1-1-1890

Winter Park scrapbook, 1881-1906: Loring Chase scrapbooks Vol 02, 1890

Loring Augustus Chase

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The strawberry growers, Ward & Chubb, are dedicating the first strawberry grown in the state to get out to the northern markets and to be especially advertised at this season. We are informed by Mr. Ward that in the early part of last week he shipped strawberries to northern markets and is expecting a return of $3 per quart. These men believe that the southern crop will be large, and that there will be some way to sell them.

The occasion given by Mr. Ward to friends Thursday was an enjoyable one. About forty persons took advantage of the offer. The author and artist talked of the possibilities of the harvest at Winter Park, and so on, until Orlando was reached. The party arrived there about one o'clock, and then proceeded seven miles to Lake Mustard; and at 4 P.M. they arrived back to Winter Park. The evening was spent with music, and a pleasant time was had.

Messrs. Loring A. Chase and Lawrence Webster will make a trip, this week, in company with Dr. Haskell, to inspect the phosphate beds in South Florida.

The Strawberry Harvest at Winter Park is under way, and the people are busy gathering the fruit. The strawberries are of excellent quality, and the growers expect to get a good price for them.

The Ladies' Musical Society of the Congregational church will hold their first service of the season on Monday at 8.30 P.M. There will be good music, with general conversation, filled out the pleasant hours from 7 to 9 P.M.

The assessed valuation of the Congregational church was held at the residence of Mr. G. G. S. G. last Saturday. A large number was present and good music was made. The services will be held every Sunday morning.

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The newspaper advertisement of J. U. Welch and Company for the year 1890, is $219,000,000.

The Wesley Memorial Church will hold its annual service of Thanksgiving on Monday at 7.30 P.M. The service will be led by Rev. Dr. Haskell, and will be attended by many prominent citizens.

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The Advocate now goes from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific, nearly 5000 miles. "Bustled half-wit" will bring the Jubilee's here Wednesday morning. Mr. J. E. Mason, the wealthy manufacturer, is at the plant and up holding the town in the honor of God by preaching.

Everything about our city is on a move. Hotels, landing houses, merchants, and common places are kept busy.

Mr. H. M. Woodruff, our jeweler, has made a lot of jewelry as can be found in South Florida. He should be encouraged by all.

S. A. Williams has been appointed to the St. John's school (Public) for the summer. He will commence that work as soon as his classes at this point.

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The general manager is again at the plant, and his active work—advertising his climate and healthfulness, wild timber were thrown and many buildings of cost went right up. "Time changes things," he found, and with the little attention given them, are belonging the growers hundreds of dollars per saw.

Winter Park was once the home of pine trees and scrubby, no capital was built to build upon, the beautiful locations. No one knew of its healthfulness and dealings with the men who h -

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Mrs. Fanny Watson is on the sick list this week.

Miller Bishop, son of Dr. Hen- ders who has lived in a number of places, said Wednesday evening: "My parents were a bright, little fellow, though when in great health. The loss of such a bright little fellow must be a serious loss to his friends. We extend our sympathy to the parents and dear ones of the deceased.}

The Steamer Fanny Knowles is plying the lakes around town.

Don't forget the teacher's Institute in Orlando next week.

The East Florida Conference of the A. M. E. Church, will convene at Okeechobee, Feb. 12. A glorious time is anticipated. Bishop Payne will probably visit the conference as he is in Jacksonville.

The Seminole is doing a first class business. Greats are therein every part of North America. Over one hundred were re-interred this week.

Mr. C. Lewis, Mornb and M. Van biddle of Sweden are at the Seminole. They are here on a hunting tour, and will spend the winter.

The editor will visit Lake Park, Tsalaha, Eldorado and Winter Park next week, in the interest of the Advocate. Subscribers will prepare to settle their subscriptions.

The cutting down of the woods on West Park Avenue, makes a decidedly better appearance.

Dedication of the Winter Park Hotel—Tuesday Feb. 11 has been selected as the dedication day for the Winter Park schools. The official exercises will be conducted by the officials of the city. Many friends, as expected, are looking forward to the dedication ceremony. J. T. Beck, the city's doctor, is expected to be present. The opening exercises will be conducted by the chauffeurs, the mayor and some other dignitaries.

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Mr. H. A. C. Hend, the prominent editor, has moved to the house adjoining Mr. Denny's, and will begin his work tomorrow in a few days.

We can't wonder at Mr. Law-roy being so proud, when he can point to a girl smiled on as he walks in the room.

Dr. J. A. Quantneroe is expected to preach. For about two years a man with a good heart is enough to hold down your heart.

Rev. B. S. Cudby paid Jack- sonville a visit last week.

Mrs. Sarah of Lake City, mother of W. R. Sappen, was her visiting last week.

Mr. Denny has just had his residence on New England re- peated. It presents a most beautiful appearance in its nest coat.

Messrs. Egred & Darby have just had a part in a store, a large supply of Devos's mixed paints.

Messrs. Egred & Darby have purchased 15 acres of O. & C. Co.'s Phosphate land. On it are 800 trees.

Messrs. Egred & Darby now have the largest stock of goods ever before carried in Winter Park.

Mr. A. J. Nicholson has purchased the best house around or- ange grove, amounting to some 3000 boxes in number. He is making two hare for packing purposes.

The railroad building for the end is completed and presents a grand appearance.

The Knights of Labor of Orlando installed their officers last Monday night. They reported 90 members.

Mrs. R. C. Patterson of Orlando will attend the Baptist Convention at Fernandina next.

S. A. Williams [Ed.] is attend- ing the Teacher's Institute this week at Orlando.

To us will be a concert given on the night of the 8th of Dec., by the young ladies and gentlemen's social club of Winter Park, at the Masonic Hall.

Mr. McConaha, Park of the N. & T. railway, and party are at the Seminole for the month.

Mr. E. H. Lawrence, arrived last Sunday night and is now enjoying his daily rides.

Mr. J. B. Knowles' family arrived at the Seminole Tuesday.

Mr. Abercromby, of the Waste-Photographer would be very much enjoy ing the views around the Hotel.

Mr. L. B. Lawrence will reside in the Seminole for the season.

Mr. R. B. Lawrence of Bosto n, came by special train over the O. & W. P. railway, arriving about 8:30. Several came from Sanford on the S. & F. railroad. The music furnished by the band orchestra, and the dancing program was very much enjoyed.

Col. Paige fairly did himself in the collection which he spread for them, and sold elaborately being a piece of fancy work ornamented with the lid, or, the Edel tower, inscrupt and chocolate, being specially fine. There were about eighty present exclusive of the hotel, most of whom were, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellis; Mr. O. T. Pay maker and wife, Mr. John V. Yates and wife, Mr. Edward Huth and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Good, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cherrington, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gage, Messrs. McAllister, Hayes, Rendell, Smart Smyth, Kelver, Gosch, Cherrington Simmons, Rev. Mrs. Rose, Morgan W. L. Palmer, L. S. Lawrence, H. Herman, W. Hager, Armstrong, T. F. Coat, C. F. Shins, G. B. Brown, J. N. Bradshaw, J. Edward Allen, J. C. Jones, Hon. E. H. Hammond, F. Jackson, Robert Flood, L. A. Chase—Robert B. F. Mackay, Major.

The whole affair proved to be enjoyable one. The two most said of Col. Paige being the ways in which he prepared for his part.
good-bye. When Lochmede was in its early months we had great hopes that it might receive the favor with which it seemed then natural channel through which the life of Winter Park would find representation. We knew there were many people in town who might naturally be expected to contribute, and we repeatedly invited them to do so, but with few exceptions we were left entirely to our own devices to find appropriate matter. The income of the paper could not be expected to enjoy the publisher for his whole time, and without giving that he could not meet the conditions which seemed to be demanded of him. Hence the gradual decline of the paper after the first effort, in which the hope of growth led to greater exertions than the actual returns warranted. In fact, at no time has the income from the paper been equal to more than laborers' wages for the time spent upon it. We do not say all this in any spirit of reproach, but simply to emphasize the fact that the only possible condition of permanent success in the publication of a paper is generally absent in a small town, and our experiences have been no exception to the rule. We trust Winter Park may soon have another representative, and if it does we hope the editor will renew the active co-operation of all hands, without which his venture must prove the way of our own. Unless the people use a paper they will certainly seem to be interested in, and where the numbers concerned are so small no one can afford to think that there are plenty of others without him. A paper is like a church; if the pastor secures the active co-operation of his people, the church lives and moves and grows and does effective work, but if the people simply listen to the preaching on Sunday and say good morning to the preacher when they meet him on the street, it will not become before some of them will stay at home on Sunday and the preacher will seek more promising fields. There must be effort on both sides or successful work is impossible.

We do not forget, however, the faithful efforts of a few who have tried to do all they could to help us. Of these our faithful Jotter deserves the first place. Without his encouragement and aid the paper would never have seen the light, and could not have lived a month during its whole existence. In all the two years past he has only failed in his contribution a very few times, and then only because compelled by more important demands upon his time. He has been criticized for incompleteness and partiality in his work, but this is only what all who work for something in the public service have to expect, and his critics have only their own failure to co-operate with him to thank for his shortcomings. Let them use another time. Next, our agent, who has worked at a disadvantage from the start, and has stood by as incipient success returns for his trouble and slight hope of notice. Without his readiness to stop all gaps, and patient continuance of service when it must often have seemed that the game was hardly worth the candle, we must long since have given up. To them and those others from whom we have occasionally received contributions we owe much local interest as the paper has possessed, and we appreciate and thank them for their services accordingly. For the rest, our thanks are due to those few faithful patrons among our subscribers and advertisers whose interest in the work our paper might do to advance the interests of Winter Park has led them to stand by us in spite of the small return we have been able to make to them. We have wished it might be greater, and trust they may be better rewarded next time. In closing we cannot help thinking if all were an enterprising as a few could add even the weight of numbers to carry out the expectations of the few, what great things might be done, but for lack of faith in the hearts of the many, the mountain often falls to move at the bidding of the fleas.

JOTTER'S ADIEU.

With this last issue of Lochmede, Jotter lays down the pen which he took up with the first number, and which he has wielded since to the best of his ability, considering the busy life he leads and the lack of time he has always had to contend with from the start. He has tried to keep his readers posted in local happenings at Winter Park, has had many pleasant experiences, and some not so pleasant. If he has ever erred to excess a slight degree in interesting anybody, he is startled. If he has left anybody's sentiments what by omission or commission, he is sorry and ready to do the honorable in all such cases that he can find out. While differing at times from some of our best citizens, he has tried to put all questions on their merits as he has seen them, and carefully avoided any personalities of any sort, going on the ground that if nothing good can be said of a person to say nothing. Nor has he omitted to mention many people for this reason, but most omissions have been simply and solely owing to a lack of time to get around and find out what was going on. And now as a last word allow him to thank all his former kindness, to hope that our little village will continue to thrive and prosper as in the past, that we will some day have a successor to Lochmede established here, and that the local Jotter of such successor shall have on none to complain of than this one has Allen.

The experiences gathered from books, though often valuable, is but of the nature of learning; whereas the experience gained from actual life is of the nature of wisdom; and a small store of the latter is worth vastly more than any stock of the former.
LOCHMEDE.

In the Midst of the Lochs.—

JOTTINGS.

The Polk County Florida Exposition has been organized, with a capital stock of $40,000, divided into shares of $1 each.

The Japanese keep root fresh in hot weather by placing the root shells in porcelain vessels and pouring on it boiling water, whereby the albumen of the surface is quickly coagulated, and forms a protection against the further action of the weather. Oil is then poured on the surface of the water, so as to prevent the access of air and consequent putrefaction of the meat.

C. B. Davids is making all of Mr. Knowles' property here to blossom on the rose. He is an intelligent and energetic man in the line of fruit and flower culture.

Mr. Kelcey expects to go to New York soon, on some important financial business. It, needless to say that it will be successful—that’s the kind of man Mr. Kelcey is.

Mrs. S. H. Ever left Monday to join her husband at Boardman, Fla., from which place they will go to Board, Col., where they expect to reside in future. Success to them.

The Society of Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church has proposed making Sorrento a model town.

At Sorrento they have adopted a novel method of clearing up the best roads, by the use of pyrethrum, which is proving very effective. They have what they call “field days.” The men come out in full force and work with a will, and are refreshed by a big dinner provided by the ladies of the vicinity. They propose to make Sorrento a model town.
Mr. D. Jackson, our agent at Orange City, writes that Orange City is not a town and he will do some good work for the Advocate. He asks Rev. Jackson, we need your assistance.

Miss Isham of Cedar Rapids is here and in the home of Mr. Franklin, her uncle.

An extension of four hundred people is expected here today.

—Miss Franklin Count of gave a party at the Seminole on Feb. 28 for her friends.

On last Saturday evening a gay party assembled in the interior at the Seminole to give a tea party by Miss Know and Miss Grace, Paige.

Mr. F. D. White, reports that he was united in holy wedlock to Mrs. Priscilla Basketball on February 28, by Rev. Mr. Brown, at the depot. We tend to believe the story.

Mr. F. D. White, editor and owner of the I. O. T. Telegraph, and a welcome visitor here this week.

Mr. F. D. White, who has a family of the night, is visiting his mother for a few days in the eastern part of the state, with the intention of remaining there for a long time.

Mr. J. C. Acheson, in his speech last Tuesday, paid high tribute to the Seminole and its people, which he said is sufficient to say the people of the South are proud of it, and that gentlemen are worthy of their trade.

Mr. R. W. Franklin is out of his sick.

When the end of the young daughter, she is taken care of by Miss Know and Miss Grace, Paige.

Mr. F. W. Franklin is out of his sick. With love and regret we note that a very young lady Miss Franklin, the daughter of Mr. Franklin, has been removed to the place of rest.

Mr. W. A. Franklin is out of his sick.

At the last meeting of the school board, the following business was transacted: The report of the treasurer was adopted. The report of the auditor was adopted. The report of the clerk was adopted. The report of the principal was adopted. The report of the committee on improvements was adopted. The report of the committee on discipline was adopted. The report of the committee on instruction was adopted. The report of the committee on attendance was adopted. The report of the committee on finance was adopted. The report of the committee on buildings was adopted. The report of the committee on safety was adopted. The report of the committee on health was adopted. The report of the committee on recreation was adopted. The report of the committee on athletics was adopted. The report of the committee on music was adopted. The report of the committee on art was adopted. The report of the committee on drama was adopted. The report of the committee on dramatics was adopted. 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Below will be found the addresses of Mr. Chase and county superintendent Beeks:

ADDRESS OF TORINO A. CHASE.

Fellow Citizens of Winter Park:—

"I have come together today for the purpose of dedicating this beautiful school to the great cause of education. You have selected me as your mouthpiece to utter the dedicatory words; not because of my ability as an orator, for you well know that I have none, but simply because of my familiarity with the history of our beautiful town from its infancy. Not many moons ago, the untutored savage roamed at will through these magnificent forests and built his wigwam upon the banks of this lovely lake. Here by death spending his days hunting, fishing, and defending himself against the encroachments of his enemy, the white man, here is his mastiff why he worshiped the great spirit with a firm faith, that when through with life, he would have a home in the happy hunting grounds beyond. Here upon the brow of the beautiful lake, that now bears his name, you find the spot where the children of the noble red man played. The years pass in quick succession; the scene changes; the red man disappears from these broad planted plains, and the white man with the cottage, school, college and church takes the place of the wigwam, ignorance and superstition. Far away in the distance our eyes behold the retiring dusky forms and our ears catch the bold refrain, "blaze with your serried columns! I will not bend the knee, n'er again shall bind, the arm that now is free." On the 24th day of February, 1881, about nine years ago, your speaker in his ramblings over Florida, visited for the first time this beautiful spot, where now is our flourishing village of Winter Park. Save two faint streaks of iron over which a box car went slowly once a day between Sanford and Orlando and a rude platform, where now New England avenue intersects the railroad and two or three windowless cabins of the original homesteader, no sign of civilization greeted his eye. On the other side of the lake, a mile away, was the little hamlet of Osceola, where were the homes of Judge J. R. Mizell, Wilson Phelps, William C. Constock, Col. Livingston, E. R. Thayer, Bert Clark, I. S. Ellingwood and William S. Lane, Orlando the county seat four miles distant, had, perhaps, half hundred buildings, with a few hundred citizens. Never will the delightful impression of that first visit be obliterated from my mind; before me lay these beautiful rolling plains, covered everywhere by the tall majestic pines forming not an impenetrable forest, but a vast grove through which we could drive our team at will. Moving absolutely on, we were soon traversing the banks of the lovely lakes, Osceola and Virginia. I had often fastened my eyes upon the beautiful lakes of Wisconsin and Minnesota, and here before me lay their duplicates, sparkling and shimmering in the beautiful sunset. Instantly my mind went back to my home in the north, and as thoughts of the thousands of our suffering, like myself, with heart and throat troubles, came to me, I built in a very few minutes as I stood looking into the silvery depths, not one thought in the air, but several! In other words, the idea of a town of homes on this delightful spot, took full possession of me, and a delightful dreamer I was soon in the enchanting scene with but little thought that my pleasant delirious dream of the afternoon would

DEDICATION

OF

KNOWLE'S

PUBLIC SCHOOL

No. 1.

2 O'CLOCK P. M.,

TUESDAY, FEB. 11TH, 1890.

Prayer. .......... Rev. Dr. E. P. Hooker.


Historical Address, Mr. L. A. Chase.


Remarks. ...... by Sept. J. T. Beeks and others.

Presentation of Keys to the Mayor.

Response. ...... Mayor Robert White, Jr.

 Benediction. .... Rev. Mr. Brown.

DEDICATION

OF

SCHOOL HOUSE

FOR DIST. NO. 31,

Winter Park, Fla.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11TH, 1890.

AT 7:30 P. M.

Singing. ........ by School.

Prayer. .......... S. A. Williams.

Introductory Remarks, Mayor Robert White, Jr.


Benediction. .... Rev. E. C. Jones.
On April 10th, 1881, Winter Park was honored by a visit from the chief magnate of that great nation, Chester A. Arthur, accompanied by William E. Chandler, Secretary of the Navy, and other distinguished men. Through the provisions of his itinerary, his time as one of the most beautiful and charming spots in the entire south, had spread far and wide, and the picturesque President, in his bateau bent through Lakes Apopka and Killarny and Osceola, receiving our friends in the midst of the beautiful lake views met his wishes, emphatically remarked: "This is the greatest spot I have ever seen, and I would like to rest under one of those grand old trees for a while."

January 16th, 1884, the first funeral service in the town was held for the remains of Mrs. Judge Wellborn who was conveyed to another earth.

February 17th, 1884, the Congregational church was organized in the town hall.

February 9th, 1885, the legislature of Florida was called into session including the Winter Park Company, to which Chapman and Osceola conveyed all their interests in Winter Park. Among the members of the stock, was that large-hearted philanthropist, whom this community is so deeply indebted to for the founding and completion of numerous public enterprises, which have added so greatly to the popularity of Winter Park. I after so-mentioned a philanthropist, and am sure that I voice the sentiment of the community, when I say that long after this building was completed, shall have passed the last stages of decay, will the name of Francis R. Knowles be in this people a revered and cherished memory, growing rarer and brighter with each passing year.

Mr. Knowles is the chief owner of the Winter Park Company's stock and is its honorable and staunch friend. Under his ownership, is that tree and loyal citizen and staunch friend of Winter Park from the beginning, Col. Pacocha, the owner and representative of one of its most beautiful, not most beautiful, cottages.

Col. Franklin Fairbanks, proprietor of the Winter Park Hotel, at Stowe, Vermont, is the company's vice-president, and his name is a synonym for all that is noble, pure and good.

April 19th, 1885, was a gala day in Winter Park for there was the telegraph announcing the location of Rollins' College here. The church bells were rung in great rapture and the most generous expressions of approval by Col. Franklin Fairbanks, and A. W. Baldwin, whose generous subscription to the building of Rollins College a certainty, and others. A poem, written for the occasion, was read by the noted authoress, Emily Huntington Miller.

May 18th, 1885, the street railway was opened to the public.

It is this Summer, 1890, Rollins' College held its first commencement under the presidency of the beloved and honored, Dr. Hooper, who still continues at its head. James A. Garfield, President of the United States, had opened his doors to the public for the first time, and became at once a great success, which it still maintains, under the able management of its present prince of hotel men, W. F. Paige, who has been identified with it from the start.

The first town council was organized in Winter Park on October 25th, 1882, when Dr. E. R. Thayer, our present postmaster, was elected president, and at the same time, he took his seat as first mayor, and this position he has held ever since. The first clerk and treasurer of the town was E. L. Maxwell. The first religious service was held in Mr. Butler's store.

The first assessment, Samuel R. Copen. The first alderman were, E. R. Thayer, H. S. Chubb, J. R. Mizell, J. W. E. Copen, Chas. L. Chipman, H. A. Clifton, President; C. H. W. Hall, E. S. Con, J. W. L. Dupont, W. F. Maxon, W. J. Simpson, W. J. Gill, Secretary.

It will be seen that the presence of two intelligent, manufacturing college citizens, with the manner in which the people of this community proceed to settle the great railroad problems. Their policy is "Let justice be done, though the heavens fall." Respecting that the more justice is done, the less likely the heavens will fall. Hon. Lewis Lawrence, of Winter Park, has done much to aid in many and pleasing reminiscences connected with our beloved city, but my outline would be incom- plete were I to fail to refer in earnest to the history and prosperity of Winter Park, and the Winter Park Company, whose interest and zeal was in all his dealings with his fellow men, with all the people of Winter Park, and above all, with his own people, and loved and honored by this people.

Alfred W. Rollins, of Chicago, was a man who did much for the development of Winter Park. When the Congregationals decided to locate a college in Florida, his princely subscription of $50,000 was the means of bringing it to Winter Park, and the treasurer, in recognition of his liberality, very numerous public enterprises, and anything were cherished by all who knew and loved him; and "Rollins College" will thereby be a fitting monument to a large-hearted Christian man.

Dr. Joseph R. Dunton, a distinguished homoeopathic physician of Wilmington, Delaware, was another man interested in Winter Park. Here he built a beautiful home upon the banks of Lake Osceola, which he occupied during the winter months. His object was to locate a college in Florida, his princely subscription of $50,000 was the means of bringing it to Winter Park, and the treasurer, in recognition of his liberality, very numerous public enterprises, and anything were cherished by all who knew and loved him; and "Rollins College" will thereby be a fitting monument to a large-hearted Christian man.

The Hon. Lewis Lawrence, of Winter Park, was one of the first men in Winter Park to become interested in the building-up of the place. On the tenth day of October, 1882, he passed from earth to heavenly spheres, and the good man and beloved physician, his loss is mourned by all who knew and loved him; and "Rollins College" will thereby be a fitting monument to a large-hearted Christian man.

In all your lessons of the love and wisdom of our Heavenly Father—beside the sacred groves, laden 'with golden buns and rich fumes of innumerable flowers and the gull and bearing health and comfort for the sick and dying, for the young and old, for the friends of future ages.

We have no room for a teacher in the arms of loving parents, to the sacred sanctuary shall not be in vain. Later will open the sacred gates of this heavenly city, and at the feet of the immortal teachers of the liturgical church, the children shall be instructed in the word of God. They shall enable them in after years to take their place in the high and exalted places among the worthy sons of the earth. Here in this city of the living we live, and trustingly look through nature up to nature's god. And now, friends, old ones and young, one and all as we stand here beside this grand old fountain of knowledge to sustain and strengthen them in the future that, if possible, in the next generation they will be made, perfecting the system as it now is, and do our utmost to assist in lifting up the people of this world. After the establishment of the cause, feeling now, though they may have bad public schools for both white and colored children, all of them being competent teachers are placed here, to learn to obey the Sublime laws of your spiritual being, and fast hold on the minds of the people, and gain them, and make them use the insignities, leaving the old ones in philosophy in the dust, and the facts and truths that have been taught to the present day.

Children of Winter Park!—I have a word for you whom this elegant structure is dedicated to: You are the children of the town council of Winter Park, and the builders of this beautiful educational temple were more really the children of the cafe. These figures will show you the entrance of the nation. Here vonr little children for generations to come, may bathe their intellectual and spiritual bodies with the sweet assurance that they shall never die of ignorance.

We have become lulily imbued and thoroughly convinced that in the name of our great republic, and in conceiving and completing the work of knowledge to sustain and strengthen them in the future that, if possible, in the next generation they will be made, perfecting the system as it now is, and do our utmost to assist in lifting up the people of this world. After the establishment of the cause, feeling now, though they may have bad public schools for both white and colored children, all of them being competent teachers are placed here, to learn to obey the Sublime laws of your spiritual being, and fast hold on the minds of the people, and gain them, and make them use the insignities, leaving the old ones in philosophy in the dust, and the facts and truths that have been taught to the present day.

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time to time, until the grand object is obtained—the complete education of the people and the aid of religious influences, cind as an educated people second to

renewed zeal, that instead of seven or six

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mittance, and we soon attain that stan­

established within her borders in 1871.

year, since the first public school was

have steadily increased from year* to

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At that date there were less than three

number of 126, with an enrollment

19 negro teachers to instruct them.

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She may well be termed an educational

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Mr L A Chase the
Mr. Chase Speaks to a Crowded Council Chamber of智能

His oratorical qualities being—

It is the duty of the American, in a proper way, to denote a spirit of good-will and of mutual respect towards the Colored People.

Mr. Chase believes in brotherhood problem between white and black.

On Tuesday night, the 11th inst., Mr. A. Chase, who has a well-known influence in every section of the country, rose to address the assembled audience and made an eloquent and appropriate speech. The preparatory work of his speech was not without the aid of the energetic Mr. Chase. He introduced Mr. Chase in a very eloquent manner, and the orator was proclaimed himself and his ideas of the future success of this school. The orator's delivery was rapid and fluent, and his words were full of passion and eloquence.

The orator, when Mr. Chase arose, said:

Citizens of Hanibal Square, you have some time tonight to dedicate this beautiful building to the cause of education and I can find no words strong enough to tell you how glad I am to be here and to answer a few remarks on the subject of education. We print below his speech:

When Mr. Chase arose he said:

Three men, Mr. Beeks, the county superintendent, will put a good complexion to the problem of the future school for the colored children of Winter Park. We, who have been the beneficiaries of a great school, are anxious to have the benefits of the common school. Another reason why I am glad to be here to-night is to help launch this school upon the greatness of education, as the greatest personal interest is the greatest cause for which this beautiful building stands as an emblem.

Children of Hanibal Square, the Town of Winter Park has built for you, this beautiful school house and home. Mr. Beeks, the county superintendent, will put a good complexion to the problem of the future school for the colored children of Winter Park. We, who have been the beneficiaries of a great school, are anxious to have the benefits of the common school. Another reason why I am glad to be here to-night is to help launch this school upon the greatness of education, as the greatest personal interest is the greatest cause for which this beautiful building stands as an emblem.

We are called upon to put against your so-called crimes of ignorance a commanding virtue. I should, in the strongest possible language, say that no other language is to be found in the face of the earth, among no people have I ever seen such a happy-go-lucky and thriving after knowledge, and a desire to become intelligent and thoughtful citizens as I have seen among you. This eager to learn, the determination to educate your minds, to be half the battle and is bound to meet with success, and with the more favored Angle—Sane race, must not think it strange if you do not reach at a single bound, that goal that has been generations in attaining.

We hear much said about the Race Problem, everywhere north and south, it is being discussed, and many and various are the answers given. Wise men of both political parties are trying to solve it. To my mind there is but one simple solution, and it is expressed in the work of education. The so-called Race Problem, is nothing more for us than the everlasting struggle between ignorance and knowledge, between ignorance and give knowledge full and complete sway, and the problem is solved.

In our government of the people for the people, by the people, intelligence, skill, and humanity must be the guide. The control and control of affairs in town, county, state, and nation, and not ignorance and impotence. Behind every battle there must be a thought, a thought no man can toy with and nothing but good solid argument can change. A man cannot think unless he be thinking to think a host. That something is knowledge. Knowledge is power, and all power wherever found, whether with the hundreds of citizens or the greatest of statesmen, comes direct from knowledge. Therefore my friends, I lift up my humble voice and with all the energy and emphasis I can command, I urge you to get knowledge, and then shall you have the power, you shall have the wisdom, of which you might count your cost, and then you may stand erect, feel your skin be black and probably say "I too am a free intelligent citizen with a thought of my own in my head and altitude in my hand and demand recognition and a voice in the management of affairs."

We all want you to study hard, learn all of those things which will help you to grow up into good men and women.

One of the great problems of our times is the struggle between ignorance and knowledge. We must fight this battle with all the resources at our disposal, and the only way to do this is through education.
Winter Park, Fla., Feb. 17, 1890.

Dr. Tatum must be thinking of the manner by which he is selling out.

Friday evening the Seminole people nicely themselves over a "grazed pig race," a "hoss pole race," and the "climbing of the groaned pole." Prizes were awarded to the winner of each. William Maxwell was the winner of the pig race, Fred Matthews the winner of the hoss pole, and Young Gray the winner of the groaned pole.

H. A. Tatum, the champion of South Florida, delivered the afternoon's address. Gary has quite a reputation for his talent, and is well known as one of those orators who never makes a complete sentence in his entire speech.

There is to be a tub race on Lake Osceola, and a grooved pole walking. We are anxious to know the result of the latter one will be a grand garden party. A portion of the Advocate family are down with us. The Seminoles are busy preparing for the season's first annual dance. The Seminole and Its Surroundings—A Winter Palace in a Summer Land.

Dr. Tatum has sold his house on the corner of New England and Indiana avenues, to Mr. — of Philadelphia, consideration $8,000. The purchaser has certainly made a good bargain, as this is one of the finest places in Winter Park.

—Our hotels, boarding places and private places too, are alive with ern people. We don't care how many.

—A good many of our people took in the excursion to Melbourne this week to witness the races.

—Lewis B. Bryant is erecting a little building in Boone's addition.

—So is means more than we can possibly.
with deep interest. Delightful music was furnished by the Seminole band, which served no small part in making the occasion an enjoyable one. The guests of the hotel contributed over $100, which was distributed in appropriate prizes to the winners of the various sports. It was an event to which Winter Park has heretofore been a stranger, but from the successful manner in which the program was carried out, and the enthusiasm and appreciation by those present, it is doubtful but the initiation of a series of similar enjoyable occasions which will be arranged for the benefit of those wintering at this charming resort.

The first day's sport took place on the grounds immediately in front of the hotel, the long piazzas of which were lined with anxious lookers-on, while large numbers sought nearer observation by standing on mother earth.

The first event on the program was a sack race, eight persons entering the contest. The sacks came up over the men's shoulders, so that neither arms nor legs were free. This race was very amusing indeed, many falling down in their hurried attempts to win the first prize. Geo. Bruce, S. S. Servant and 0. Bryant, won respectively the first, second and third prizes.

Next came the hilarious attempts of six different persons to climb a greased pole, but though several trials were given to each one, none succeeded in reaching the top. Prizes were given to the highest climbers, being won by E. T. A. Gray, L. Handy and S. S. Servant. The presentation of these prizes was made by Deacon Cornelius Gearing, standing on the top of a flower barrel, beside the pole, who convulsed the congregation (as he called it) with laughter at his corniest negro address and amusing selection of words.

The slow mule race was not quite as “slow” a feature as some might think. There were three entries, and the mules the contestants rode were certainly as slow walking specimens of quadrupeds as the country thereabouts affords. The animals and their riders were appropriately bedecked in colors of red, white and blue, while the mules, in addition, wore large sunshades over their heads. The prizes were won by T. Matthews and Geo. Bruce.

The aquatic sports of Saturday were, if anything, watched with a keener interest than the events of the previous day. The Seminole boat house was filled with eager spectators, and the shores of the lake were lined with people, while the lake itself presented a pretty picture as the many row and sail boats, laden with dashing couples, flitted hither and thither.

The first event was an attempt at walking on a greased pole, suspended out over the edge of the water. Many were the duckings which the contestants received in their endeavors to walk the slippery pole, but finally John Nelson, an Orlando bootblack, succeeded in accomplishing the feat and received the coveted prize, while the second prize was divided between W. Maxwell and J. Snowden.

There were four entries in the single scull race, the course being one mile, a turn having to be made around the steamer Fannie Knowles, which was anchored in the lake. The first prize was taken by James Ferguson, and the

Seminole Hotel

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY,

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY,

RACES AND SPORTS

For Prizes contributed by guests of the Hotel.

Friday, February 21, '90

FROM 4 TO 5 P.M.

SACK RACE! GREASED POLE!

Saturday, February 22

SAME HOUR,


SPECIAL RACE FOR GUESTS!

Three crews entered.

Sack Race:
1. G. Cummings
2. C. Bryant
3. L. Howard
4. L. Bowen
5. Geo. Bruce
6. S. Servant
7. F. Matthews
8. E. T. A. Gray

Greased Pole:
1. C. Bryant
2. G. Cummings
3. S. Servant
4. L. Handy
5. Geo. Bruce
6. E. T. A. Gray

Slow Mule Race:
F. Matthews
Geo. Bruce

Greased Pig:
1. J. Snowden
2. I. Howard
3. F. Matthews
4. W. Maxwell

Contestants in Boat Races:

Single Scull:
T. Costello
James Ferguson
Fred Jolly
P. McKean
John Robbins
H. Skiff
Chas. Warham
Wm. Neiley.

Double Sculls:
T. Costello
P. McKean
J. Ferguson
J. McKean
Geo. Nicholson
V. Norwood
J. Robb

Seminole Hotel
WINTER PARK, FLA.

Washington’s Birthday,
RACES AND SPORTS
For Prizes contributed by guests of the Hotel.

Friday, February 21, ’90
FROM 4 to 5 p.m.
SACK RACE! GREASED POLE! GREASED PIG!

Saturday, February 22
Same Hour,

SPECIAL RACE FOR GUESTS!
—Three Crews Entered.—

Sack Race:
1. G. Cummings 5. Geo. Bruce
2. C. Bryant 6. S. Servant
3. L. Howard 7. F. Matthews
4. L. Bowen 8. E. T. H. Gray

Greased Pole:
1. C. Bryant 4. L. Handy
2. G. Cummings 5. Geo. Bruce
3. S. Servant 6. E. T. A. Gray

Slow Mule Race:
F. Matthews Geo. Bruce

Greased Pig:

Contestants in Boat Races:

Single Scull
T. Costello
James Ferguson
Fred Jolly
P. McKeon
John Robbins
H. Skief
Chas. Warham
Wm. Neiley

Double Sculls
T. Costello
P. McKeon
J. Ferguson
J. McKeon
Geo. Nicholson
V. Norwood
J. Robbins

Tub Race
J. Snowden
J. Howard
F. Matthews
W. Maxwell

Music by the Seminole Band.
The race for the second prize was so close that it came very near being a tie, the difference between the two boys being hardly a foot.

The second prize was taken by Mr. Reed, Mr. L. J. Webster, of Boston, Mr. W. S. Prosky, of New York, and Mr. L. A. Chase, who served as starter, and W. F. Paige, proprietor of the Seminole Hotel, who acted as judges, and to Mr. M. K. Like, head clerk of the hotel, who is one of the most courteous and obliging gentlemen whom we have ever met, and who does all in his power to promote the happiness and pleasure of the guests.

Mr. L. F. Stafford of Leeburg is putting out shade trees in front of his lot. Three shade trees.

Winter Park has two very good colored grocery stores.

Our public school will close on the 27 and 28 of March. Expect the programme in time. Every body welcomed to be present and witness the examination of the school on the 27 and the exhibition on the 28. S. A. Williams, teacher.

Mr. L. Stafford of Leeburg was in our city Tuesday, and after a stroll through some of the best parts of the city, he said he was favorably impressed on our city. Mr. Stafford is one of Leeburg's wide awake citizens.
in the twilight on the hotel piazza.

down in health, suffering with catarrh and bronchitis, and at the instance of my pny-thai time 1 didn't care much which l

gan operation, with what degree of success you to witness with your own eyes. In

The mov I looked at it, and the more I

SKMINOLK HOTEL,

who stands higher. He is the manager also of the Cassadaga mountains, where "Old Big" is supposed to have been found quite recently by hunters.

Mr. Clinton H. Briggs, and moth-

The merriest souls iu Florida at

We found ourselves with dozens to space and room to utilize for a visit to Cuba. After much telegraphy and amusing delays, we secured our passes on the ship "Oliveira," which sailed from Fort Tampa Harbor, Florida, by 10 a.m. on Thursday, January 28th.

Mr. Willet of Waynesboro:

Treas. of Rollins College, be-

He was engaged in journalistic work in Chicago and at the fire was treasurer of that solid paper, The Evening Journal. Soon after that he came to Florida and became foreman of the energetic workers at once. 3-7-90

He is thoroughly at home with books and accounts and holds the responsible position of President of the Rolle Corporation. He now presides being Clerk of the Town Board, and Clerk of the Congregational Society. Mr. Hun-ting does not feel the least lack of a prompt and honorable gentleman in all his numerous dealings with his fellowmen.

The merriest scale in Florida at present, appears to be the guests of the Seminole Hotel. A walk down to Lake Osceola about 10 o'clock a.m. and 3 p.m. will bring one in the midst of hundreds of cheerful and happy faces. Everything seems to go well with them. Well, why not. They have the prettiest ground, in the state to stroll upon; with two large lakes; and with the handsome little yacht Fannie Knowles to pass through the lakes. They have the smiling face of Mr. Linn, the chief clerk to meet them at the office, and the genial and manly face of Mr. Paige to meet them through the lake and on the lawn, makes Mr. Paige to meet them through the lake and on the lawn, makes the trip a most happy one to the guests of the hotel.

The following is a telegram received by Mr. Paige, on the 6th inst.

New York, March 6th, 1890.

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New York, March 6th, 1890.

W. F. Paige.

Seminole Hotel; Winter Park, j

Ohio House, and intends building parcels to them. The fruits and nuts with

Alligators may be sometimes seen swimming in the water on the shores, but they are very shy and are not often seen. The air is full of very fine fish which are caught at all times in the great oyster farms. The fish caught while we were there weighed from one to three pounds each. Some of them are taken quite fresh from the water in very pure and soft and can be drunk with ice. This can also be done with Jacksonville and St. Augustine.

A little streamboat made two tours daily of the two lakes and takes about an hour. Alligators may be sometimes seen swimming in the water on the shores, but they are very shy and are not often seen. The air is full of very fine fish which are caught at all times in the great oyster farms. The fish caught while we were there weighed from one to three pounds each. Some of them are taken quite fresh from the water in very pure and soft and can be drunk with ice. This can also be done with Jacksonville and St. Augustine.

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WINTER PARK T'S VISITORS.

VICE-PRESIDENT MORTON AND HIS PARTY ENTERTAINED AT THE SEMINOLE HOTEL.

A Delightful Trip Made Around Lakes Osceola and Virginia in a Steam Yacht—A Brilliant Reception to the Visitors—A Dinner Served.

March 14th.

It was Winter Park's honor yesterday afternoon to receive into its midst Vice-President L. H. Morton and party who are regaling themselves with a visit to many of the places of note and interest in the "Land of Flowers," and as befits those who have been so long in residence in all its grandeur and beauty than Winter Park and vicinity.

The party, which consists of Vice-President L. H. Morton and wife, the Misses Mabel and Helen Morton and a younger sister, Miss Hunt, daughter of ex-Secretary of the Treasury Lehi D. Hunt, and a small and worthy, arrived at the depot at exactly 3:10 yesterday afternoon in Henry M. Flagler's palatial private car, and were met by a delegation consisting of the Hon. John A. Kasson, of Iowa, who was president of the Seminole commission; Mr. W. F. Peige, proprietor of the Hotel Seminole, and Mr. A. C. Chase, of the Winter Park Company. The party was then escorted in the carriages in waiting, and driven to the Hotel Seminole, where, upon entering, they were welcomed in the name of Winter Park by Mrs. F. B. Knowles, Mr. Knowles being confined to his bed and unable to perform this pleasurable duty. They were then shown to their rooms, when, after refreshing themselves, they were invited to the veranda of the steam yacht, Fannie Knowles, and took a turn around beautiful Lake Osceola and through the canal into Lake Virginia, where the steam yacht was anchored for row boat, and the party rowed around into the pretty nooks and corners back to the landing. A walk through the hotel's well-kept and beautiful grounds was then indulged in, after which they returned to their rooms and prepared for dinner. The visitors were accompanied on this trip by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Parsons, of St. Johnsburg, Vt., who are stopping at the hotel; Mrs. F. B. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Mabel and Fannie Knowles; Mr. W. F. Peige, Hon. John A. Kasson, Mr. L. A. Chase, and Messrs. W. and H. Rutherford.

A private dining room in the southwest corner of the hotel was beautifully decorated, and fourteen covers laid, when at 9 o'clock dinner was served to the distinguished guests. We know of no higher commend to place upon the spread (don't say it was one of the nobler and finer, no, such as we have it in a world wide reputation.

A very enjoyable informal reception was held in the seminole drawing room at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, the many beautiful young ladies who are stopping at the hotel hearing their charm to the beautiful music.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Foust arrived at 9 o'clock last night, on a special train from Tampa, and breakfasted with the Vice-President this morning, all leaving at 9 o'clock for a visit to Tampa.

The party will return to St. Augustine by sea, and assume the designation of courier of the new Presbyterian church on that day.

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Mr. Morton is a very uncomprehending looking man, and would hardly attract any particular attention in a crowd. He is of medium height, with a clean shaven face, and a kind, but resolute, determined expression about him, and has a quick eye. His actions were very studied, wearing a simple business suit, his head being crowned with a derby hat.

Through the courtesy of the porter, J. W. Brink, a Resident reporter was shown through Mr. Flagler's private car and an inspection of its magnificent appointments made. The car is elegantly furnished and finished, and is a veritable palace. It was decorated with flags and bunting. Large French beveled mirrors adorn the walls everywhere, and electric call bells can be heard by the private dining room, the porter's room, and the vice-president's office.

Mr. Vanbuskirk and Dr. Freer of our town are making earnest efforts to get a good well-organized society for reading the Scriptures. The society to comprise all those who desires to get a better knowledge of the word of God. A society that will have a library of good Christian books and papers that any and all can read with grace and pride. We favor the step and would like to see it in existence at the earliest possible moment. Yes let the people get knowledge of the Scriptures, we say get understanding. Yes we hail it as a force to the watch word to progress, elevation and pure atmo.

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The floor was in excellent condition.

The young ladies certainly looked charming.

Mr. Fred Jolly greatly helped to make the ball a success.

Liddle Johnny O'Brien had very little to do as sergeant-at-arms.

Everybody was in good spirits and enjoyed themselves immensely.

Everybody present pronounced it a grand success from beginning to end.

Many of the young ladies showed themselves to be very graceful dancers.

Jack Welch did no small part toward doing justice to the hotel.

The large dining room of the hotel was composed of the following gentlemen: Mr. W. F. Paige, Mrs. Harrison, Miss B. N. Robinson, Miss Gussie Paige, Miss Fannie Knowles, Mr. C. B. Mortimer, Mr. J. S. Capen, Maj. L. A. Chase, Mr. E. L. Maxson, Dr. Alden and wife, Mr. Lyman and a host of other friends.

The party left on the afternoon train, and arrived in St. Augustine about 10 o'clock, where some refreshments were enjoyed before proceeding to the Seminole Hotel.

The presence of Mrs. Harrison.

The mocking birds had come out to sing the happy Land of Flowers, and to welcome to our people the wife of one of the great Railway Rectors. As usual, and as might have been expected, a large number of the citizens appeared at the depot to greet the guests of the party. Mr. W. F. Paige, whose name is as popular in Washington, New York, Massachusetts and a great many other states as it is in Florida, as a great hotel man, met the party and a welcome as his hand met each of those in the name of the Winter Park and Winter Park Company. A private car was made over to the Seminole, where Mrs. Knowles, who is as popular as the wife of the President, welcomed the party to the Seminole. Although the party was away down here in cracker land, yet they had not at the Seminole as warm atmosphere as anywhere in the country. The beautiful north yard, with the Maple and Oak trees over throwing their shade, the cool, clear atmosphere, and many other good qualities, the party was at the Seminole was welcome, and the party was left at the Seminole.

After the party had refreshed themselves under the shade of the live oaks, they returned to their rooms. As usual, the town was prepared for the guests, and the party arrived at Winter Park.

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LEVI P. MORTON  
VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

The party will leave Winter Park this evening in their private car attached to the south-bound West India fast mail for Tampa, where they will spend to-morrow, returning at night to Sanford, from which place they will take one of the St. John's river steamers on Saturday morning to Palatka, proceeding from there to St. Augustine.
The South Florida Railroad Co.

Itinerary

in charge of

Frederick M. Hooper, Pres.

February 14th, 1890.

Leave Winter Park: 9:00 a.m.

Kissimmee: 9:45 a.m.

Leave Kissimmee: 10:00 a.m.

Lunch at Clearwater: 11:30 a.m.

Spend about two hours inspecting the subscriber's.

Train arrives at Clearwater: 11:50 a.m.

Dinner at Clearwater

Arrive Tampa: 12:30 p.m.

After dinner, the party will take carriages and visit Mr. Stone's Cigar Factory.

Leave Ybor, 1:30 p.m.
Jar Party will take carriage and visit Tampa Bay Hotel.

Leave Hotel, take train to ... Enroute.

Arrive Port Tampa, ... 8:55.

March 15th, 1890.

Party will spend the day at the "Inn," sailing, fishing, etc.

Leave Port Tampa, ... 6:15 P.M. on West India Fast Mail Train for St. Augustine.

Au revoir.
Mr. Lyman has been a solid young man.

Mr. Lyman is often called the "architect of this country." The art room is 33 x 33 ft. There are 85 in the crowd which attended the presentation. Colonel Estes of the Savannah News and expressman of the Georgia Association. They were born about one hour and a half before leaving for Orlando.

We hear that Mr. Lyman has relieved the plans and specifications of the Gymnasium to be built at Rollins College, and has let the contract to Cean Bros. & Arvidt. The plans were drawn by Geo. D. Bost & Co., well known architects of the country. The building will be of the old colonial style, and the Gymnasium will be 60 x 150 ft, with a bell 11 x 10 ft. The art room 33 x 33 ft. There will also be a class room of considerable size. The style of decoration is Chippendale and will reflect quite a credit on the town and especially that part. We also hear that Mr. Lyman is contributing the building whisky by himself.

For several years, Mr. Knowles has been unable to take his morning and evening drives. While our acquaintance with Mr. Knowles are not many, we are well aware that he has an expanded in the place for the town go. Such men as he are seldom found. He manages, pluck and the stability toward Winter Park has been of no small consequence. So in his hours of inactivity, we learn an untold amount of sympathy, and hope for his earliest convalescence. He was also out to wish a dandy happy birthday and beauty. Twice he was asked its name so far that the whole world seeks it.

The latest is the way of building, in the contemplation of a Gymnasium for the use of "students of Rollins College in this year. Our reporter hearing the above, called on Mr. Lyman, and learned the following:

"Yes," said Mr. Lyman. "We have not the plans just now. I gave the contract to Mr. Bost & Co., and can give you the particulars next week, perhaps.

"Do you understand it is a rare thing, Mr. Lyman?"

"Oh, yes, it is rare. I think it is badly neglected, and other things with us. I can tell you all about it as soon as we get the plans."

The gymnastic performances at the Seminole last week under the management of Miss Gracie Livingstone, proved to be quite an enjoyable, as well as successful affair. More than 75 were raised. The proceeds will go for the purchasing of a microscope for the use of students of Rollins College.
East Park avenue was once perhaps the most popular of our avenues. It being the oldest and most direct to the Rogers hotel, Winter Park. Then again this far famed avenue leading down to Lake Osceola, was and is today the best and nearest way to get to Lake Osceola. Recent years, as since the Seminole has been built, New England avenue has doubled in the most popular of all others. During the winter or hot season, hundreds of strollers can be seen passing as late as 11:00 at night. People love New England avenue, because of the beautiful walk. The elegant Seminole lights, one can see while out walking. And again New England avenue is rapidly building up with very costly and admirable residences. Our new flaglant avenue stands the beautiful cottage of Mr. Denney, Dr. P. L. T. sum and others almost as handsome. Perhaps no other avenue in town has more costly residences excepting Interlachen avenue. Here we found another avenue always kepi in first class condition with a future to become the most popular avenue in town. Rufus Lyman College, with its costly and handsome buildings stand fronting the southern terminus of this avenue. And there are several very handsome and costly residences in its reach. Among them will be found the residences of the Alden’s, Judge Wellborn, Mr. Smith, Rev Dr Oliver Crandall, J. S. Copet, Gilbert Hart, Mr James Roman, Miss Lampono and Col. J. H. Rice. All of whom own very admirable residences; that any city might be proud of.

ON THE RECENT TRIP FROM SAVANNAH TO TAMPA.

AND RETURN VIA ST. AUGUSTINE—

The Famous Ponce de Leon—

Brunswick Best at Last.

We promised, in Saturday’s issue, to give some disconnected comments to-day of the trip of the Georgia Press Association from Savannah to Tampa, and back via St. Augustine.

Leaving for the younger member of the firm the work of picturing Cuba with its peculiarities, we shall fulfill our part in disjointed sentences. Savannah, of her De Soto, and justly so, for it is indeed a fine building, and excellent in all its appointments—somewhat larger than the Oglethorpe of this city, and we should judge cost at least double the money. Our sister city did not fail us, her hospitals, with a dotted hand, by any means. The press was entertained free at the De Soto, were given a reception on the elegant steamship Rambler City, and given a trip to her beach at Tybee over the Tybee Short Line—eighteen miles.

Jacksonville received us next, and her St. John’s opened wide his doors to us. On three days’ friendly visit about a quadrillion Brunswickers, Mr. Frank Dillon, who welcomed us in a singing speech, and made us view the beauties of the exhibition spread out before us.

Among the good things mapped out for us by our worthy President was a trip up St. Johns river (it ought to be called down, for we traveled due south, and the farther we went the wider the river got) but it did not prove pleasant as we anticipated, for the steamer, the H. B. Plant, although an elegant one, was not prepared to sleep 82 editors and their wives, not to mention four brutes and four bitches, in her 36 state rooms. Another feature objected to by the press, and especially the ladies, was the fact that the steamer would insist on running in the middle of the river, which was from one to seven miles from the shore, thus depriving us of taking a close inspection of the same. We wanted to pull up at Mrs. Harriett Beecher Stowe’s home, for in stimulus, and see how many colored people she had employed; or if it were really true that after writing her delightful book—"Uncle Tom’s Cabin"—she had turned her back on the slave bills and banished him from her presence. We are told that this is true.

Miss Ergood Davies have prevented Mrs. Clifton, widow of the deceased James Clifton, with the full amount that the deceased husband owed them. This bespeaks for these gentlemen as being friendly and sympathetic to the poor and needy. They expect their pay in a brighter world than this.

The Town Council met Thursday eve. Those present were: President of Council, H. S. Chubb, At. armes J. S. Capen, Ward, Leonard and Count. Mr. Chubb called the meeting to order and stated that mayor White had left the town and, unluckily, he had to fill the unexpired term of Mr. White. Mr. Chubb further stated that another president of the council would have to be elected. Council then elected edward Capen to be president. Mr. Capen was too much "overwhelmed" to make an address.

W. P. PARK, of the Seminole, is as popular with his employees as he is with the traveling public. He is one of those genial men who make life easier, and the people like him for his manly character. A few nights ago this high record sound expression in a practicable way. When he entered the house the camera flashed on him in a way which brought nothing unusual. He was at a loss to know whether a strike was on, or whether he had been caught for some imagined offense. Mike E. Elik, clerk of the Seminole, addressed him, and as the head of the employees, in a neat little speech, presented...
United States of America,

STATE OF FLORIDA, COUNTY OF HILLSBOROUGH.

Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the State of Florida, United States of America, __________

who being duly sworn, upon his oath affirms and says that he is a native and loyal citizen of the United States.

________________________
(Signature of Notary)

Witnesse to

________________________
(Signature of Witness)

Sworn to and subscribed before me at the City of Tampa, County of Hillsborough, State of Florida, this ___ day of ______.

________________________
C.F. Keadley
Notary Public.
Habana 23 enero 18...
THE COLORED SCHOOL AT
WINTER PARK.

Mr. P. B. Knowles has bought the interest of all the other stockholders in the Seminole Hotel, where he is the sole owner. Mr. Knowles has plenty of money and doesn't mind putting it in any thing good.

Rev. D. W. Gillette wishes the people both Winter Park and Edomethy to join in the Sunday School picnic at Lake Most Park, May 1st.

Mr. Jones is having a new silk suit, under his horses.

The fire last Wednesday burned with vigor and some of our citizens had to fight it with all their might to keep it in place.

A RECEPTION GIVEN TO MR. LYNAN.

By four o'clock yesterday, nearly one hundred of the town's people and a great many of the College students sent at Mr. Lynnan's residence to give him a reception for his long and unmerited superintendency over the Congregational Sunday School at this place. Our reporter was present to witness the affair, which he reports being one of the most enjoyable events that has been his pleasure to witness in Winter Park.

Soon after the crowd had gathered the young folks with a few of the settled people bound on the beautiful Sunday in Mr. Lynnan's yard, more pleasure than on his palatial porch. The young folks enjoyed themselves by the jumping of rope, the playing of games and other plays of amusement.

The many visitors that fell upon Mr. and Mrs. Lynnan and the temperate expressions from the many eyes, were nothing less than an anxiety that they have an abiding place in the many hearts which he has so long guided. We judged his mode of conducting school had been conducted, and the wonderful manner in which the students had been taught, and the many hearts which he had so long guided. We judged his mode of teaching is. Long may he live in this beautiful land of Flowers.
I have never seen their equal for beauty. I have ever seen a prettier city. And Europe," said he, "I don't think I have ever seen what he saw.

The party consisted of Mr. Paige and family, Mr. B. Knowles, Mr. Linck, Mr. C. H. Hamilton, Mr. Knowles, Mr. Cramp and wife. They go by the way to Jacksonville, where they will join Mrs. Knowles and daughters, who have been over at St. Augustine since the last Friday. They will next stop at Savannah, and probably make a couple of days so in Augusta, and then return to Crescent City, and from there to New York. We extend to them our hearty wishes for a good and enjoyable trip, and pray that they may spend much time contemplating the beauties, no one of whom has ever before been to the "Land of Flowers," and enter with brighter hopes of a good season than ever before. Among them will be bound to visit some of our most substantial friends. For Mr. Knowles takes the wind of progress here, though he is in Worcester, Mr. Paige is also a good and valuable friend to the town, and possesses an unlimited amount of love for Florida, especially Winter Park.

The Athens Daily Banner
Published Daily, Weekly and Sunday, by
THE ATHENS PUBLISHING CO.
T. L. MARTIN, Editor-in-Chief
G. D. FLAHERTY, Business Manager.

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THE BANNER is a local paper, and every effort is made to keep it free from partisan or sectional influences. It is published every two weeks, and a subscription rate of $6.00 per year, $3.00 for six months, and $1.50 for three months.

EDUCATING OUR FARMERS
Mr. Loring A. Chase, of Boston, who has done so much toward the development of the South, in conversation with The Banner editor advanced an idea that made a most favorable impression upon us. Mr. Chase says our State should subscribe a tract of 20,000 acres of land, with diversified soil, to be used as an agricultural training school for the rising generation of farmers. Let this land be cut up into tracts of 40 acres each. Then let a given number of young men, who desire to follow the avocation of a farmer, be sent from each county in Georgia. They will become pupils of the State, and each have turned over to him the plats of ground, which he is required to cultivate under the direction of the superintendent, who must be a scientific and skilled agriculturist. The pupils of this school will pay all the expenses of the students, and also, to save the farmers' children, remain longer in Athens and see more of our people. Mr. Chase, however, is opposed to bringing these students away from their homes, as the State, however, cannot demand much from them. He makes the point that his family has been in the South for three generations. In his great love for the South, he always wishes to return home to his native land.

The Athens Daily Banner
OUR DEAD HEROES

And the Cause for Which they Fought and Died.

OUR CITIZENS PAY LOVING TRIBUTE TO THEIR MEMORIES AND VALIANT SERVICES.

The Lapse of Twenty-Five Years Has Not Dimmed the Luster of Their Names. Nor Diminished the Admiration we Bear Them.

TOUCHING EXERCISES AT THE CHAPEL.

It was a hallowed day.

And right nobly did Athens celebrate.

Long live the memory of Southerners patriotism and valor, and peace to the bones of our dead heroes.

Let Memorial Day be perpetuated until ages yet unborn will be told with the lesson it brings each year when spring's green shoots appear.

Let it especially be kept a living custom in Athens, the center of education, the home of chivalry and honor, the birthplace of the South's bravest chieftains.

Yesterday's celebration proved to prove that a nation is as alive as its traditions. It proved that the names of Cobb, Smith, Grady, DeLoney, Hill and scores of others are still living in their hearts, and pulsating with every thrill.

It proved that Athens is proud of these dead heroes, and will honor their memory in long as time shall last.

What a grand and noble Ladies Memorial Association is performing in this annual celebration was publicized on Saturday, and the quick and cordial response this work has called forth from the hearts of our youth, the hope of our country, was told by the students who took part in the exercises of the day.

Everybody entered fully into the spirit of the day; everybody was enthusiastic with patriotic sentiments, and everybody was glad of the privilege of marching in the graves of our Confederate chieftains to learn lessons of bravery, of honor and of true citizenship.

MARCHING TO THE CHAPEL.

Promptly at 4 o'clock in the afternoon a great assemblage of people of all classes, and of both black and white race, gathered around the altar of Athens.

College avenues were watched by local hands to the memory of our Confederate dead.

The music of the – band combined choral and solo singing, and the whole of Athens found itself acclaiming that effort.

The Clarke Rifles under the command of Lieutenant Mitchell were first in line and held the colors which had been presented to them by Mr. J. M. Love of Forsyth, Ga., a colored gentleman, who was the first member of his race to volunteer for service during the war.

Dr. Boggs said as follows:

"We must truly pay to our living tributes to the memory of our heroic dead, who further demonstrated that our country's sovereignty and now sleep beneath it, all of whose country in graves shall not be forgotten.

They were as noble men as ever drew swords in defense of liberty, and they went to the war with the knowledge that, whether they returned with the victor's laurels upon their brows, or not, they had done their utmost, and as they eventually did, you of all our citizens who served their country never let them for their services to our country.

I recall to-day the case of a dying boy as I sat beside him in the dump earth, and his young head rested on my arm. He was a tall and delicately young, who in his end had left the beloved Alma Mater, the South Carolina University, and had put himself to the service of his country and her sacred rights. He stretched down in the discharge of his duty in the various charges on the Federal lines at Ft. Harrison, and was killed by my arms. And as I watched the mysterious changes that were going on in his youthful frame and smoothed down the hair upon his brow, he uttered these words: 'Every man in the south must be alive to be what I gave myself to the service of my country. I counted the cost before I asked, and I do not regret it. I knew that the sun now setting beneath the western hills will never gladden my eyes again. One hundred and ten lives I would give them all up for the sake of my dear school and state."

We are here, my fellow countrymen to honor such men as this; in honor of the men who were true to their convictions as is the needle to the pole, who believed and stood for right in all they did; who died at peace with God and love with the world, and as the soul of the world was drawn over their features, said: "We are ready to die for our southern home."

A bright page in the history of chivalry is the record of the Chevalier Raymond as he lay dying in his valiant cause. At the praise of Englands for life, the dying knight of France, tears fell thick and fast, and each one would have said at the moment: "Oh! peerless knight of France, I would give my right arm to a see the face of geniuses, and, despite all you done, and all wept as he passed away to the other world. And so I believe that not only my own color of women and noble men of the South, but wherever hearts beat that are ten­

Mr. Anderson started to the chapel under the control of Lt. Sledge marched up and rendered the honors due them.

The Mechanical order of Col. Albert Mitchell was next in line and presented the colors.
MORNING APRIL 27

The Civil war, she writes, that the Confederate's heroes died in the South, he carried her last message to the people of her beloved country. The President of the Confederacy, General Davis, the bravest and noblest son, and remembers him gratefully and affectionately as the Confederacy where they might remain quiet and ask little comment upon it from everyone.

However, in the life and death of the Confederate hero, one of the noblest sons of his country, to condone the right to use the same arms that he used, to use the same words that he spoke, to use the same principles of right and wrong that he used, is as a fading flower, but the dead days go on and be established, because it has been overwhelmed our armies and lost millions of lives. But reason never, and wisdom will yet prevail.

As sure as God's Bible is twice, the war was a monstrous wicked thing. It is in itself a proof that slavery was not cruel and inhuman. It has been done more than the North and the South will ever do for the manly lives and glorious deaths of the sons who wore the gray.

At this appropriate time, when our people are paying tribute to the heroes of the last cause, and the attention of a whole section is clinging to fond reminiscences around the old flag which was first floated to the breeze over the battlements of Fort Sumter, it is meet that we take notice of the fact that since that last mournful day a vast fame and fame familiar to Southern hearts and those opposed to it. To every person who suffered for the sacred right was guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States. The South is as a failure.

And the Confederacy. The cause of slavery is a failure. But as sure as God's Bible is twice, the war was a monstrous wicked thing. It is in itself a proof that slavery was not cruel and inhuman. It has been done more than the North and the South will ever do for the manly lives and glorious deaths of the sons who wore the gray.

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Mr. Wm. C. Comstock, whose heirs and assigns shall forever have the exclusive right to construct, maintain and operate a line of street railroad through and over the following named streets, parks and public property, to which end the same are allowed to exist by said Knowles:

1. Said New England avenue, thence diagonally through the South East corner of said Park at the intersection of East Park and New England avenues, thence in the South South West direction across said East Park Avenue.

2. Onto the center of Panama Avenue;

3. Onto the center of Second Avenue;

4. Onto the center of First Avenue;

5. Onto the center of Ohio Avenue;

6. Onto the center of South Lake Avenue.

That he shall keep all crossings of said street railroad and rail grade crossings safe and secure;

In witness whereof, the Mayor and Council of the town of Winter Park, Florida, have hereunto set their hands and caused the same to be signed, sealed and delivered, at the instance of the Council of the Town of Winter Park, Florida.

Passed April 8, 1890, Jan. S. Capen, Mayor.

Henry S. Clark, Acting Mayor.
The South Florida Railroad Co.

ENGINEER'S OFFICE.

Sanford, Fla., May 2nd 1890

Mr. J. D. Lamar,

My M. O. Co.

Dear Sir,

In reply to yours of
16th instant, herewith list of prices for the material
at various points along your line of track:

- Sanford to 1st line 29.5'
- Sanford to Main line 59.5'
- Laurens 88.3'
- Augusta 109.7'
- Madison 101.6'
- St. Mary's 103.7'
- Pensacola 119.1'
- Sarasota 62.5'
- Tampa City 164.8'
- Rainbow Junction 172.6'
- Auburndale 166.8'
- Lakeland 211.0'
- Clermont City 131.3'
- Jefferson

I am, gentlemen,

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

Condit Co.
The South Florida Railroad Co.

ENGINEER'S OFFICE.

Sanford, Fla., May 3rd 1880

Mr. J. O. Capin
Dry N. C. Co.

Dear Sir,

In reply to yours of
14 ins. herewith return agive the heights
at various places along the line of our
tract.

Sanford to 1st A
Sanford to 2nd A

39. 0

Largo

88. 2

St. Petersburg

10. 9.

Miami

10. 1.

Clearwater

10. 9.

Osceola

117. 1.

Kissimmee

63. 3

Kissimee City

164. 8

Bueno Junction

177. 6

Lakeland

166. 8

Clearwater

211. 0

Clearwater

131. 3

Lafame
The South Florida Railroad Co.

ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Sanford, Fla., 1883

Pampa and Fort Mitchell 16.5
Pampa and Fort of main line 19.6

It will give me much pleasure to aid you in any way in my power, and hoping it above may be of some use to you.

I am yours truly,

J. Morton

p.c. Corbin King
The South Florida Railroad Co.
ENGINEER'S OFFICE.

 Sanford, Fla. May 5th 1889

Mr. J. H. Baker
and W. P. Lee
Dear Sirs:

Your favor of the third ino. is received and

we are ready to make the measurement that

the margin above the mean low water of the Atlantic

Ocean.

Yours very truly,

J. A. Morton
Concinnus
Mr. James Egan, who has spent several winters here, last week, on his way to New York, had a pleasant talk with some old friends.

Mr. C. D. Allen, who has spent many winters here, is now back on his farm in New Hampshire.

Mr. E. B. Knowles, who recently purchased the Hotel Seminole from the Winter Park company, will make several very important changes, including the appointment of a new manager next winter, this world-famous house will undoubtedly add to the fine reputation it now has.

Mr. J. E.Peripheral Intelligence Journal - Special Correspondence of Times-Union.

Dr. Lansing has just returned from a short sojourn at Coranado Beach and looks much improved from feasting on clams and oysters.

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Mr. J. E.Peripheral Intelligence Journal - Special Correspondence of Times-Union.
We regret to chronicle the indisposition of Mrs. W. S. Stoughton.

Marshal Butler is building an addition to his cottage.

Rev. D. W. Gilchrist was a welcome visitor at the Advocate's office on Friday.

--- Johnon killed Willie Lee Friday morning near 2 miles east of Orlando. We were unable to learn the full particulars.

Mr Geo B Dorn has moved into his house, formerly occupied by Mr A G Ahik. Mr Ahik has now moved his restaurant in the England building.

Mr A Richmond left Wednesday on a week's business trip to Washington, New York and other cities through the north.

Mr. K. L. Dodge and Lendlee Porter, Lasing who have been spending the winter here, left via Cincinnati for Portsmouth Wedsunday where he Dodge has purchased a beautiful home. Porter goes to the National Institute of Sept 1st to that place.

The Beautiful and lovely home of Mr Boals on New England avenue, formerly owned by Dr Pant, is being re-changed, repainted and repaired in general, and when finished there is no doubt that that it will be more beautiful than now.

Mrs F H Colboor, Mrs W C Bushnell, Master Harold and Miss Ada Collins returned to their northern home in Brooklyn, N. Y. on the 17th inst. They will pass the summer at their country home on the banks of the beautiful Hudson river returning to Winter Park in October.

Mr John R. Ergood of the firm of Ergood & Davies, will leave for the north about the last of the month.

Work is progressing very rapidly on the O. & W. P. R. H. Judge J. R. Mieill has been at home all this week.

We hear that Mr. S. Green has one of the finest watermelon fields in this section.

All of the orange groves in this section, are full of blossoms and young oranges. The best expert says that the orange crop will be as heavy this year as any previous year.

Wade Wilson is building a residence for himself over in Bruce. He's going to have some one go in it with him.

Tom Johnson, who shot and killed Willie Lee last Friday, was committed to jail last Tuesday with bail. He had a hearing before Justice Lune and was found guilty of murder in the first degree.

Rollins College will christen its fish yard on the 29th inst. There are several who will graduate on that day, and the program as set down for the days exercises, promises to be both grand and interesting. On the 25th Rev Dr E P Fisk will preach the Baccalurate sermon in the Congregational Church. This promise to be as interesting as well as instructive service. Monday night the 28th Go! Fleming will be here and speak in the Congregational Church. It is hoped that every body that can come will be present.

Tuesday evening the 27th, there will be a concert in the Congregational by the students of the College. Admission fee will be 50cts.

Commencement exercises at the Congregational Church, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

President's reception at Knowla Hall Thursday evening.

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Rollins College will christen its fish yard on the 29th inst. There are several who will graduate on that day, and the program as set down for the days exercises, promises to be both grand and interesting. On the 25th Rev Dr E P Fisk will preach the Baccalurate sermon in the Congregational Church. This promise to be as interesting as well as instructive service. Monday night the 28th Go! Fleming will be here and speak in the Congregational Church. It is hoped that every body that can come will be present.

Tuesday evening the 27th, there will be a concert in the Congregational by the students of the College. Admission fee will be 50cts.

Commencement exercises at the Congregational Church, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

President's reception at Knowla Hall Thursday evening.

Mr. H. D. Smith, a representative man of Lake County, was a pleasant caller at the Advocate's office yesterday (Friday).

Mr John B. Ergood of the firm of Ergood & Davies, will leave for the north about the last of the month.

Work is progressing very rapidly on the O. & W. P. R. H. Judge J. R. Mieill has been at home all this week.

We hear that Mr. S. Green has one of the finest watermelon fields in this section.

All of the orange groves in this section, are full of blossoms and young oranges. The best expert says that the orange crop will be as heavy this year as any previous year.

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COMMENCEMENT AT ROLLINS.

The President delivers an Address, Dr. Rockeith's Presidential Inauguration, Presentation of Diplomas, Concluding Exercises.

WINTER PARK, FLA, May 19.—Commencement exercises at Rollins college were concluded on Wednesday evening. A large concourse of students and former students assembled at the Congregational Church to hear the address of the President, delivered by Dr. Hooker, D.D., on the occasion of the 25th year of his connection with the college. Prof. Cook, president of the college, preached the baccalaureate sermon at the Congregational Church, and Rev. E. P. Hooker, D.D., the annual address.

At Lake Helen, on the 27th, occurred the death of Francis B. Knowles, whose family in their great loss. Mr. Knowles was president, made a few remarks on the occasion, and the exercises were closed.

The commencement exercises of the class of 1889 embraced the following features of interest: the presentation of diplomas, the delivery of the annual address by Dr. Hooker, and the baccalaureate sermon by Prof. Cook.

Dr. Hooker's address was a highly pleasing and appropriate one, and was well received by the audience.

The commencement exercises of the class of 1889 were concluded on Thursday evening, May 19, after a highly satisfactory and interesting day. The exercises were opened by the singing of the National Anthem, followed by the Lord's Prayer by the audience, followed by the singing of the National Anthem again.

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Hon. F. B. Knowles, Head.

Hon. F. B. Knowles, and husband, have spent this winter at the Florida Hotel, one of the principal ones at Winter Park, Fla., died suddenly in Washington on the 15th inst. Mr. Knowles was on his way to his home at Worcester, Mass., and had stopped over in Washington for a few days, when death overtook him. Mr. Knowles was a prominent stockholder in the Summer Hotel one of the most prominent and popular resorts in the State, and had contributed largely to Rollins College. He had also built, at his own expense, in Winter Park, one public school house, and was in active sympathy and full of great sorrow. He will be simply felt by all who knew of, or came in contact with him. We re following from a recent notice in the Times Union.

He was the principal owner of the Knowles Long woolen: at Worcester, probably the largest in the world; the owner of Hotel Summer, the largest dancehall in the winter Park estate, with, other large interests here, and in New York, New England, Texas, Nevada, Co., and thousand acres at Lake Buena Vista. He was also the owner, with Gen'l. Fairbanks, Morse and others, of a thousand acres on Heather Island in Marion county, and a noted owner in a large tract at Melrose, Fla. Mr. Knowles was a man of wealth, public spirited, and charitable acts. He was an earnest Christian, belonging to the Congregational church, belonging to the Congregational church, parsonage of the church and owner, with Fairbanks, Morse & Davies, left on the 11 o'clock mail train Thursday right for Washington. He goes to take charge of a large real estate investment recently made. Mr. Knowles leaves a wife, five married children, Frank F. Knowles and Mrs. C. H. Hitchins, and three single, Mabel, Fanny and Lucius, all living in Worcester.

A call and an inspection of the Gymnasium building, which is very rapidly being built, will give one a full conception of what we are going to be in future. No better building can be found anywhere in the State, or one which will be so large and commodious, but it will also be one of considerable style. The latest models and the best and latest architectural skill will not be spared to make this the handsomest of its kind in the state, and in Winter Park. Its height and structure. He gives Mr. F. W. Lyman, we will forever have a place in hearts of the people of Winter Park.

Mr. J. R. Eygood, of the firm of Eygood & Davies, left on the 3 o'clock train Thursday right for Washington and the Shenandoah Valley. He goes to take charge of a large real estate investment recently made. Mr. Eygood is one of our most thorough going business men, having done as much as for the upbuilding of Winter Park as any other one man in the town. We regret to give him up even for a short period. Mr. Davies, his partner who went to Joliet, will no doubt associate with him in the real estate business.

— WINTER PARK, FLA., May 20, 1890.

RESPECT TO THE DECEASED

MR. F. B. KNOWLES.

Last Monday was a very sad day generally with the people of Winter Park. At 11:30 o'clock every business place and residence was closed and quietly awaited the hour of one to arrive, when they would meet at the Congregational church to hear, probably the last consolation to Mr. Francis B. Knowles. The program was as follows: Invocation, the Lords Prayer, Music—Jesus Lover of My Soul. This was followed by a sketch of Mr. Knowles' generosity to Rollins College. Mr. J. S. Capen, the able secretary of the Winter Park Co., read a more fully history of Mr. Knowles' life and extenua for Winter Park, showing his business connections throughout the country. But the most striking, being the recollection figures of the large amounts of money he had put into lands around Winter Park. Rev. B. P. Hooker then followed with a few able remarks touching the life of Mr. Knowles and speaking of his generous deeds in the most sympathetic words. The eloquence that poured forth from the lips of the several speakers, was of a most striking character, and will long be remembered by all present. After the eulogy upon Mr. Knowles had ceased the following, which closed the program, was carried out. Music—Rock of Ages, by Prof Barrows, which was sung with all the melody and sweetness that could be produced. Prof. Austin played a most affectionate as well as feelingly Prayer. After which, Dr. Hooker performed the benediction.

The thought of losing one so valuable to one town and so good to the nation as Mr. Knowles, is enough to make the cheeks of every man, woman and child in this community in tears. While we know that "man that is born of woman has but a short time to live," We cannot in such striking cases as this one, be as easy as we should. We hope however, that he place can and will be filled by some one as good and as hospitable as he was.

WINTER PARK, FLA., May 20, 1890.

Renoa Marson:

In your obituary of Mr. F. B. Knowles last week, I have noticed that, among other things, "he left at his own expense two public schools, one for boys and another for girls."

As the late Artemus Ward once remarked, "there is little or no property worth taking except the one now under erection for Winter Park, showing his business connections throughout the country.

But the most striking, being the recollection figures of the large amounts of money he had put into lands around Winter Park. Rev. B. P. Hooker then followed with a few able remarks touching the life of Mr. Knowles and speaking of his generous deeds in the most sympathetic words. The eloquence that poured forth from the lips of the several speakers, was of a most striking character, and will long be remembered by all present. After the eulogy upon Mr. Knowles had ceased the following, which closed the program, was carried out. Music—Rock of Ages, by Prof Barrows, which was sung with all the melody and sweetness that could be produced. Prof. Austin played a most affectionate as well as feelingly Prayer. After which, Dr. Hooker performed the benediction.

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Heart Failure and Unexpected Death at Washington.

Worcester Friends Notified Last Night by John Wanamaker.

Francis B. Knowles, of the Orlando and Winter Park railroad, was informed by his agent in Winter Park, last evening, that Mr. Knowles, of the Boston and Maine railroad, had died at Washington, D. C., of heart failure, on Monday, May 18th. His age was 57 years.

Mr. Knowles was a native of Worcester, Mass., and a son of Lucius J. Knowles, of the noted Knowles family in this county. He was educated in our schools, and at Tufts College. He served in the Civil War. After the war, he engaged in business in his native place. He was interested in the lumber business, and was also a large real estate owner in this city, and the Orlando and Winter Park railroad. He was a member of the Congregational Church, and a consistent giver to its support. He was married to Miss Julia A. Draper.

Mr. Knowles was a prominent business man, and a respected citizen of Worcester, and his death is deeply regretted by his many friends in this city and elsewhere.


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The arrival of Mr. J. B. Ergood last Thursday evening was a great surprise to our people as the arrival of Columbus to the Indians when he first discovered America. Mr. Ergood went some time ago to Washington, but finding the heat there too severe, he left a few days ago for Winter Park, where he arrived on Friday evening. He is expected to remain here for a few weeks, after which he will return to Washington.
Closing Exercises.

Last Thursday marked an important epoch in the history of Winter Park, and especially of Rollins College, the closing event of that institution lasting for the past three days. A school that has been transformed into a school of a beautiful section, which has witnessed the life and achievements of the most eminent men of the world, is now ready for the final examination.

Despite the inclement rain, the church was filled to its utmost capacity with a large and devoted audience. At 10 o'clock a.m., the exercises were opened by an elegant and impressive prayer by Rev. Dr. E. H. Hooker, D. D., president of the college, after which Miss Nisbet's student prepared a benediction section, which was executed in a faultless manner that marked her beauty. Next came music, "Polish Dance," and as an encore the orchestra rendered one of Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words," recited by Misses Hooker, McDuffee and Fisk, which was well received. Then came a delightful essay on the subject of "Myths," in which the promising line was in the career of the great man. The audience was most attentive, and became the recipient of many floral tributes.

Miss Alice McElheny came next, with an able and original essay upon the subject of "The North Star." In which the present and former bindings currently reviewed ancient mythology, early deducing the logical conclusion that the-Bible had supported the same, or at least through the medium of that great book "we can look, without their aid, up through nature's Tread to God." This was followed by L. A. Chase, Esq., of Cambridge, Mass., who spoke upon the subject of "The American Front," and became the recipient of many floral tributes.

Miss Fidelia Fick was the next upon the program, and read an essay, "Scott's "Sword and the Field,"" which was delivered in an able manner how the great author of the Waverley novels beautifully wrestles with all obstacles that lie on every side.

Next followed a melody from "Norma" and "Travmay," which in turn was followed by a musical concert. Then followed a most instructive essay upon the subject of "The South Florida Railroad," with a picturesque and colorful description of the beautiful Lake Apopka, and is overlooked by his fine holstery. Here is just another jewel among the grand old pine trees, so abundant from the park or its appointments. Through this runs the South Florida Railroad, whose gbm of a passenger station and freight round will simply treat them in the fall of the year as if they were going to do but a single season's service, but it is a beautiful line, and the开通 of the time was at the end of Winter Park. Later the Winter Park Company was established, the Great Northern was built with a great amount, of which the late Mr. W. H. Knowles of Winter Park was President, and Mr. Hooker, for his part, was well received. Then came the beautiful Lake Apopka, and is overlooked by his fine holstery. Here is just another jewel among the grand old pine trees, so abundant from nature with Lake Apopka on the next.

One of the most interesting features of the railroad section of this line is the greatest number of cranes and handsome forms of locomotive and cars. Ponce de Leon, as a man of wonderful good taste, has given his name to the railroad, and the landscape not often met with. Our altitude above the level of these waters, we regard it with no little complacency down here, for here we are perched literally on the almost limbless tree, permitting the freest cir-

A FLORIDA SUMMER.


Subscription of the New Journal.

Winston pants, June 2, 1893, Lath. T. B.,

At 8 o'clock p.m., the corporation fac-

As in the house without, Miss Cannon

Continued
end our first year's career in journalism, we can't but think a great good that there is in a newspaper and look upon the wealth that we are sur\n

er of no use for us to say that our journalism could have been done than we have not yet arrived at the place where we have to think about things. Though there is no reason hard times and of all our trouble, we, in speaking of newspaper expenses. But few proprietors of news papers ever get to the place where they feel out of danger, for without the patronage of the people whom it represents, death is uncertain. Some few in our midst who went away to spend the summer, we have sold out their entire classes, says; Don't stop my Advocate for the people whom it represents; your friends who went away to spend the summer, we have sold out their entire stock of groceries, dry goods, hardware and food. - to Mr. Colloid, a thorough going business man, who has a good standing in this community among all races and classes, says, Don't stop my Advocate because your subscription is cut off and it right along.

Our Northern friends who went away last spring so much discouraged from the state because the people are so busy getting back home.

Messrs. John R. Eagleson and H. Blair have not been a while at work of grocery, tidy goods, hardware and food - to Mr. Colloid, a thorough going business man in this town. You would do well in Mr. Colloid and Jones his new prices.

Marshall S. F. Butler was the first to pay his subscription to the Advocate for 1890. Dr. Barrows is next. Will others follow the example of these gentlemen.

SATURDAY JULY 25 1890

LOCAL JOTTES.

A very hearty welcome last Tuesday.

Col. T. H. Rose and family left for Colorado last Monday. They will return this week.

Every visitor in this place, expects only among the colored, are invited to meet at the Advocate office next Monday night with the Republican important business to band together.

Read Mr. H. A. Colford's advertisement in this issue of the Advocate and call and see him.

Mr. Wm James of Enterprise, was here to see us last week. Call again please.

Mr. E. P. Butler is having a new addition built onto his home.

Mr. D. Thorup, our efficient post master, has moved to his home just west of the W. F. C. O. office.

Rev. E. G. Jones was a welcome relish to our ear this week.

Mrs. T. E. Tarr is visiting us on Thursday evening and told us of his discovering, that several of the poor trees lost last February two years ago from blight, was now well limited with the flower trees. The flower Knowles grove and its quite as treat.

Mr. Chan. Anderson, a colored man who has a good standing in this community among all races and classes, says; Don't stop my Advocate because your subscription is cut off and it right along.

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Marshall S. F. Butler was the first to pay his subscription to the Advocate for 1890. Dr. Barrows is next. Will others follow the example of these gentlemen.

The glad news reached us that on the 18th of last month a fine bay acquired himself to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Iyman at Minneapolis, Minn.

Peace be with him.

Read the advertisement of Lord, Mann & Co and when you need any thing do not buy anything else.

Died at Minnetonka, M. N. July 4th 1890. Marion D., Wife of Oliver Lewis D. Age 40 years.

Mrs. Crane was well known in Winter Park, and her death, though it came to her many as she away, will be deeply mourned by her, by her acquaintances and friends.

But few young men can be found who are truly steady and polite to small people as our Mr. H. G. Fairbanks, who will worth years served as clerk in Mr. A. H. Paulus, and afterward upon about six months for the Sun. They would have that made him happy.

He is a good wishing and confidence of everybody in town who knew him and was liked by all.

Mr. Chan. J. Ladd, who has the honor of being the oldest business man in Winter Park, having done business here longer than any one else, returned from his trip to Boston Mass. last Monday evening.

Miss B. L. Butler of Georgia, sister to our efficient Marshall - S. F. Butler arrived here last Sunday evening, accompanied by her brother who went on Saturday night to see her at Jack cowell. Mrs. Butler is quite a handsome young lady.

Deputy Sheriff Buckett was in town this week to serve a warrant on Mr. G. L. Brooke.

Mr. C. Story of Gershwin was a welcome caller at the Advocate office this week. He left leaving words of advice.

Improvements are being made every where about town. Plenty of room.

I thought that several new houses will be built here soon. Good.

Our people who went away to spend the summer on the Beach, are gradually getting back home.

Mr. J. R. Capen will soon be a happy man again. His wife will be home within a short time, you know.

Rev. E. W. Washington, the minister of the Baptist Church here is in the city.

Mr. R. Thomas came home last week from Denver, where he has been with several weeks.

L A T I N G T H E C O R N E R.

Stove.

To roast the kindness of your not

fully feel we have in receipt of a

member of the St. Johnsbury Cal-

sent Wednesday, July 20th, 1890, which contains the pro-

ceedings of the laying of the corner stone of the new Post Office in St. Johnsbury. We see from the account given in the Caledo-

ian, that the corner stone was laid with impressive ceremony before at least 3000 people. In speaking of the occasion, the Calendo-

ian says:

"The corner stone was then raised and swung into place by Mr. Franklin Fairbanks, related by Archibald Lambert Packard and Major Colonel Alexander Taylor. Miss Fairbanks opened the corner for the stone with a beautiful verse and observa-

tion, and the band played.

The museum is a gift of Col. Fair-

banks to the people of St. Johnsbury and we have no doubt, but that it is the best of its kind in New England.

May each philanthropic person as Col. Fairbanks, give long and may the time come when they will be found in the South as well as in the North. Col. Fairbanks owns a large amount of real estate in the State and one of the finest groves in this section is owned by him.

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Mr. L. A. Chase.

Normal, Ill.

Dear brother, -

The letter which I have just received from you affords me a great deal of pleasure and the many kind wishes contained in it I assure you are fully appreciated. I am sorry to learn of your continued ill health and hope that ere long you will have fully recovered from your rheumatism and other complaints that seem to have annoyed you so much of late.

So far as matters here are concerned, everything goes on as favorably as could be expected. I, of course, am very busy, much more so than ever before in my life and don't find fifteen and eighteen hours a day any too much time for me to accomplish the various things that present themselves. I have to attend to my part of the estate business almost altogether outside of business hours, and it means long and interesting evening sessions. I say interesting because you will fully appreciate what it means, particularly the female that I have to do business with at the present time. I had rather do a months business with Mr. Knowles than try and do five minutes business with her, which is nothing more than could be expected. I can assure you that It will be a cold day when she gets the upper hands of me.
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Mrs. J. S. Cagan and Hattie Landon arrived about Wednesday last. Mrs. Cagan has been with us several months, and both her and bright little Louti were badly echoed from the society circle at Winter Park. Guess Mr. J. S. is as happy as any one else.

Mrs. Haney who has been visiting relatives and friends in the “Back eye” state returned home last Wednesday, accompanied by her nephew, Doc Bachelder.
I long for an opportunity to see you and have one of our familiar old-time chats, and assure you that I shall consider it a personal injustice if you don't spend some days with me when you next come East.

Mrs. Russell desires me to give you her best wishes. She is pleasantly and comfortably located at Princeton and seems to have an abundance of friends at the hotel and so far as I can judge is getting along very nicely.

The letters which I have received from sister Annie from across the water seem to be in about the same line as I judge yours have been. She is having a fine time as you know she always does wherever she goes. Her accounts of where she goes and what she sees are sufficient to fill us with envy, if not with covetousness.

In regard to affairs at Winter Park they are at present at a stand still. We have some negotiations pending for the sale of the house, but they move so slowly it is impossible to foretell what the future will be. I am all out of printed matter at the present time and the estate have thought best not to expend any more on it until they know exactly what they are going to do. As soon as our mind is made up I shall certainly take pleasure in advising you what the decision is. I had to go down to Old Point Comfort two weeks ago to attend a stock-holders meeting of our Orange Grove Co. The outlook for that part of Mr. Knowles property seems to be very favorable. I wish I could say the same of W. P. but don't feel that amount of confidence in it that I suppose an executor ought to feel in order to get the most out of it. It is hard for me to talk up anything to boom it in which I have not any confidence myself.

This is all that I have time to write you now, but will endeavor to keep you posted. Hoping to hear from you often, I am, —

Yours very cordially,
BAY COUNTY FOR MAYOR.

In this issue of the Advocate will be seen the announcement of several candidates for the different offices in our municipal government. Among them is the same old friend, H. S. Chubb, for mayor. Mr. Chubb is well known, the people of this town, for a number of years, have known the worth he possesses, and perhaps it would be necessary to state that he was leading here for the incorporation of the town. Mr. Chubb has served as Alderman since the incorporation of the town, some five or six months, which time he has served as Mayor pro-tem. He will be elected mayor of Winter Park, with a unanimous vote on election day.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL.
Office of the Mayor of the Town of Winter Park.

Whereas, under and by virtue of Sec. 2, Art. 1 of the ordinances of the town of Winter Park, the Mayor of said town is required to issue said proclamation, announcing the regular annual election, 30 days prior to such election.

Now, I, Henry S. Chubb acting Mayor of this town, do hereby proclaim this to be held on the second Thursday in October, A. D. 1890. The same being the 8th day of said month. The day to be voted for are one Mayor, one Assessor of taxes, one Clerk of said election, and one Auditor of taxes, one Clerk to hold their respective offices for four years, and three Aldermen to hold their offices for two years.

I do further nominate and appoint E. J. Coon, J. S. Gethem, and John W. Shellum as Inspectors of said election, and J. D. Taylor as Clerk of said election.

In witness whereof, I, Henry S. Chubb, acting Mayor of the town of Winter Park, have hereunto set my hand officially and have caused to be affixed the seal of said town of Winter Park, this 5th day of Sept. A.D. 1890.

Attest: E. L. Maxson, town Clerk.

Henry S. Chubb, Mayor.
Winter Park, September 5th 1890.
Dear Tom:  

January 13th came a day

in my life I shall never forget.  

Mr. Jenkins came home on the 4th and 

I went with him to his house and 

stay.  Dear, Ida, James, Dr. Ewing's father 

and Mrs. Ewing were among the 

company. They departed about two weeks ago. 

were staying with Mr. 

White, who is on the train. 

Rube came in here on Saturday 

& left again yesterday for New York. 

He did not tell me anything except 

that he only came to see what news 

and events at Columbia & Kalamazoo. 

I purchased side-tickets to 

Pamplin yesterday (Sunday) 

at a special rate although he said nothing 

since I imagine there is something 

the wind between Pamplin & 

Plant.  They now to run the N.Y. Trail 

bury clark to Port Pamplin beginning Jan. 

16th. They may not stop here as I was 

told. Pulling College is full from Port 

to New Orleans & mean he & such 

freight as before.  You have to know 

city to work up travel for the cheap 

trains this Winter. I think the prospect 

for good times is pretty fair. 

Joshua called on me Friday he 

received his orders to go & says he will 

work in that way.
To everybody contemplating a trip to Florida, and to all intending permanent settlers, Winter Park and Orange County, Florida, offer the following advantages:

1st. Pure, clear, perfect water.
2nd. Soil fertile and splendidly adapted to the productions that succeed in Florida.
3rd. High rolling land, not marshy nor malarious.
4th. A perfect climate summer and winter.
5th. In the language of an eminent Northern physician: "As healthy a spot as can be found on the face of the globe."
6th. Great variety of profitable products.
7th. Good society.
8th. Good church privileges.
9th. The very best kind of schools.
10th. Fine transportation.
11th. Fair hunting, good fishing.
12th. Comparative freedom from insects and reptiles.
13th. Low taxes.
14th. Perfect freedom in politics.
15th. A sober, temperate community.
16th. An earnest, energetic town government.
17th. Fine library and reading privileges.
18th. Good markets and supply stores.
19th. Hotels and boarding houses second to none in the land.
MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

ANNUAL ELECTION.

Office of the Mayor of the Town of Winter Park, 9-17-90.

Whereas under and by virtue of Sec. 3, Art. 1 of the Organic act of the town of Winter Park, the Mayor of said town is required to hold the late-proclamation and submit the late-proclamation, the following is hereby proclaimed, and the time for holding the late-proclamation is hereby set at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 2nd, 1990.

J. S. Capen.

Mayor.

Your past favor, I have the honor to be myself a candidate for re-election one of the Aldermen of the town of Winter Park, and solicit the support of my many friends.

The town of Winter Park announces itself as a candidate for Mayor, and announces him as a candidate for Mayor, one Marshall, and one Clerk of said town.

In witness whereof, J. S. Capen, Mayor, do this day proclaim that re-electing the same, the same shall be held on said Tuesday, October 2nd, 1990. The day being the 35th day of said months of the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety.

J. S. Capen.

Mayor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Mayors.
The late resignation of H. S. Chubb is hereby announced as a candidate for Mayor of the town of Winter Park, to be voted for at the next City election.

For Aldermen.

Through the solicitation of the many friends of Mr. J. S. Capen, he again announces himself as a candidate for re-election on the Aldermen of the town of Winter Park.

J. S. Capen.

OPENING OF THE O. L. A. R. EXTENSION.

September 20th, 1890.

Pass Lyonnaux, 1st Class and 3rd, Over the land and water.

Missives.

C. B. Hitchens.
Gentlemen —

We are standing upon the threshold of another municipal year. Our fellow citizens have interest in this governmental trust to our keeping.

Mindful of our own responsibility and thoroughly imbued with the desire to accomplish the best possible results, I am satisfied that all branches of the government will work earnestly and harmoniously together.

HEALTH

The health of our town has always been nearly perfect. Not a single case of epidemic disease has occurred on our streets and avenues. Especially in a climate like ours, they not only beauty and make attractive by their rich green foliage, but also the amount of comfort and pleasure to our inhabitants.

Young oak trees are inexpensive as to first moneyed cost, yet makes a decided change to see them enrich the purport of which they were set. Therefore, we should commence planting at once, even if it is a small beginning.

EMIGRATION

It is the unanimous wish of all classes of our citizens that our health of instruction, hygiene, climate, and natural advantages should be known to people of other States, who contemplate a change of residence. We want more population, an increase of wealth, and an increased development of our resources. To secure this, active work must be done. A strong immigration is our town—nearly all of our people have contributed liberally to its week. I advise that our town government work in union with that organization as far as possible, and, if necessary, during the year, help it by appropriation.

TAXES

There is a form of taxes in our municipal organization, which is distinct from the other, and creates irritation, and amounts to little in money. The first is the fire and storm tax. There is certain unfairness about it and I am sure our city council is right in repealing. Of course it is unnecessary for us to add that the years tax should be as small as possible, consistent with good government and that economy should be practiced, that the people’s money should be spent carefully and the city council, for its advantage.

COUNCIL ROOM

It becomes an absolute necessity that your Honorable body should secure rooms for Council Chamber, Clerk, Treasurer, Marshal, Collector and Mayor. It is expected that the salaries of the Town may be so vast and open for inspection to the general public. We should have an it... want the Colector can meet the tax payer.

I earnestly recommend the securing rooms, at the beginning of the municipal year. Let us embrace the hope that a kind Providence will guide our actions, and that a safe, happy and prosperous year is before us.

HENRY S. CHUBB, Mayor.

WINTER PARK, FLA., OCT.-11-1890.

Mr. H. M. Woodruff, the Winter Park jeweler who has been spending the summer North, returned last Thursday with a full line of jewelry and curiosities. Mr. Woodruff is a wide awake thorough going business man, and is bound to succeed. He reports doing a good business North during his vacation and will also do a good business here this season.

The election is over. Can you get to work now? Will pay your subscription dues. The Advocate Issue rate number of copies this week. Those who are advertising will get the benefit of the extra. It will pay you to trade with those who advertise in the Advocate.

The Eustis Daily Journal has suspended publication.

The Eustis Teacher Association convenes at the Jacksonville graded school, this morning.

"Go to the ant then sluggard, and be wise," but if you act not as you should, you better go to your "mamie" who knows the name of the ancient house of Lammerlo.

Here is to you, young men and women, our best wishes for your success.

Rev. E. W. Thompson of Apopka, was among the visitors in our neighborhood the early part of this week and preached at the Baptist church last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Susan Williams, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. C. C. Clark, for some time, left last Monday for her home in Jacksonville. She did much good for the Baptist church during her short stay here, and we hope she will call on Winter Park her last time.

Mrs. B. H. Orlandi has an answer made of her wish to which she said, "I am your fellow citizen and wish you success."

Two more tickets are pending slight repairs. S. F. Butler is doing it.

Mr. W. S. Shutler, Jr., and family arrived this week from Philadelphia, on the 4th of July. They were overcrowding their boxes on a couple just completed by Messrs. Considine & Son, on New England Ave.

Mr. James Jones and family arrived this week from Texas, N. T., where the former was doing the latter part of the summer.

Mrs. F. E. Colton and family are expected to arrive this afternoon.

Mr. J. F. Russell of Worchester, Mass., was in the city a part of last week and until the end of this week before he left for his home in Massachusetts.

Mrs. W. D. C. Cookson, who has been at home for a couple of weeks, was suddenly called back to Chicago by telegraph this week.

An Advocate reporter while out on a search for news last Tuesday, called in to see Mr. James Burren and Col. John Blunt, both two gentlemen who live in a few steps apart, and whose wonderful and unusual gifts and accomplishments are of interest and importance.

Mr. Burren is a very modest and gentle man and we believe he is not quite as quiet there is a thing he would not do if it were asked of him. We would like to have him in our column. The Advocate gives a few moments to walk around and show him the proud green trees, shrubs and other plants, which make his humble home cozy. Mr. Burren certainly has a nice gift, adorned with well-grown plants and surrounded with flower and orange trees, finished with golden colored roofs.

Col. John Blunt, this fine man is also a fine man and we believe he is not quite as quiet there is a thing he would not do if it were asked of him. We would like to have him in our column. The Advocate gives a few moments to walk around and show him the proud green trees, shrubs and other plants, which make his humble home cozy. Mr. Burren certainly has a nice gift, adorned with well-grown plants and surrounded with flower and orange trees, finished with golden colored roofs.

=5-9-90
President's Reception

AT KNOWLES' HALL.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

All other exercises are at the Congregational Church.
Baccalaureate Sermon,
By President E. P. Hooker, D. D.,
Sunday, May 25, 10:30 a.m.

Address,
By His Excellency, F. P. Fleming,
Governor of Florida,
Monday, May 26, 7:30 p.m.

Concert,
By Miglionico's Orchestra,
Of Jacksonville,
Wednesday, May 28, 7:30 p.m.
GRADUATING EXERCISES,
Thursday, May 29th, 10 a. m.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

ESSAY: Caroline Herschel.
    Millie G. Hooker.*

ESSAY: Myths.
    Alice A. McDuffee.*

ESSAY: Scott's Sublime Struggle with Debt.
    Fidelia Fisk.
    Graduate of Academic Course.

MUSIC.

LITERARY CONFERENCE: Delectus Leclionis.
    Raymond M. Alden.*
    Speakers, Misses Hooker, McDuffee and Fisk.

MUSIC.

DISSERTATION: Elements of Weakness in Our Republic.
    Clara Louise Guild.
    Graduate of College.

DISQUISITION: The Coral Polyp—the Builder of Southern Florida.
    Ida May Missildine.
    Graduate of College.

MUSIC.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

PRAYER.

BENEDICTION.

*Advanced to College Course—Class of '94.
When a newspaper goes to the place that it cannot say what it wishes to in a respectable way and having the evil threatened we consider that it is no good. The Advocate has been very particular about low tone and has always tried to speak in the most complimentary terms of all of our people, both white and colored. Some people are not worthy of the respectful notice, with people we have always guarded against speaking of at all. We slightly make of one of that number last week, when in our surprise the following noticed out of not was sent to the paper's desk.

**Orange County Pla., Nov. 17, 1890**

G. C. Henderson, editor of Advocate Winter Park, Fl—Many of my friends have spoken to me about the unpleasant manner in which you have taken the liberty of addressing me in your issue of last Saturday. I have not, nor do I desire to exchange a single word with you, and your uncalled attack upon me, is entirely unwarranted, and of a nature calculated to create a breach of the peace, and I hereby give you notice that if you mention my name again in a similar manner, that you do so at your risk, and must be prepared to take the consequences.

**John C. Smith.**

Now what was the contents of the note that this distinguished old citizen speaks of? Every one who reads the Advocate knows that this gentleman is a man of very small means, and we believe in the justice of the course he has taken in this case. Mr. Smith is too intelligent a man to act so naughtily and we do not believe he was exactly right when he prepared the above note.

At the town council meeting Thursdays at 7.30 p.m., a resolution was passed asking Mr. J. C. Smith to pen his hell, which seems to be offensive and even unwarranted to the community. Mayor Butler called on Mr. Steven for the day and presented the resolution.

A beautiful bank has just been issued by the United States National Bank at Orlando for the use of the Seminole Hotel. It is of the newest artistic design, presenting at the head of the bank the name of the hotel, with the name of the hotel at the top and the name of the bank following.

**The Advocate.**

**THE COUNCIL MEETING.**

The City Council met in regular session last Thursday evening. Those present were President Corey, Mayor Chiles, Alderman Haldeman, Waller, Mr. Corey, Mr. Smith, Simpson, and Marshall Butler. The Clerk being absent, Mr. McCollum was elected clerk pro tem. President Corey stated that the Mayor could not attend the meeting on account of being ill, and in his absence the Council was authorized to act. The Advocate was called by one of the members, and the meetings were adjourned. The Advocate was received and the book was read over to the Finance Committee.

_The Clerk having arrived, the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. A resolution was offered by Mr. Ward that Mr. J. C. Smith be notified to stop such offensive remarks which his barbarians have been making in the past. Adopted. A resolution was offered by Mr. C. Capen offering a resolution that at the March meeting of the Board of the City Council, to set the finance committee meeting on Wednesday Dec. 1 from 3 to 6 o'clock P. M. to adjourn the session at 6 p.m., and on and on and on and on. The resolution was adopted._

The School Committee was instructed to see what good a school could be established for winter quarters for school children. The Mayor being instructed before the C. C. Smith is adjourned.  

**TAX NOTICE.**

Town of Winter Park, Nov. 17, 1890

The Finance Committee, The Mayor having the President of the Council will meet with the assessors on Wednesday Dec. 1st and May 17th and May 24th, and from j to 5 o'clock, and pass on the tax books, and to assign to the claimant that sum, which may be made for abatement. The resolution was adopted.

The School Committee was instructed to see what good a school could be established for winter quarters for school children. The Mayor being instructed before the C. C. Smith is adjourned.

_Tax Notice._

**Mr. C. L. Mork, who has spent many winters in Florida and at Winter Park, has removed from his residence at Pensacola, N. Y., and is now a resident of Lake Virginia._

---

_J. B. Capen to Heck_.

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Mr. Smith who purchased the Seminary property, has finished the extensive improvements, put the furniture in the house and will arrive with his family about November 4th. **11-1-90**
We welcome back to their own home in the land of flowers, the Misses Knowles who rowed off this work from their summer home in Barreto, Mass.; Mr. W. F. Knowles own a magnificient boat and brought the same around with old as well make our happy.

Mr. Hamilton our efficient town clerk received this week to his own residence. Mr. Hamilton has been occupying Mr. Lyon's beautiful cottage all summer.

- A stray, the St. Cloud flowers, innumerable in its beauty, impressing because of the strange beauty flowers having the largest flower genus he has ever had.

- Mr. H. B. Ham, so recently, by purchase, came in possession of the St. Cloud Hotel and all property belonging to, was a happy guest, out of town this week. He spent but a short time, while here flipping a trip into the afternoon until 6 o'clock. He left for Chicago last but grounded to stop if he could on his route.

- A dinner party crowning of this holiday and the number of gaiety, induce the Thursday night in their splendid home on St. Agnes Ave., where it was a short time. The party was Cecil Griswold, General Manager, the Croquet B. R. P. Abner, Mr. Ben B., our worthy Mrs. F. E. Alexander, Mrs. Hugh, and Mr. Grady. It was a happy and lovely party and when they met, Col. Paige, they had not the acquaintance of one whom broad heart and warm friends have been ready to give them all the pleasure they could expect from handsomeness Winter Park. Col. Paige gave a pleasant trip in the yacht Fannie Knowles which they enjoyed tiptop. We would be pleased to see you has a again happy party.

- Mr. B. C. Blacklock, the steady, and gentlemanly guest at Mr. Colby's house, had double duty on his hands while Mr. Colby was out at Geneva.

Obituary.

News was received in town yesterday morning of the death of a great man in Mr. Verlon A. Messenger, brother of the late Virgil Messenger of this town.

Mr. Verlon Messenger was formerly the active business man of this town and was associated with his brother in the sale of all kinds of merchandise. He was always very much interested in Canton and Canton people and as long as his health would permit he was a frequent visitor in the town where he left many warm friends.

He had been in failing health for some years but still retained his interest in his old home. He reached the age of eighty-six the seventeenth of August. The occasion being observed by a family party which he seemed to enjoy highly. About this time his strength began to wane and another illness a week ago was followed by his death, yesterday morning. His name is another added to the list of the men who have made this time honored words in Canton circles but who have left the earth to be found again.

In the Cemetery church on Wednesday night, theREV. Mr. Perry was conducted a service of prayer. The service was conducted with much beauty and striking words in Canton circles but who have love the audience and to get their seats of the church present from the time and it was a marvellous thing, as it seemed to be full of solemnity and sense of the occasion. With music of silver houses and stars of gold, placed by them the year before. Not one could have thought what beauty his all were equally considered that it was particularly unique in beauty and a reagent. It was a Christmas scene seldom seen (such a new and ever in that part of the region. It was handsomely decorated with fancy lights and Japanese lanterns, and with the golden bamboo chaos and stars so thickly sprinkled that the time prevented the view of the stars. The services began at about half past seven, as follows:

2nd Prayer: "O Come all ye people"
3rd Prayer: "Blest be evergreen"
4th Prayer: "Dost thou hear"
5th Prayer: "O holy in the city"
6th Prayer: "Go back to him"
7th Prayer: "The final"
8th Prayer: "The final"
9th Prayer: "The final"
10th Prayer: "The final"
11th Prayer: "The final"
12th Prayer: "The final"
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That portion of the early settlers of New England known as the Scotch-Irish emigrants were people whose ancestors in the reign of James I. of England, carried their faith from Scotland to Ireland; and who a century later, themselves sought in New England forests, the religious and political freedom denied them at home. From them many of the strong men of the present generation are descended; men noticeable, for fine physique, sound judgment and superior executive ability.

From this stock came John Alexander Jameson. His parents, Thomas Jameson and Martha Gilchrist, his wife, were natives of New Hampshire, descendants from the Scotch-Irish colonists of 1730. They settled in the town of Irasburg, Vermont, where their eldest son, John Alexander, was born, January 25, 1824. The traits of character that were developed in him by his environment, moral and material were those of intense application to labor, whether of mind or body, and an ambition to succeed and to excel in whatever he undertook.

Healthy, strong and active, he easily led the sports and labors of his fellows. Of him as a boy, it was said that he was a "tremendous fellow to work." In different phrase, the same idea might be expressed of him through his whole career.

In 1836, Thomas Jameson, the father, who had previously been for some years sheriff of his county, became the owner of an iron foundry in Irasburg. It was considered a good thing that his son should learn the craft of an iron-moulder. He was regularly apprenticed to the trade with the condition that he should have six months of schooling. The schooling had the effect of arousing in him a wish for a higher education; but he often related his pride at excelling the old workmen in moulting the lightest and best iron basin by an original contrivance to raise slightly the lower half of the mould in which the cast was made. His experience as a handicraftsman was favorably remembered by the ironworkers of the Chicago mills, when, in 1877 they voted unanimously for his return to the bench.

In 1840, a slight injury was the occasion of his temporary retirement from the foundry to attend the common school. He then urged upon his father his great desire to be educated for a professional career. He was told to take a week for reflection, and to consider the matter; when it should be decided according to his conclusions. "I do not want an hour for reflection," the boy replied; "I wish to go to college." It was so decided, and he began his preparatory studies in Brownington academy. His father having failed in his foundry business was thereafter unable to afford him much help and his subsequent career was that of a struggling student gallantly pursuing his aim undeterred and undiscouraged by any privation or difficulty.

He entered college in Burlington, Vermont, in 1842. Of his student life, he said later: "I tried to do well all that I undertook. I read and thought much, was good at recitations, and every Saturday I reviewed the studies of the week. I stood at the head of my class throughout the course."

After graduating in 1840 he took charge of an academy in Stanstead, Canada, where he remained until 1850. He was a successful teacher. At the instance of a physician whose friendship he formed at that time, he read medicine in his odd hours; perhaps influenced by a remembered saying of his father's—that he "was not quick enough for a lawyer." He has been heard to regret the effect of this remark upon himself, saying that but for it, he might have earlier followed his preference for the law. But every branch of learning had its value for him.

Returning in 1850 to Burlington, he accepted the place of tutor in the college, introduced improved
methods of Latin study, gave lectures on chemistry and electricity, and for a time entertained the idea of pursuing the career of a college professor; but his stronger inclination toward the law prevailed and he entered the law school of Cambridge. Called to the bar in 1853, he turned his face to the west, and after practicing two years in Freeport, began his professional career in Chicago. In 1855, he was married to Eliza Denison, of Royalton, Vermont, who survives him.

On the retirement of Judge Van H. Higgins, in 1865, he was elected to the bench of the Superior court of Chicago. Besides Judge Jameson, the court was then composed of the late distinguished John M. Wilson and Joseph E. Gary, now chief justice of the appellate court of the 1st district and dean of the judicial faculty of Chicago. On the death of Judge Wilson, Judge Jameson succeeded to the chancellorcy, and it was on that side of the docket that his most notable decisions were entered. Besides the duties of chancellor, he discharged, during his first term on the bench, the functions of lecturer to the classes in the Union College of Law and editor of "The American Law Register," to the pages of which periodical he was a frequent contributor. It was during the same period that he collected and arranged the data of his notable and now standard work on "The Constitutional Convention." This alone was a prodigious task. Living with his family in what was then a secluded suburb, the early morning hours, and those that should have brought the quiet rest of evening, were devoted to these engrossing literary labors. Already a fine classical scholar and speaking German readily, he added French, Spanish and Italian to his lingual acquirements in order to avail himself of authorities in those languages. He gave himself no recreation; he took no holiday; his intellect was at a continual high pressure, and his whole life was one of extreme tension. Such was his power of concentration, he wrote the text of his work in the family room, amid the prattle of children and what, to less absorsted mind, would have been the intertions of visitors, family and servants.

This sustained stress of labor added to the favorable effect of days passed in court room ventilated and unwholesome, impaired at last, Judge Jameson's health. His magnificent physical powers gave way, and after the beginning of his last term in 1872 he was unable for part of a year to perform his judicial duties. In the summer of 1873 he recovered sufficiently to resume them.

At the conclusion of eighteen years of judicial service, Judge Jameson returned to the practice of law, mainly as councillor and devoting himself largely to literary labors. His papers in the revivals and law periodicals were numerous, and we make one or more volumes of great value. He cupled some years in the collection and rearrangement of materials for an exhaustive work on the relations of corporations and trusts to public policy, on which he was occupied at the time of his death. He had recently completed the transfer to the University of Pennsylvania of his unequalled collection of authorities on the formation of American organic law. They form the nucleus of what is to be called, in the department of American history, the "John Alexander Jameson Library."

The literary work of Judge Jameson was relinquished only with his life. An article from his pen entitled "National Sovereignty," which he did not live to see in print, appears in the current issue of the "Political Science Quarterly." His sudden death, which occurred June 16, was an unexpected blow to his family and friends. He will be remembered as a type of scholarly industry, as a profound thinker and writer, an unselfish philanthropist and an upright judge.

The course of human life is changeful still
As in the fickle wind and wandering rill;
Or, like the light dance which the wild breeze weaves
Amidst the faded race of fallen leaves;
Which now its breath bears down, now tosses high,
Beats to the earth, or wafts to middle sky,
Such, and so varied, the precarious play
Of fate with man, frail tenant of a day!