the last be the first." Responded to by Lieut. Ogilvie, who was received with great enthusiasm. The next, proposed by C. J. McIntire, "Our Mothers." The next and last, by L. A. Chase: "Our friends at home; God bless them." In consideration of the darkness that was now gathering about the table, it was thought best to adjourn the meeting, which was accordingly done, the company joining in singing "Auld Lang Syne." Outside was enjoyed a mock dress parade by the boys of Co. A. The evening hours were spent quite pleasantly inside, declaiming, singing, etc. Upon the whole Co. G. congratulates itself upon the good time enjoyed, and only regrets that their pleasure could not have been shared by at least some.

EXTRACTS FROM A DIARY.

Kept on the Late Expedition towards Goldsboro.

Thursday, Dec. 11.

At 7 o'clock this morning, our regiment started from the parade ground, on an expedition to some place unknown to any of us boys. By 10 o'clock we had joined the other regiments of our brigade, and also the other brigades, and at this hour our entire force, numbering somewhere in the neighborhood of 15,000 including cavalry and artillery, went "marching along", with Gen. Foster for our leader. Our progress this forenoon was slow; but this afternoon we moved more. We carry with us-knapsack, gun, and all our equipments to be about thirty pounds; this in addition to bad marching is felt by us all. At eight o'clock this evening, after having marched about twelve miles, we were drawn up in a large field, and gladly
obeyed the order to unsling knapsacks; and throwing them upon the ground we proceeded to the building of camp fires. This is comparatively an easy task, in as much as rail fences abound in this vicinity, and, when the rails are placed in a proper manner, they make an excellent fire. Our fires were soon blazing, and the dippers of water were placed over them preparatory to making our coffee—a most essential article with hard bread.

To one standing as a looker on, the sight is amusing. For instance, in one group, are some twenty tired and hungry fellows bending over their cups, each intent upon the boiling of his own—but thump goes somebody's foot against the rail, and on that rail are a score of precious cups of coffee—over they go; look, now, at the faces of the coffee tenders; one controls himself, bites his lip, and keeps quiet, another swears, and all feel very badly that their coffee is spilled; but with a fresh supply they try it again, and perhaps by ten or eleven o'clock the coffee is drank, and the hard bread is eaten, and the blankets spread for a night's repose on the ground.

The camp-ground, to-night, presents a most beautiful appearance with its hundreds of fires, and the thousands of living objects moving about them. Truly, there are some pleasant things in the soldier's life, chief among which

is the rest and warmth afforded by the night's encampment.

FRIDAY, DEC. 12.

Our march to-day has been hard to say the least. We have travelled full twenty miles, and through twenty-one of those peculiar mud holes with water full six inches deep, and from one to three rods wide. What purpose these water places serve in the arrangement of North Carolina is more than I can tell; just at this time they answer very well to keep our feet in a shocking state—wet, wet! We stopped this noon in a field for dinner, but had hardly time to commence eating, before we heard the unwelcome bugle-note warning us to fall in. With such rapidity were we marched from the field that we anticipated a brush with the rebels, soon, and our surmisings seemed to be confirmed by the fact that prisoners were soon carried to our rear. One item of considerable interest to us boys I must note. By the road side stood a rebel in custody of one of our cavalry; the latter sat upon his horse, holding a pistol loaded and full cocked, within a few feet of his prisoner's head; his look seemed to say, "move if you dare." No hair did the rebel move, but with a sullen revengeful

at us, while our forces marched by him.

SATURDAY, DEC. 13.

We are seated just

ground, with knapsacks slung, and equipments on, already for a start. We again anticipate a fight to-day; I trust that whatever comes we may be found already. 12 M. We are seated by the road side not many miles from Kinston, where it is quite certain we shall have a fight. Our rear artillery is moving to the front; we expect every minute to go forward and give the rebels battle. 12.45 P.M. Our forces are now being drawn up in line of battle in a large open field. Our regiment is second in line supporting a battery. We are seated on the ground—fancy we see rebel bayonets glistening in the woods—it proves to be our cavalry; the sun is very bright and warm. Another hour and some of us may not be dwellers of the lower sphere; whatever is before us, we do our duty. Night finds us still in the same field; no rebels have yet been seen. Rumor says that Kinston is taken by our advance; an improbable story.
Sunday, Dec. 14. 8 A.M.

All ready for a start; we wait the order to move.

11 A.M. Again we wait by the road-side; heavy firing is heard a short distance ahead; a messenger has just past post-haste to the rear. 11.15 A.M. Ten Rebel prisoners have just passed to the rear in charge of some of our forces. 4 P.M. We are now seated quietly in a large field, witnessing the performances of a battery. "We have met the Rebels and they are ours"; or, at least about 500 of them are—the rest have left for other quarters, perhaps not quite so warm as they found these to be. Being posted in an advantageous position on one side of an almost impenetrable swamp, and having full command of the road over which they supposed our troops must march, if we advanced, they little dreamed that a few short hours would find them making a backward movement.

The part played by us in the conflict was somewhat of the active military style. First, we were drawn up in a field to support a battery; then we were ordered down the road. Being drawn up in another field, we unslung our knapsacks and placed them in piles, leaving a man from each company to guard them.

Shells were bursting and shot flying quite rapidly around us, and wounded men were being carried by us, indicating that there was work for us not far distant. Our Colonel, taking his place at the head of the regiment, said, "Boys, I want you to march right through the woods in front, and keep a good line." We started, and entering the woods found it a swamp of the worst kind; despite of all we could do, our legs would sink above the knees, and, at every step, vines and brush of various kinds served to make our walk through it anything but pleasant. But the Rebels were what we sought, and not pleasant things, so on we pressed. The killed and wounded of the 45th, who were ahead of us, were on every hand; every minute we expected to receive the rebel fire, when many of us would probably have met the same as those of the 45th; but a gallant charge of the noble 10th Conn. had routed the enemy and left us in possession of the field. As we lurched out into the open field, a squad of prisoners filed past us—a miserable, wretched looking set—and, if they are a specimen of the North Carolina troops, there will never be any taken for their beauty—that's certain.

The Rebels, in their retreat, endeavored to burn the Kinston bridge behind them, but were unsuccessful in the attempt. In due time we followed them and entered triumphantly into the pretty village of Kinston. Both troops and citizens had left the place, only a few professedly loyal ones left behind. Piles of cotton and corn were burning in the street, they doubtless being determined that we should have no part of their poor possessions. After shelling the woods for a while our forces proceeded to encamp for the night; arms were soon stacked, and fires built. We shall rest to-night better for having the satisfaction that our forces have met and whipped the enemy. Not a man flinched in that "Dismal swamp," notwithstanding the difficulties, perils, and horrors around us, but each and all pressed bravely on, intent upon the work before him. The loss on our side I cannot estimate; the 10th Conn. lost, it is said, 104 men in killed and wounded, from a regiment of 350.
Teusday, Dec. 16.

We started this morning, and marched rapidly forward till our arrival at a place called Whitehall, where we found the Rebels in force ready to give us battle. Our regiment was drawn up beside a rail fence, on one bank of the river Neuse, while the Rebel infantry occupied rifle-pits on the other side. Here they had a fine chance to fire at us, while ours to return the compliment was small, save when their heads popped up from the rifle pits. Bravely did our boys face the rebel bullets, and bravely did they handle their guns, Loosing no opportunity to make a good shot. After firing about twenty rounds apiece, we were ordered back, and back we went. Our loss in this engagement is estimated to have been ten killed and eighteen wounded. There were many narrow escapes. F. F. Adams of Co. C, received a spent ball in his right side, tearing open his over coat and making a slight bruise. F. E. Lincoln, of the same Co, was badly wounded in the knee while guarding a pile of knapsacks; also one of Co. C's drummer boys, E. S. Fisher, a lad of about fifteen, one who had begged the privilege of coming with us. His wound was also in the knee, and when taken up his first inquiry was, "Shall I be sent home? Can't I stay with the regiment the nine months out?" The Rebels having fled before the fire of our artillery and infantry, we formed our line, and again went "marching along", feeling that we had helped to accomplish another good work; and here our boys had a good opportunity to display whatever valor they might possess, and the manner in which they did it is understood to be highly satisfactory at head-quarters.

Wednesday, Dec. 17.

We broke camp quite early this morning, and went rapidly forward. Had not travelled far when firing was heard ahead, and it soon became evident that we were going to have another brush with the Southern Chivalry. Our artillery and some infantry were already disputing the possession of a rail-road bridge and a portion of the track, to destroy which we are told was the main object of our expedition. Our regiment, with others, was drawn up in a field as a reserve. Soon we heard the joyful sound, "The Rebels are retreating"; cheer after cheer rent the air; and when one of Gen Foster's aids rode up to Gen. Stevenson, and gave him the order to march his brigade to Newbern, we felt pretty sure that victory was ours. With a ready step we turned towards home, and marched rapidly along, in the most excellent spirits. Heavy firing in our rear seemed mysterious; if the enemy had retreated and left us in possession of the field, what need of further firing?
Doubts and fears would fill our minds, and when an aid rode post-haste to the head of our column, and turned it about, our suspicions were fully confirmed. Night had now come upon us, and with difficulty we marched over the bad roads; but in an hour like this all difficulties must be over-come, and nothing thought of but the action and its result. We went back quickly over the road, and silently filed into a patch of woods, and waited for further orders. As near as I can learn the facts of the case, the necessity of our returning was deemed important, insomuch as two regiment of rebel infantry had thought best to make a charge upon Belger's Battery. Twice they tried it, and twice they were driven back, their ranks pretty well thinned by heavy charges of cannister.

Their defeat was made certain, our force was again turned about, and again started for Newbern. Our route lay through forests of pines, and these, having been set on fire, presented a truly magnificent spectacle. On every hand was fire, and as the flames ran up the tall trees and leaped from branch to branch, eagerly devouring whatever came in their way, strange thoughts would come across the mind, and one could almost fancy he saw spirits from the other world wandering amidst the flames. After much rapid marching over rough roads, we were drawn up for a night's encampment. And now, with our work accomplished, we will lay ourselves down to rest, trusting that Morpheus will put his arms about us and impart unto us sound and refreshing sleep, so that on the morrow we may go on our way rejoicing.

Thursday, Dec. 18.

Have made good progress on our homeward march to-day,—reached an old camping ground, where we stop for the night.

Friday, Dec. 19.

Our march to-day led us by Kinston bridge, or the ruins of it, (for our forces have burnt it), and over the battle ground of Sunday. We had a hasty look as we passed, where we would have liked hours in which to survey the place. As we passed down the river road, (the one on which the rebels expected us to advance), we saw extensive rifle pits, and huge embankments thrown up to protect their artillery; had we taken that route, which was the nearest, we should have met with greater resistance and loss. But thanks to Gen. Foster, whose wisdom led us the other way, the old adage, "The longest way round is the shortest way home," proved very true in our case. At noon we halted in a pleasant field for two hours, and finally encamped for the night. The ground to-night is very damp, which will serve very well to reinforce the colds that most of us already have. The usual fires of rails, and the usual boiling and drinking of coffee takes place, and we lay our weary bodies down again to get relief from "tired Nature's sweet restorer".

Sunday Dec. 20.

Back at last in old Newbern. Started quite early this morning, and have marched about thirty miles; our boys, most of them, seemed bound to get home to-night, so while other regiments encamped outside the city all night or ten miles, ours pressed on and reached the barracks about 8.30P.M. tired, hungry, and cold.
Some of us to-day had a fine opportunity of witnessing what is called "snuff-dipping," as practised by the ladies of the south. We met a team which had a decided arky appearance, containing two middle-aged females—natives of this land of turpentine and resin. Pale and haggard were their countenances, indicating about as much intellect and refinement as the beast before them. In one hand each had a good-sized tin can containing yellow snuff, in the other was a short stick, with one end battered so that when wet and put in contact with the snuff it would adhere to it. The team was stopped by enquiring and fun-loving boys, and questions asked and answered. Ever and anon the battered stick would dive into the tin box, and then, guided by the fair hand that held it, proceed to do its work upon the pearly (1) teeth of the holder. But time and patience would allow no further talk, and the last relic of the flood moved on, bearing its precious burden, leaving us something new to think of.

Our march is at last over, and to-night we occupy once more our comfortable bunks. During the march, which is estimated to have been full one hundred and fifty miles in extent, our boys having borne up bravely through all the troubles and difficulties of the way all have manifested a desire to do the best they could. Coming back, as we do, without some who started with us, it would be well to let the past impress us more deeply than ever of the importance of having our houses in order and our lamps trimmed and burning, so that when called to follow them, whether from battle-field or from fireside, "We go as those who wrap the drapery of their couch about, them and lie down to pleasant dreams."
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Legat - age 40
Commonwealth of Massachusetts.  
Office of the Secretary.  
Boston, April 15, 1897.  

Massachusetts Archives  
Revolutionary Rolls.  
Vol. 11, p. 226.  

Lexington Alarm.  

Capt. Leonard Butterfield’s Muster Roll in Col. Ebenezer Bridges’ Regt. of Minute Men who marched from Dunstable on y’g Alarm y’g 19th Apr. 1775, to Cambridge.  
Leonard Butterfield, Capt., Days in service - 5-  
Nathaniel Holden, Lt.  

*  

Vol. 56, p. 155.  

Coat Rolls, 8 months service.  

A Return of Capt. Ebenezer Bancroft Company in Col. Ebenezer Bridges’ Regt. Sept 20th 1775  
Capt. Ebenezer Bancroft - Dunstable.  
Lieut. Nathaniel Holden - Do.  

8. These reserve began the last of April 1775. Each soldier receiving six months in service received a coat.
Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Office of the Secretary.
Boston.

Vol: 24: p: 139

Camp on White Plains, October 31, 1776.

Return of Capt. Zachariah Wright Company in 1st Brooks Regiment.


I certify the foregoing to be true extracts from the Revolutionary War Archives on deposit in this office.

Witness the Seal of the Commonwealth.

Wm. M. Olin
Secretary.
REUNION OF THE HOLDEN FAMILY.

Almost five generations in the combined age of the present group and descendants of Preston and Hunters Holden, who resided Clark County, Indiana, are now living in this city. The group consists of Mrs. Myrtle Holden, the widow of L. J. Holden, and their son, W. E. Holden, and their daughter, Mrs. E. Holden, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Holden, of the residence, have been living in this city for many years, and are active in the business world. Mrs. E. Holden is a member of the Board of Education, and has been a leader in the women's movement. She is a member of the Holden family, and is well known in the community.

Mr. W. E. Holden is a member of the city council, and is active in the political world. He is a leader in the Holden family, and is well known in the community.

Mrs. E. Holden is a member of the Board of Education, and is active in the women's movement. She is a member of the Holden family, and is well known in the community.

The Holden family is a well-known family in the community, and is well respected. They are active in the business world, and are well known in the community.
Capt. Nathaniel Holden, a soldier of the Revolution, was a prominent man in the affairs of the town. He was one of the parish committee at the breaking out of the war and took an active part in all parish affairs. He was a large land holder, and owned at one time all, or nearly all, the land on both sides of the brook (which was named Holden's Brook in his honor) from the river to and including "half moon meadow", so called. The first house which he built stood a few rods east of the pond at the foot of a steep hill in the rear of what is now Mr. Lyford's barn, the cellar of which is still visible.

Capt. Holden, with his son Lieut. Nathaniel Holden, built the two-story house in the rear of the brush factory which is still occupied by their descendants.

Capt. Holden early enlisted in the Continental Army and did good service. He was a lieutenant at the breaking out of the war, but was soon promoted to the rank of captain.

At home, he bore the name of "peace-maker", a glorious title. He married Mary, daughter of John and Esther Richardson of Chelmsford, and aunt of Wm. Adams of North Chelmsford. Mr. Adams accompanied Capt. Holden during the war of the Revolution. An incident is related of Capt. Holden that when the British troops were on the march for Concord and men were hurrying from all directions to repel the
enemy, Holden was among the first to reach the scene of action. As the excitement became intensified by the prospect of an immediate battle, a neighbor of Holdens became somewhat weak in the knees and tremblingly asked Holden if they had not better go back. "Go back" said Holden, eyeing the man for a moment, "go back? Yes, if you are afraid: go back", he thundered indignantly, "we want no cowards here!.

Capt. Holden died Jan. 21st, 1817, aged 76, and was buried in the Thompson burying ground.

Signed.

From History of Middlesex Co.

by

Estes & Lauriat.

*Capt. Nathl. Holden, who had served in the Revolution and in many town offices, died greatly lamented Jan. 21st, 1817, aged 76 years. He was called the "Peace-maker", and Holden's Brook perpetuates his memory.*
Hollins Family

Hathaway Hollin b. October 1759 d. and
Mary Richardson b.

Julia's great-grandparents
lived in New York. They started from Little
York.

John b. Apr 14, 1764 d. and Mary Cotton Thompson
and had Abby Sarah, Mary Cotton, William
Matthew, James (who m. Charlotte Battlet)
Eunice Whist

Mary b. in Great Britain. d. May 23, 1767 and
had Mary, Mat., Abra, Prunel (mother) and
Oliver

Amy White d. May 21, 1791 and
m. June 10, 1780
Mary White had sisters: Bertha (married Josh
had 9 chld), Emma, 7' Augusta Hunter

Hathaways b. Jan 25, 1789 and
had Rebecca's sons: had Rebecca's sons. At
Mary (Hollin)

Jonathan b. Nov 1774
had sisters that left home

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Great-great-grandmother</th>
<th>Holder</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Great-grandfather</td>
<td>Holder</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Sarah Phebe</td>
<td>m. Oct 9, 1771</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

AE '79

Wife of Seaprt

An officer in the Revolutionary War

Matthew Holder
Hatheniel Hathorn b. Methuen Mass. d. in his great grandparents lived in the West he settled formally of Mass.

John d. Apr 30, 1764 m. Abigail Brown and had Ashby Reed, Mary Hathorne Weeden, Matthew James (she m. Charles Batherfield) Lewis Clark.

Mary b. John's grandmother. d. May 5, 1775. had 1 child, Mary. Had 6 others: Jonathan (mother) and Elisha.

Amy (White) d. May 31, 1771 m. June 18, 1700 to Mark White. Had 3 children, Perrie (Summers) and 3 others. Son, "Chester".

Mathew d. Jan 15, 1769 d. 1797 and had Rebecca, Elias, Matt, Mary (Willet).

Jonathan b. Meth. 27, 1778 had sisters Mat. & John.
Holden Family

Annie (Hale) b. July 17, 1774 d. 1849

Dilas b. Dec 14, 1782 b.

had Dilas, Warthney, love (Alexander),

Elizabeth (Crockett), Mary Ann, Henry Aug,

Williams, and John

Wisty b. Oct 14, 1785 d. Mar 6, 1878

Plan of family lot

in Thompson Cemetery

in C_pingboro, Mass

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Kinship</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aunt Mary leatham</td>
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<tr>
<td>grandmother leatham</td>
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<tr>
<td>grandmother leatham</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isaac Pike d. Apr 1, 1822</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>great grandmother Holden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>great grandmother Holden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Sarah Pike d. Oct 9, 1831</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Holden Family

Gravestones were given to his great-grandparents in Thompson Cemetery in Springfield, Mass.

In Memory
of Capt.
Mathew Holden
who died
Jan 21, 1817
Æ 76

In Memory
of Mrs. Mary Holden
who died
Aug 11, 1804
Æ 62

Wife of Capt.
Mathew Holden

An officer in the Revolutionary War.
Canton, Mass., June 7, 1883.

Commemorating the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Unitarian Sewing Circle.

"Tis greatly wise to talk with our past hours
And ask them, what report they bore to heaven."—Young

Am.—AULD LANG SYNE.

I.
Let fond remembrance claim today,
Our earnest thought and care.
The past drooped dimly by the way
Its blossomed full and fair.

Chorus.—The sowers sowed for us, O, friends!
In days of '33,
Through kindly years, the harvest sends,
These sheaves to '83.

II.
All worth-pleads are never lost
All that is true remains
And what they gave, with care and cost,
Fruition glad attains.

Chorus.

III.
For us the lesson.—Let us see
It taketh not rust, nor wrong;
But richer, milder still, shall be,
Their word we pass along.

Chorus.

G. T. M.
Thomas & Mary

Mary, b. 13 Feb, 1815, d. 15 Jan, 1883, age 68, in Manchester, N.H.

Elizabeth & Thomas, b. 24 Dec, 1829, d. 21 Feb, 1902, age 72, in Manchester, N.H.

Mary Anne, b. 13 Dec, 1826, m. to Nathaniel W. Peckham, 12 Jan, 1849, age 22, in Manchester, N.H.

John Peckham, b. 13 July, 1824, m. to Mary Annette Peckham, 12 Jan, 1849, age 24, in Manchester, N.H.
Thomas B 1st m. 2nd had's great great 1st grandparent

John Bowes 1705

Lloyd 1751

Elizabeth 1753

Died 1755

Elizabeth 1755

Francis 1755
Colburn Family

Oliver Colburn b. Jan 14, 1766 d. Feb 16, 1790
Mary Heldman d. to be grandparents
beget

James b. m. Otho N. Schaeff
d. at his mother

Mary

Alvina b. Feb 2, 1791 d. Nov 16, 1867 m. Nov 2, 1820

Esther Colburn b.

Otho Schaeff

Albret Barker

Daring B.
CALDWELL FAMILY

John & Felt 1791 & Nov. 16. 1847 and Nov. 4. 1855
Mary Smith 

Henry (b) Oct 7. 1827 asksJune 12-1828 his widow (b) 1829 in 

Philadelphia only knew Mrs. Felt block in Mt. Holly N.J. 

Edwlm & Aug 26. 1822- line James Barrows the last 

James and Eula

Charles to Apr 26. 1845 to 1848

Reuf to Apr 4. 1828 line (20's) West Salem Wisconsin 

Edward Hegre, Herman, Walter

Thomas 2. May 5. 1829 d 1865 left 3 daughters

Levi 7. Apr 4. 1831 d June 24. 1884 his widow lives in 

West Salem with 3 daughters in San Francisco 2 July 2. 1833- unmarried 1847- line 1884

Mary Eline 2. May 18. 1826 m to Mr. Henry L. Jackson 

Mary Smith 1839 m to Mr. Henry L. Jackson

Abby Mc. July 16. 1838- unmarried present

Manchester N.H. 2. 23. 1840
Write names in full, without abbreviations; in dates, give year, month, and day. Return, filled as far as possible, to GEO. A. GORDON, Somerville, Mass.

**AMERICAN GENEALOGY OF COLBORNE, COLBURN, OR COBURN.**

(Oliver Colburn

(Son of Thomas and Maria Colburn or Coburn.)

| Residence | Duxbury, Mass. | Date of birth | April 1709 |
| Birthplace | " | Date of death | 1781 |
| Occupation | Farmer | Date of marriage | 173- |
| Wife's name (before marriage) | Lucy Bowers |
| Wife's birthplace | Wife's father's name | Jeremiah Meil |
| Date of wife's birth | Wife's mother's maiden name | Elizabeth |
| Date of wife's death | Their residence | Chelmsford, Mass. |

Upon the other side of this sheet state public stations (State, Church, and Military) filled by the above, and any traditions as to the origin and progress of the family, incidents in its history, etc., etc., etc.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CHILDREN:</th>
<th>BIRTH DATES</th>
<th>DEATH DATES</th>
<th>TO WHOM MARRIED</th>
<th>MARRIAGE DATES</th>
<th>RESIDENCE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bridget</td>
<td>12 Nov 1744</td>
<td></td>
<td>Charity</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sarah</td>
<td>10 Feb 1747</td>
<td></td>
<td>Joseph Birds</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth</td>
<td>10 Feb 1751</td>
<td></td>
<td>Robert D</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas</td>
<td>19 May 1753</td>
<td>17 June 1775</td>
<td>Samuel, Worcester</td>
<td></td>
<td>Paris, Me</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sybil</td>
<td>19 July 1755</td>
<td></td>
<td>Elizabeth Davis</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Jerathmuel</td>
<td>16 Jun 1761</td>
<td>16 Feb 1790</td>
<td>Mary Holdom</td>
<td></td>
<td>Dunstable, Mass</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary</td>
<td>1 Nov 1762</td>
<td>1785</td>
<td>Mary</td>
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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS, DEC. 5th & 6th, 1877.

AN ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN UNDER THE AUSSPICES OF THE

WOMAN'S HOSPITAL OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

BELSHAZZAR: LOUIS W. MILLER
QUEEN MOTHER: MRS. LOUIS MILLER
CYRUS: JAMES CRIBBNE
SARKIS: MISS E. BEATRICE
QUEEN: MRS. J. R. HULL

SOOTHSAYERS:

J. H. REES. E. D. KINSEY. M. H. KEEDLE. ASHER SMITH.

LADIES OF THE COURT:

LADY SUPERVISORS OF THE "WOMAN'S HOSPITAL OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, VIZ:

MRS. ROBERT CLARK, MRS. JULIA N. JACKSON, MRS. O. S. BARTLETT, MRS. J. H. REEB,
MRS. J. P. DALTON, MRS. ARCHIE MCBEAN, MRS. L. A. HERRICK, MRS. W. L. GREY,
MRS. J. H. MATHER, MRS. C. R. PULSFIZER, MRS. FRANK GILBERT, MRS. ALFRED RAY,
MRS. PETER DAGGY, MRS. FRANK REMICK, MRS. J. F. HERVEY, MRS. J. LEAMING,
MRS. J. H. MATHER, MRS. C. R. PULSFIZER, MRS. FRANK GILBERT, MRS. ALFRED RAY,
MRS. PETER DAGGY, MRS. FRANK REMICK, MRS. J. F. HERVEY, MRS. J. LEAMING.

LORDS AND PRINCES:

O. T. BRIGHT, A. CHASE, WILL G. E. PIERCE, FRANK WEST,
J. A. GOOD, E. H. BRowe.

MANAGER, MANNAH DAGGY

MATHUSHEK PIANOS, WTH EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS
AND SINGER BROS.

Pelton & Pomeroy, Agts., 152 State St.
THE GREAT CALAMITY OF THE AGE!

Chicago in Ashes!!

Hundred of Millions of Dollars' Worth of Property Destroyed.

The South, the North and a Portion of the West Divisions of the City in Ruins.

Fury of the Flames.

Details, Etc., Etc.

Chicago is burning! Up to this hour of writing (3 o'clock p.m.), the best part of the city is already in ashes! As we view between six and seven miles in length and nearly a mile in width, the whole frame of the business part of the city, has been burned over and now lies a mass of smouldering ruins!

The great business part of the city, has been burned and consumed before we shall see the end. The sweeping flames, the fear is that the entire city and all the magnificent blocks in that locality will be destroyed.

The tremendous conflagration, which in a few hours has laid the entire city in ashes! An area of between six and seven miles over and now lies a mass of smouldering ruins! The great business part of the city, has been burned and consumed before we shall see the end.

They must in the aggregate amount to hundreds of millions of dollars. Amid the confusion and devastation, the business interests of the city, have been entirely destroyed.

The following prominent buildings have perished with the devouring element. Should any other tires occur in parts of the city not burning, they must certainly have their way. About 33 o'clock last night the sheet of flames burst into the city, and in the neighborhood of Jackson street, first lighting a small wooden building, which commenced the fire on the river, and soon spread to the entire city, bringing free engines and men to assist the city, bringing free engines and men to assist.

The Conflagration Still in Progress.

The Amazing Calamity!

EVENING JOURNAL-EXTRA.

CHICAGO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1871.

To-morrow, 10th, at 10 o'clock.

J. W. PRESTON, President.

The Board of Trade have been absent from the Board of Trade for a number of days, to be able to announce permanent accommodations for issuing THE EVENING JOURNAL regularly. We have provided a portion of our subscription books, and hope to be in a position to issue publication without delay.

The Chicago BOARD OF TRADE

H ave

THEIR ROOMS

AT

51 and 53 CANAL ST.

There will be a Meeting of the Directors of the Chicago

BOARD OF TRADE

AT

51 and 53 Canal St.

To-morrow, 10th, at 10 o'clock.

J. W. PRESTON, President.
The Annual Meeting of the proprietors of the Neponset Cotton Factory stands adjourned to Monday, September 4th, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the Office of the Treasurer, No. 2 Pemberton Square, for the purpose of giving the Stockholders an opportunity to decide whether they will provide means for the payment of the debts, or vote to sell the property and close up the affairs of the Company.

Boston, August 21, 1876.

A W. Chase,
Clerk.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT

Mr. L. A. Chase

is a member of this Association and is entitled to all its privileges until Oct. 8th, 1876.

Geo. E. Fawcett,
President.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH.

ANNUAL PIC-NIC.

South Park Retreat, Foot of Grand Boulevard.

July 22nd, 1876.

ADMISSION TICKET.
Will Mr. Adam please start the contest to find my old friend.  His friends are here in July he foresees to accept the kind invitation of the Y.P.A. to visit his friends in Chicago. He expects to be at home if he is.

ENTERTAINMENT:
YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSOCIATION
Plymouth Church
Friday Evening, June 10th, 1876

PIANO SUITE
Miss Mary Taylor and Miss H. N. Stoddard

READING
"The Wonder of Bergamot"
Mr. S. S. Stoddard

FOCAL SOLO
Miss Lizzie Foresman

KITHER SOLO, Cantate de Spes
Mr. S. Hattinger

BREAD ON THE WATERS
A Drama, in Two Acts

Dr. Harlem, Principal of the College Committee

Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Loring, Miss H. N. Stoddard

Piano Suite, Miss Mary Taylor

Dr. Harlem, Mr. S. S. Stoddard

Mr. L. A. Chase

Miss Nellie K. Howland

Miss Helen F. Farwell

Miss A. Addie DeGolyer

Mr. E. C. Overman

Mr. L. B. Washburne

Miss Helen F. Farwell

Miss A. Addie DeGolyer

Miss Nellie K. Howland

A report of this program appears in Chicago Times-Deser 1876.

LORING A. CHASE
The PANTOGRAPH.

THE WEEKLY PANTOGRAPH IS THE LEAD ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN McLean county. IT IS READ EACH WEEK AND BORROWED BY NEARLY EVERY FAMILY IN THE COUNTY, AND TYPICALLY IN PRINTED EDITIONS.

SATURDAY, June 26, 1880.

THE CITY.

The Yor Republicans.

The Young Mr. a Garfield Club met last evening in lower Pekin Hall, the attendance was very large, most of whom were bev^een 15 and 20 years of age, and those who came after the meeting was called to order were occupied in its main standing. Notwithstanding the interior heat of the evening the enthusiasm and the interest shown in the meeting were so great that it was decided to appoint a committee of six members to make it a great success, and evince the feeling which the young Republicans have over the nomination of Garfield was received, and the political and private characteristics of the man who is to be the standard bearer and physique of the brigade. The proceeds of the evening was sufficient to make it a great success, and evince the enthusiasm and the interest shown which the young Republicans have over the nomination of Garfield.

PEKIN HALL

A NEW TRIP.

The Visit to Lincoln of the Linen-Duster Brigade.

A Pleasant March — An Honor of General Lincoln.

The visit of the Linen-Duster Brigade to Lincoln on last Saturday evening will long be remembered as one of the pleasantest incidents of the campaign, and it certainly was one of the most successful. On the 25th the county of Logan contributed to our grand day and night parade, five miles of march, and a full and complete regiment of uniformed men, consisting of the counting of each officer, and the reception of the Linen-Duster Brigade as a part of the local brigade of the county and Indiana. The Linen-Duster Brigade is a novel and temporary form, but it is considered that the visit of the brigade to Lincoln will long be remembered as one of the pleasantest and most happily and effectually.

A special tribute of the splendid parade.

Lincoln.

The Broom Brigade.

One of the most enthusiastic events which has occurred during the present campaign, was the grand parade of the broom brigade, an organization composed of the best young men of the city, who yesterday organized themselves into a company of 200 strong, to march through the streets, and in a proper way array themselves over the result of the Indiana and Ohio elections. The procession formed last evening about half past 6 o'clock, and the parades who took part in the program were composed principally of young men, who were just as enthusiastic as the other class of Republicans, who had little to look forward to for their party, and who were last evening naturally wanting to give them in all their feelings and all their enthusiasm for a victory, as the procession was a rather novel sight, and one the large majority of the spectators were compelled to remain at this time, the procession being a thing not hard to do. About ten o'clock the procession was called to order, and, after taking their position on both sides of the street, the respective candidates.

Senator Lutes, there not being over a dozen of the young men present last night were too young to have been of much interest to those who took part in the program, were composed principally of young men, who were just as enthusiastic as the other class of Republicans, who had little to look forward to for their party, and who were last evening naturally wanting to give them a victory, as the procession was a rather novel sight, and one the large majority of the spectators were compelled to remain at this time, the procession being a thing not hard to do. About ten o'clock the procession was called to order, and, after taking their position on both sides of the street, the procession headed by martial music, and each person who had lived to see many a victory, and who were last evening anxiously waiting to see the boys pass by and who cheered them enthusiastically.

The procession was brought to a close the brigades marched. This was the rowdy, the city. The proceeds of the evening was sufficient to make it a great success, and evince the enthusiasm and the interest shown which the young Republicans have over the nomination of Garfield.

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Lincoln.

The Broom Brigade.

One of the most enthusiastic events which has occurred during the present campaign, was the grand parade of the broom brigade, an organization composed of the best young men of the city, who yesterday organized themselves into a company of 200 strong, to march through the streets, and in a proper way array themselves over the result of the Indiana and Ohio elections. The procession formed last evening about half past 6 o'clock, and the parades who took part in the program were composed principally of young men, who were just as enthusiastic as the other class of Republicans, who had little to look forward to for their party, and who were last evening naturally wanting to give them in all their feelings and all their enthusiasm for a victory, as the procession was a rather novel sight, and one the large majority of the spectators were compelled to remain at this time, the procession being a thing not hard to do. About ten o'clock the procession was called to order, and, after taking their position on both sides of the street, the procession headed by martial music, and each person who had lived to see many a victory, and who were last evening anxiously waiting to see the boys pass by and who cheered them enthusiastically.

The procession was brought to a close the brigades marched. This was the rowdy, the city. The proceeds of the evening was sufficient to make it a great success, and evince the enthusiasm and the interest shown which the young Republicans have over the nomination of Garfield.
June 12-1448

National Republican Convention
Convention Hall 11 W.W.

Here I am in one of the best seats in the room. The audience seems to be about 20,000. The main speaker is a man who is addressing them from the rostrum. The crowd is responsive and attentive.

The hall is packed with delegates and spectators. The atmosphere is electric.

I am having lots of fun and wish you were with me.

Best regards,

[Signature]
BLUE HILL LODGE

DEDICATION

OF

MASONIC HALL, CANTON,

WEDNESDAY, EVENING, NOVEMBER 4, 1881.

Commence by三百钟 and eight o'clock.

ADMIT ONE.

Chicago April 10.

My dear Darling:

Mr. Blier died this noon after a long illness and will be buried on Saturday afternoon from the house. The rest of the family are comparatively well.

Sincerely Yours,

Geo. P. Upton.

[Handwritten note on the right side of the page]

CHICAGO,

April 10.

My dear Darling:

Mr. Blier died this noon after a long illness and will be buried on Saturday afternoon from the house. The rest of the family are comparatively well.

Sincerely Yours,

Geo. P. Upton.

[Handwritten note below]

[Handwritten text not transcribed]
JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD.

OBSEQUIES

AT

MEMORIAL HALL, CANTON

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH.

Order of Exercises.

VOLUNTARY ON THE PIANO.

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS BY THE CHAIRMAN.

PRAYER.

CHANT.

READING OF THE SCRIPTURES.

SINGING.

RESOLUTIONS.

ADDRESSES BY—

Samuel B. Noyes,

Thomas E. Grover,

Elijah A. Morse,

Raymond S. Byam, and

Daniel T. V. Huntoon.

SINGING.

BENEDICTION.
Oviedo, August 12, 1881

Miss Chase & Chapman

Gentlemen,

In reply to your request for my honest opinion upon certain questions that bear directly upon the enterprise you have inaugurated just across the lake from my home, I have this to say. Seven years ago next May after an extended tour with my son through South Florida in search of a place to locate, I found myself one beautiful afternoon upon the east bank of Lake Oviedo, and as I looked into its clear and crystal waters and caught glimpses through the forest of tall and graceful pines, of beautiful lakes in Virginia's Neckland, and seeing that the soil was good, I exclaimed in an outburst of enthusiasm to my son: Here is the spot I have been looking for and here if any place must be my future home, and never for a moment have I regretted the decision thus made. The climate is superb; during the winter I have been here I have never known the thermometer to go below 30, and a fair average is 50 for the months of Dec., Jan., and Feb. The summers very much to my surprise have been during the seven years I have lived here much colder than I expected to find them during the hot months of June, July, Aug., and Sept.
The thermometer seldom goes above 95 at noon and averages during three months at noon is 88. It is cooler here at 100 than it is in Illinois at 85. There is nearly always a breeze blowing across the peninsula from the Atlantic distant 30 miles, or from the Gulf at 60 miles distant; this breeze makes hot weather here far more endurable than at the north, as I know from my experience of 50 years there in N. Y. Ohio, &c. Of the beneficial effects of this climate upon persons afflicted with consumption, cataract, asthma, and bronchitis I testify to these things that I know when I say that a continued residence here has cured several of my acquaintances completely of these diseases. When I came here I was nearly dead with bronchitis of thirty years standing and am now entirely relieved & cured. My honest earnest advice to everybody afflicted with the above named diseases, is to come to South Florida and be cured. I would give you the names of several who will confirm my statements from their own personal knowledge and experience. Let Chicago people ask Mr. A. Homestead of the Chicago Board of Trade, who spends his winters in a house next to mine, what he thinks of the climate & country. Malaria is almost unknown upon these high pine lands bordering
The soil as I have found by experience, is admirably adapted to the culture of the orange, lemon, lime, and many kinds of fruits. In my travels in search of a home I found only a small fraction of the land in South Florida suitable for orange culture notwithstanding the statements of men who were trying to sell me land. This was proved to me by seeing as I travelled over the country, many an abandoned clearing where orange trees had been planted, only to die. The proof of a pudding is in the eating. I have now growing upon my place about 1,400 orange trees, 150 lemon and 200 limes. The former are from 8 to 10 years old, and some of them are about ready to bear. I have always also growing and in good order: Pears, Apples, Pomegranates, Grape Fruit, Peaches, Pomegranates, Pomegranates, Soursop, Grapes, Seconfl Pear, Cherries, Figs, Persimmons. I raise all kinds of vegetables and have a garden the year through of some new and old kinds of flowers. I have a great variety; my 6-year-old dandelion in my front yard are about 12 feet high. That we are below the frost line is proven by the fact that during the last
extraordinarily cold winter when oranges were
frozen by the thousands on the trees in the
northern part of the state, in this vicinity they
were not injured in the slightest. My pine
apples which were fully exposed all winter
with no protection whatever escaped unharmed
and as you have seen for yourselves are
in a flourishing condition. My vines the tua
duct of all the plants of the citrus family
escaped unharmed. The lakes do much to
keep off the frost from the lands in the vicinity.

You ask me to state frankly the demands
to a life in Florida in this vicinity, and it
will be to. In the first place in the sum-
mer there are mosquitoes, but they are no
more worse than they are in Illinois or New York.
Of snakes we have none, but during my residence
of years here, in which I have been most of
the time in the woods and fields, I have seen
no more than I used to see in the fields of
Ill. In short these pests are no worse here
than they are anywhere else, and are you
by diminishing.

You ask me to give you my idea of the
value of your land or what would be a fair

In answer to this let me say that I have learned by experience in the
growing Pompano that some land is dear at $1.50 per acre while there are cheap at
$50 or even $100 per acre. Your land is
magnificently located for a division into lots
for winter homes for men of means in the
north; in my opinion there is nothing finer
in the State of Florida, with its beautiful lake
frontage 0.14 miles and its grand views
of lake and forests for miles it will be certain
to capture the eye of northern men of means
and taste at the first glance.
Your enterprise is but just started, but if you
do what you propose there, the day is close
at hand when 1000 $150 per acre will be con-
sidered cheap for every acre you have on the
east side of the railroad: At Mainland two
miles north of Pompano it asked for 3 acres
borders upon a small lake 1/2 mile from
the business center, and having only one hotel
and a small house near it, 1000 $150 per acre
was offered and refused for it last
winter; and I am positive that 99 men out
100 would prefer your land to that. On shot
your land is the choicest of the choice and
will command good prices as soon as
it becomes known. In conclusion, quite
true, Dean emphatically say that you need
have no hesitation in recommending and urging your friends to make homes upon your lands, for I am certain that all who once visit this region will agree with me, that for beautiful scenery, health-giving climate, opportunities for making money from the culture of the orange, nothing in the whole state can be found to equal it, and upon these statements I stake my reputation, for they are made after seeing other places and after living here conti-
nuously for seven years.

Respectfully Yours,

Wilson Phelps
Henry A. Smith, now living 2 miles east of L. Mizell, took up homestead where Phelps now lives in '68. Phelps 1st Northern man Berry came about 70 Mathers Stovin
- Planted 60 acres cotton in '66 2500.
- Children of Widow Mizell
  Will 21
  Tom 16
  Josh 16
  Mollie
  Sallie 22
  Lou 19
  Della 13

When Winter Park was started Wilson Phelps, William C. Comstock, Dr. Ira Geer, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Mary McClure and a few others had little homes on the east bank of Lake Osceola with a Post Office which was soon merged in that of Winter Park with Mr. Chapman as first Postmaster.
Blue Hill Lodge

A.F. & A.M.

Canton, Mass.

Instituted

March 10th, 1863.

Regular Communications first Tuesday of Each Month
Dear Sir and Brother:

A Special Communication of BLUE HILL LODGE will be held at

MASONIC HALL,

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 15, A.L. 5904,

AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.

Per order,

WILLIAM N. TENNEY,
Worshipful Master.

EDWARD L. UNDERWOOD,
Secretary.

---

Work:

Degree of Entered Apprentice.

Entitled to this Degree:

BENJAMIN EAMES MORSE.
EDWARD BAILEY DRAPER.
JOHN HOWARD DRAPER.
GEORGE HENRY HANKS.
WALTER SCOTT.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Bills for quarterages are due.

Rehearsal will be held on Monday evening, Nov. 14, at 7:30 o'clock.
Officers of Blue Hill Lodge, A. F. & A. M.
1903-1904.

WILLIAM N. TENNEY,
Worshipful Master.

J. FAYETTE STONE,
Senior Warden.

BENJAMIN WELCH,
Treasurer.

REV. GEORGE WALKER,
Chaplain.

LOUIS F. GATES,
Senior Deacon.

LOUIS W. FISCHER,
Senior Steward.

JOHN G. JOHNSON,
Inside Sentinel.

W. WINTHROP CAPEP,
Junior Warden.

EDWARD L. UNDERWOOD,
Secretary.

BENJAMIN LEAVITT,
Master.

ARTHUR W. CHASE,
Junior Deacon.

JOHN W. COOMER,
Junior Steward.

ARTHUR L. TIRELL,
Organist.

JOHN T. PITMAN,
Tyler.

Past Masters of Blue Hill Lodge.

*J. MASON EVEKETT.
*EDWARD R. KABER.
HENRY R. MINER.
*DANIEL T. Y. HUNTOON.
GEORGE H. MANSFIELD.
FREEMAN J. SAWYER.
ANDREW A. HARRINGTON.
SALVIEL H. CAPEN.

*Deceased.

JOHN B. ROBINSON.
FRANCIS H. DUNBAR.
CHARLES A. HIXSON.
FRANKLIN D. BULLARD.
NATHANIEL W. DURRAN.
ROBERT BIRD.
CHARLES H. RAGER.
HARLAN W. CURTIS.

JOHN R. STANTON.
Sanford July 11th 1881

This envelope now left in the custody of Dr. B.Y. Herndon (?) contains a deed from Hiram Potter and wife to O.E. Chapman and Loring A. Chase to certain lands in Orange Co. Fla. The deed is placed with Dr. Herndon in escrow to be held as follows.

When said Chapman & Chase in the presence of Hiram Potter shall deliver to Dr. B.Y. Herndon a letter from Kennedy, Hutchinson & Co., Bankers No. 5 Wall St., New York City that there is on deposit with said Bankers the sum of four thousand five hundred dollars ($4,500.00) to the credit of Hiram Potter then Dr. B.Y. Herndon is authorized and directed to deliver the enclosed envelope and deed to Messrs. Chapman & Chase. We each agree to these terms and conditions here stated.

Witness

Hiram Potter
A.M. Thrasher
Oliver E. Chapman
Loring A. Chase
A NEW TOWN PROJECTED.

On the North Florida Railroad.

A park, one quarter of a mile long by 400 feet wide, as the central point of the town, and through which, Wroughton, runs the railroad. Proving this park on both sides are. lots for stores, shops, churches, post offices, etc. etc. Residence lots, of from 2 acres up to 7 acres, many of which run to the lake and directly, all of which have grave lake views; and orange grove lots of 2 to 3 acres.

We have for some time been under the impression that the proprietors did not wish it made public that they had all the arrangements perfected that we had derived from communicating with them. But now the scheme is fully developed, and it is given with pleasure to be able to venture a venture of such magnitude as this in no uncertain terms.

The projectors, who have previously mentioned, are Loring A. Chase, Esq., recently of Massachusetts; but for several years past a fine and able Chicago, and Mr. Oliver E. Chapman, of Canton, Mass., son of the late O. S. Chapman, one of the builders of the Union Pacific R. R., and a number of years one of its ree tors.

These gentlemen, after looking the country over thoroughly for winter sites, to suit the purpose of the Union Pacific in the geographical area, selected 65 acres of land surrounding the lake. The location selected is on the line of the railroad, 12 miles south of Sanford, and midway between Maitland and Winter, their street gives them about two miles frontage on either side of the railroad.

With commendable zeal, the gentlemen have neglected nothing. They have held the town most advantageously for artistic beauty and convenience, and will have a map of the town printed for free distribution.

J. H. WYATT.

WINTER PARK.

Mr. Oliver E. Chapman, of Canton, and Loring A. Chase of Chicago, III., for several years resident in Canton, have purchased the W. R. Spier grove, where the late Mr. Spier planted 10,000 orange trees. Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, W. C. Conover, of the Chicago Board of Trade, Hon. Lewis Lawrence, of Georgia; James H. Williams, of Philadelphia, and a number of other prominent men, all have or groves within two miles of “Winter Park.”

The proprietors, Loring A. Chase of Canton, Mass., and Mr. Oliver E. Chapman, of Canton, Mass., are young and not yet in bearing. Hon. Lewis Lawrence, of Georgia, will serve him well in his Florida enterprise. Both gentlemen are endorsed by Southern men of wealth and experience, and wealth.

Mr. Oliver E. Chapman of Canton, and Loring A. Chase of Chicago, III., for several years resident in Canton, have purchased 1,000 acres of choice orange groves land in Florida, Orange County, about one hundred miles from Jacksonville, where they propose to build a town of winter homes for Northern people, to be called “Winter Park.”

Mr. Chase, one of the projectors of Winter Park, near Maitland, Mass., has established himself at the Seaboard Hotel, where he is prepared to stateامت and plans of his enterprise, and give all information asked for. Thomas C. Chapman, a number of the firm, will be located at Winter Park.

By the land in Florida, are set apart for Hotel sites, one of which will be occupied by Mr. E. Chapman, who will build a large hotel upon it. Here is a fine chance for some capitalists, for this class habitue upon our lakes Do not hesitate, and let winter do not have half enough home to accommodate the travel to this region, and it is in every way a first-class resort.
THE INTERNATIONAL OCEAN TELEGRAPH CO.

Send the following message subject to the above terms, which are agreed to.

To W. O. Chapman

Canton Massachusetts

Important you must letter Union Pacific Office New York next Thursday morning

W. O. Chapman

J. O. H. 

THE SANFORD TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

All Messages sent by this Company are subject to the following Conditions:

Send the following Message subject to the above terms, which are agreed to.

To W. O. Chapman

Canton Massachusetts

Important you must letter Union Pacific Office New York next Thursday morning

W. O. Chapman

J. O. H. 

READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP.
Maitland Fla., Dec. 31st, 1881

Received of O. E. Chapman three hundred fifty dollars for laying out one thousand budded orange trees at fifty cents each.

S. H. Bear

Office of S. A. Robinson, County Surveyor
Orlando, Orange Co., Fla., Aug. 29, 1881

Received of Chase & Chapman fifty dollars in full for surveying, platting, and mapping all their tract of 600 acres near Osceola Station.

Samuel A. Robinson
Messrs. Chase and Chapman

Gentlemen

In reply to your request for facts in relation to my orange grove on the west bank of Lake Fairview (put down as Wekiva on Orange County Map) just three miles due west from your depot at Osceola Park, I will say that for twenty years I practiced medicine in North Carolina when finding myself nearly dead with hay fever I came to Florida for relief. I first located with my family upon hammock land near Lake Apopka but being afraid of malaria I moved the next year (1872) to my present home where I have lived ever since.

A short residence here cured me entirely of the hay fever and we have all been perfectly well during the entire ten years. I consider the region as healthy as any upon the face of the globe.

In regard to my grove over which you are so enthusiastic I will say that when I bought the place in 1871 there were growing upon it thirty seedling orange trees just commencing to bear and which were about ten years old. They had been sadly neglected and were in bad condition. These trees are now about 20 years old and have borne fruit constantly during the 10 years I have owned them and have never fertilized them. The trees that you measured and found to be 3' feet in circumference at six inches from the ground is a fair average of the whole 30 and is about 25 feet high. It had upon it this year over 3500 oranges which I sold for 2' each which is the price I get for all my crop. I have now in my grove 14000 trees of various ages and as you can well believe from the success I am having, I am enthusiastic over the orange growing business - for money making it is the surest thing that I know anything about. I know the land that you have bought upon those two beautiful lakes Virginia and Osceola and think it admirably adapted to the orange. It is just like mine and you have seen for yourself what mine does. You have a magnificent location and I wish you all success.

Very Truly Yours

E. Martin M. D.
orange tree put commencing to bear and which was about ten years old. They had been totally neglected and were in bad condition. 

These they are now about 10 years old and have borne fruit constantly during the 10 years. I have come them and have never fertilized them.

The tree that you measured and found it be 3% in circumference at 6 inches from the ground. It has a fair average of the whole 30 and is about 25 feet high. I had upon it the year over 3500 oranges which I sold for 20 each which is the price I get for them.

Have now in my grove 1500 trees of various ages and as you can see will bear from the trees. I am having, I am enthusiastic over the orange grove business for making money making it is the cursed thing that I know anything about. I know the land that you bought upon there is beautiful lake Virginia which I think it admirably adapted to the orange.

It is just like mine and you have ten for yourself what mine are. 

Now have a magnificent location and send you all success.

Very truly yours,

E. Martin No. 12
GOOD MUSIC—ELEGANT COUTURES, BEAUTIFUL LAUES, DIES, AND A GENERALL GOOD TIME.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT FALL BALL.

The Fifth Annual Tournament Fall Ball was held on Monday evening, Feb. 25th, in the Music Hall, on Sanford Heights. The results were very gratifying. The supper was served very early, and many old colonels and generals attended, and also a large number of ladies and gentlemen, many of whom attended in dressing their best.

At the supper the guests were divided into groups of four or five, and each group was assigned a table. The tables were supplied with a plentiful supply of food and drink, and the guests were allowed to help themselves.

At the supper the guests were divided into groups of four or five, and each group was assigned a table. The tables were supplied with a plentiful supply of food and drink, and the guests were allowed to help themselves.

After the supper the guests went to the dance, and the music was provided by a band which had been engaged for the occasion. The dance lasted until late at night, and the guests were able to enjoy themselves to the full.

Winter Park Notes.

We had the pleasure the other day of a brief visit to Winter Park, and found things quite lively there. The Hotel is nearly done, and the depot is about to be completed. Mr. Berry has purchased a large store room at Kissimmee City, and will open a store there. A large store room is also being built at Winter Park, and will be the handsomest one on the line, costing about $5000.

Winter Park Notes.

From Sanford to Kissimmee City, Florida. Mr. W. M. Poulter, of the Boston Herald, and who is likewise one of the owners of the South Florida Railroad, arrived here this morning by special train from Sandford. On Monday he went, in a special out the full length of the line from Winter Park, to meet the depot, and then on to Lake Monroe. Mr. Poulter is, of course, the不能完整，可能需要更多上下文信息。
SOUTH FLORIDA RAILROAD
Sanford, Fla., May 19th 1881

O.E. Chapman Esq.
Sorrento, Fla.

Dear Sir:

Business has prevented my complying with your request as to maps & I find it impossible now to send the large one, but found among my papers a small one which may be of some service to you. I am sorry on your a/c that you can not get the larger map - as I do not wish to deceive you in any way. I will certainly expect a reply as to your decision on, or before the first day of June, it's important to me, my regards to Mr. Chase,

Yours truly
B.R. Swoope

Your request to send the large one, but found among my papers a small one which may be of some service to you. I am sorry on your a/c that you can not get the larger map - as I do not wish to deceive you in any way. I will certainly expect a reply as to your decision on, or before the first day of June, it's important to me, my regards to Mr. Chase.

[Handwritten note]
Mr. Chapman

Guthrman - A residence in this region will am Althama I know, for I came here eight years ago this month, suffering terribly from it; had been nearly all over the world to get relief but did not find it; had so been afflicted from boyhood had about made up my mind that I had got to die, when I thought I would try the interior of South Florida and I shall ever vote the day I came for after a residence of ten years her I my complicated cured and nothing would tempt me to go back to my old home in Humphrey to live.

Do not hesitate to urge any of your northern friends afflicted with Althama to come to this region to make a home for you will be doing them good service if you get them here.

Very Truly Yours
Florida is one of the loveliest countries in the world. It is a land of promise, where the Creator has been prodigal in the bestowal of his riches. Wonderful springs, whose medicinal virtues are known in all lands. Navigable rivers, beautiful lakes, pearly brooks, and the grandest and most fruitous fields. Grapes that make the choicest wine. Winters of the North, and enjoy sunny skies and balmy breezes. It is here that fortunes can be made in cultivating the orange and kindred fruits.

The object of this circular is to present a few facts showing the superior advantages of the Maitland and Orlando district. It is the name given to the new town just being started on the South Florida Railroad, four miles north of this place. All around her extended coast are beautiful bays and inlets. She has magnificent forests of pine, oak, and hard wood timber, and everywhere the beautiful clear-water lakes of Orange County are rapidly becoming known to the outside world, and wealthy men from the North had built winter homes on the banks of these beautiful lakes, and planted orange groves.

Well-to-do people in the North, who are coming to Florida to spend their winters, is rapidly increasing, and will continue to increase until every arable spot of ground is occupied, and the high pine-lands upon the borders of Lake Osceola. All around the tract are flourishing orange-groves and beautiful winter homes, and the land will long-ago have become one town site, but it has been possible to purchase it, but certain contrasts, necessarily noticed, practiced. The name is appropriate, for the thousands of acres of choice orange-laud, with a lake frontage of nearly two miles, and through the centre of which the South Florida Railroad, one mile due west of the Illinois settlement of that name on the east bank of Lake Osceola. All around the site are flourishing orange groves and beautiful winter homes, and the land will long-ago have become one town site, but it has been possible to purchase it, but certain contrasts, necessarily noticed, practiced. The name is appropriate, for the thousands of acres of choice orange-laud, with a lake frontage of nearly two miles, and through the centre of which the South Florida Railroad.

THE LAKES. — Already the Central Canal Company has been chartered for the purpose of putting on to these lakes a line of steam-yachts for fancy picture, but one that is certain of a delightful realization.

Steamboats.—There is still a great demand for steamboats on the St. John's River; and a purer and healthier region, we firmly believe, cannot be found on the continent of America.

HANNIBAL SQUARE — Orange Grove Lots. — A town site of three hundred to five hundred acres each; their shores are delightfully known to the outside world, and wealthy men from the North had built winter homes on the banks of these beautiful lakes, and planted orange groves.

THE LOCATION. — Already the Central Canal Company has been chartered for the purpose of putting on to these lakes a line of steam-yachts for fancy picture, but one that is certain of a delightful realization.

EASTBOATS.—The ‘Bigelow’ and ‘Park,’ located about one mile from Winter Park Station, have a fine lake frontage, while nearly all have good lake views. The depot, and is designed for a church for colored people; and surrounding it are lots which will be sold to negro families of good character, who can afford to pay five hundred dollars for a lot, and will be planted with orange-trees, and it is also proposed to plant live rows of tall and graceful pines, erected, which will be about one-fourth of a mile from the lakes. This park will give over a mile of orange-grove for future tourists to enjoy. A neat and stylish depot will be erected, which will be about one-fourth of a mile from the lakes. This park will give over a mile of orange-grove for future tourists to enjoy. A neat and stylish depot will be erected, which will be about one-fourth of a mile from the lakes. This park will give over a mile of orange-grove for future tourists to enjoy.
do not be deterred from taking the trip, and judging for yourself.

Rail from New York to Jacksonville, thirty-nine hours, over first-class road.

The fare from New York to Jacksonville, including meals and stateroom, is twenty-five dollars.

The Ashmead Brothers, Jacksonville: all good.

In fruitgrowing, lumber, poultry, wine, gardening, starch, tanning, nurseries, loans on real estate, etc., there are good opportunities.

Osceola, one mile due east of Winter Park, is a pretty post-office.

The groves of Cell. Babcock, Fred Grant, Thurlow Weed, Senator Anthony, Charles Amory of Boston, and others.

It was characterized as the country of lakes, it would be much nearer the Atlantic.

Orange-culture is the great business of the up-river counties; but

Boating and fishing in the City of Jacksonville, and staterooms.

At Winter Park. A plan is on foot to endow a private school with an orange-grove at low rates, is in operation about two miles from Winter Park Station.

No more charming places to spend the winter can be found.

Whipple of Minnesota, who has a fine orange-grove on Lake Maitland.

Kinds of fruit and vegetables are grown.

The climate is delightful in winter, and we predict that in a quarter of a century it will be as much a matter of convenience to spend the winter here as the sun is to the ancients in their abodes.

We will give all to all determinations who will build.

Telegraphic connections between Maitland and all parts of the State.

Hunting and Fishing are good.
This estimate calls for the very highest culture, and supposes that the
For over ten years I have lived within:
MESSRS. C. & C.
Gentlemen,—
and it is here that Orange County has an advantage over any region lying
facts
which those who desire to engage in orange-culture In this part of Flor­
paratively. Tlie orange is susceptible of being used for other purposes than
orange marmalade Is one of the choicest delicacies known.
no
the United States about 800,000,000 oranges, and in that year Florida out­
old that had 4,000 oranges upon it last year, which he sold for $80. I saw a

Eighth year, 71 600 to 800, say 700
Tenth year, 80 900 to 1,100, say 1,000
Fifth year, 57 300 to 500, say 400
Fourth year, 51 200 to 300, say 250

COST OF A GROVE OF ONE HUNDRED TREES.

Setting stakes and planting $7 50
Fencing, not over 25 00
Cutting down and removing trees $15 00
Blank contracts will be sent to any address.

This estimate calls for the very highest culture, and supposes that the
Cutting trees and removing trees $600
Taking out stakes $40
Disposing of stumps $10
Flourishing, where worse
One hundred trees, four years old, and one year from field
Starting stumps and planting
Funeral!—when pleased $10

This sheet has been completed by Dec. 1, and nothing must be done to the
One hundred feet, four years old, and one year from field $150
Starting stumps and planting $150
Funeral!—when pleased $10

The profits of orange-culture are very large. Nes, H. B. San
and it is here that Orange County has an advantage over any region lying

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One hundred feet, four years old, and one year from field $150
Starting stumps and planting $150
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and it is here that Orange County has an advantage over any region lying

This estimate calls for the very highest culture, and supposes that the
Cutting trees and removing trees $600
Taking out stakes $40
Disposing of stumps $10
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winter Fair Notes.

Our new neighbor, Winter Park, is rapidly becoming a trade center. The Chavern Hotel is rapidly rising, and will be the handsomest one on the road. The town is rapidly being extended, and houses are being built from the depot to the lake, and one thousand oranges are now being planted on both sides of it.

Winter Park Notes.

Thursday, February 16, 1882.

ADVERTISING RATES.

1. Fifth column 1 insertion 20 cents.
2. Sixth column 1 insertion 30 cents.
3. Seventh column 1 insertion 50 cents.
4. Eight column 1 insertion 75 cents.

ERLOCALS.

Mr. Berry, of Osceola, has purchased lots at Winter Park, and will set up more of his wagon factory there, deciding upon its permanent capacity.

Mr. Lane, the well known builder, has secured lots, and will at once erect a two-storey factory shop.

The new and short road (only one mile) to Winter Park, by way of Dr. Gove's, is usually done, and Winter Park will soon be the trading and shipping point for that flourishing village. Osceola will retain its post office, but a petition by leading citizens of Winter Park has been sent to Washington, which will without doubt be granted, for there are now a large number of families to whom it will be a great convenience.

The proprietors, Messrs. Chapman & Chase, informs us that they will give the best business lot in the town, to the first class man who will open a first-class store and run the post office. There is splendid opening for three large families who have to go from 2 to 5 miles out of Winter Park to try to reach the hotel, which Winter Park will be a blessing, as it will give them a first-class trade center with one check to the bank. And then when the hotel is open, and houses are occupied upon lake fronts and in the two to five acre groves, a state will pay splendidly. We are ready any time looking for an opening in the store line, to talk with Messrs. Chapman & Chase, and look over the field.

Mr. O. Chapman and wife, who have been spending the winter with their brother at Matilded, returned to their home in Massachusetts on Saturday of last week. Mr. Chapman has plenty out for the erection of a handsome villa upon Lake Osceola, north of the hotel, and Mr. Chan. Counsellor, President of Traveller's Insurance of Chicago, will build upon a two story lot, just south of him. Hon. Lewis Lawrence, of Union, N. Y., is in process of building a fine residence upon his beautiful lot upon the north shore of Lake Matilded, at the west end of Winter Park, adjoining J. C. Stovin's grove.

An Immense Plum Apple.

Our new neighbor, Winter Park, is rapidly becoming a trade center. The Chavern Hotel is rapidly rising, and will be the handsomest one on the road. The town is rapidly being extended, and houses are being built from the depot to the lake, and one thousand oranges are now being planted on both sides of it.

The new road is now open for the passengers, and will soon be ready for goods.

The special train on the 15th last on the west line to Winter Park, stopped for two men, and placed their goods on the train, which was on its way to Winter Park. This shows the immense amount of goods which are being sent to Winter Park in this city, and who now lives in Florida, tell me of the delightful weather in that sunny state as among the oranges. I have been spending the winter with my brother at Matilded, and have been a resident of that land of sunshine. I have been spending the winter with my brother at Matilded, and I also was a resident of that land of sunshine. I have been spending the winter with my brother at Matilded, and have been a resident of that land of sunshine. I have been spending the winter with my brother at Matilded, and have been a resident of that land of sunshine. I have been spending the winter with my brother at Matilded, and have been a resident of that land of sunshine. I have been spending the winter with my brother at Matilded, and have been a resident of that land of sunshine. I have been spending the winter with my brother at Matilded, and have been a resident of that land of sunshine. I have been spending the winter with my brother at Matilded, and have been a resident of that land of sunshine. I have been spending the winter with my brother at Matilded, and have been a resident of that land of sunshine. I have been spending the winter with my brother at Matilded, and have been a resident of that land of sunshine. I have been spending the winter with my brother at Matilded, and have been a resident of that land of sunshine.
Winter Fl., Notes.

Our new neighbor, Winter Park, is rapidly coming into shape. As a town, the new development is under way and with the corner road and five street, will be the handsomest one on the road.

A great deal of business is now being done, and Winter Park is in the most favorable position on the road, and promise of more business to come.

Mr. Chase, on the other hand, will open a first-class store and run the postoffice. There is a splendid opening, for there are a large number of families who have gone to from 2 to 10 miles on the Maitland line to trade, to whom Winter Park will be a blessing, as it will give them a first-class trade center.

The Treasurer was also authorized to pay his assistant during the Fair in his own discretion; a small amount will be sent to the Board for allowances.

The Treasurer was also authorized to pay his assistant during the Fair in his own discretion; a small amount will be sent to the Board for allowances.

The usual rate of thanks was tendered the several officers for their efficient discharge of duty, and a special vote of thanks was given to Mayor W. W. Wyly for the very able and disinterested manner in which he had performed the duties of President of the

Thenewpaperwasnoted for its lively style and with the corner road and five,