Winter Park scrapbook, 1881-1906: Loring Chase scrapbooks Vol 02, 1895

Loring Augustus Chase

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THE FREEZE.

No one, even among the weather prophets, had any warning of the freeze of last Friday and Saturday nights, before it got here. On Wednesday the day was unusually warm for December and a great many people were dressed in their heavy linens and suiting—some wore straw hats. It was an all-round summer day. Wednesday night we had a little rain and on arising from bed Thursday morning we met it rather chilly. A steady wind from the west put us in search for an overcoat. As the day passed out it grew colder and colder. Friday morning it looked like the end was not coming until we got a good freeze. And so it did not.

The thermometer went down to 18—which was about two degrees lower than the freeze of '86. Water froze in the house near the fire; spittle from a man's lip turned to ice before it struck the ground. So severe was the cold that a great many people refrained from drinking water, for fear it would freeze before it struck its destiny.

How the orange trees stood it so well, can only be accounted for when we think of the goodness of God, who best knows our condition and our needs. The orange trees in some places are not hurt in the least, while in other places where the trees were more exposed they are hurt but little.

Some say the orange crop that was on the trees is a total loss, but those who have been sampling the golden fruit every day since the freeze contradict the assertion. They say that only one-half of the present crop on the trees will be fit for market— that only the oranges on the outskirts of the groves are hurt seriously. They claim that the thick and heavy foliage on the trees, and the density of the large trees protected the oranges from serious damage. If this statement is known to be true we have no doubt but that there would be thousands of cheerful souls, whose faces have been a little down-cast since last Friday night.

Some Hurt Ones.

Maj. W. G. Peck was offered $2,000 for the oranges on his groves on Wednesday, but he was not satisfied with the offer and he was to see his man on Saturday.

Dr. Henkel was, a few days before the freeze, offered $3,000 for his crop, but the price did not suit him and he put the speculator off to his hurt.

Mr. Comstock's crop, which was a large one, was a total loss.

Mr. Chubb had acted on time and sold the ripe fruit off the Orlando grove, just a couple of weeks before the freeze, but with other groves in his charge, the freeze played havoc.

Mr. W. B. Jackson, president of the First National Bank of Orlando, had about 2,500 boxes on his grove near Maitland, all of which got caught in the freeze.

Judge A. McCallum's crop was a total freeze out. He had several hundred boxes on his trees.

Several people around here had accepted cheap prices for their fruit and had the money in their pockets; others were waiting for better prices.

Some of the buyers were caught by the freeze for no little money. We have heard of some whose output at the time of the freeze was $5,000.

It is bad on all sides, but it could have been worse. Hundreds of people had sold their fall crop, the oranges had been gathered and marketed and the money was in circulation.
oranges, pinaapples and vegetables, are

Nearby the earliest orange crop of this sea- 

son ripened on the trees.

The orange crop around Orlando and environs of the state is thought to have been practically ruined by the cold snap which visited us Fri-

day night.

At 7 o'clock that night the thermometer

at the offices of the volunteer United States

weather observer here registered 38. This

point registered on this same instrument was 18 which was about 4 o'clock Saturday morning.

A dozen or more thermometers around the town, 100 or 150 miles and more distant, is degrees below this morning's lowest tem- perature.

Quite a stiff breeze was blowing from the northwest, veering to northwest and then back to north and west during the night. At midnight the wind had lulled to a gentle zephyr and some persons who inspected their thermometers that that report that the tem- perature was between 18 and 19, which point was maintained until six a.m., when the temperature dropped to between 20 and 21. The thermometer at Lawson's drug store, the instrument from which the daily temperature is published at the head of our local columns, registered 30 degrees at 7 o'clock Saturday morning.

Exposed waterpipes were frozen and in some instances exploded, and some located in buildings were not dis- posed of by the growers, leaving a net loss to them of from sixty to seventy four cents which had passed from the local banks at an earlier hour than is custo- 

The greatest loss is that of the orange crop, which will be proven by the ex- hibited change to trees during the day, reached 26 degrees, stood at 24 degreess on Sunday morning and was up to 60 degrees on Sunday afternoon.

There was a vast proportion of broken leaves on the orange trees, making a strong growth, will succumb to the cold. Others predict that the damage will be very light. It is the general opinion that the damage will be well pull through with only a loss of leaves. Whether the fruit will be hopelessly inex- jured, or will survive the frost some in a marketable condition, is a ques-

The Seminole Hotel opened

in New Year's day (Tuesday) with a very flattering outlook for the season. Several guests were on roll before the house was in-

other than what is custo-

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en the evening of January 16, of that year.

March 14, of that year.

38 and the lowest point registered on

Strong west wind sprang up. For five days and nights the wind continued to how almost without intermission, steadily

The indications now (8 p. m.) are that the cold wave of 1886. Notes.

The Seinole hotel opened last Tuesday with a good list of permanent guest present. A-

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DEATH OF PROF. METCALF.
The Veteran Teacher of Normal Power:—
Away at the Home's House in Chicago.

The many friends and admirers of Prof. Thomas Metcalf were sadly grieved at the news yesterday of the death of that distinguished teacher, the information being received by telegraph from Chicago, where he had been studying for many years, but for three years his health had been failing, and he desired it here to resign the position and return, as he had been urged to do by friends both in Normal and the city, and where he had long been a prominent man. As soon as he learned of this event, Prof. Metcalf and his son went to the house where Mr. Stephenson now lives, and where they were very sad to learn of the death of the venerable student. Now the exercises of the day begin, and the judges were forced to announce that as the arguments were so close neither side had vantage ground.

All this were interspersed with musical choruses, soles and ducts by some who are acquainted with this enchanting part of nature. Prof. C. J. Jones presided at the organ, and with the touch which he has been able to get out of the instrument, the music was truly wonderful, and the encores were required.

The exercises were under the auspices of the Elite Literary Club of Ward Chapel, with Messrs. Brown, F. Wilson, and J. Moore as its representatives, as consisted of the reading of the Emanicipation Proclamation. President Lincoln and commenting thereon by Rev. A. Williams; several select readings by young ladies and gentlemen, members of the club addresses on the progress of the race by Messrs.——Master of Jacksonville, and E. D. Hyatt, of Orlando: a debate—rendered that education is more beneficial to a people than Money—were discussed in the affirmative by Prof. C. W. Cambridge and J. H. Moore, and in the negative by Messrs. A. B. Benton and Wm. Smith, and some very logical points were shown by each side, and the judges were forced to announce that as the arguments were so close neither side had vantage ground.

After the exercises a first class menu was served to the delight of all present, and at a late hour the guests began to wend their way homeward from the village school house expressing much pleasure at the freedom the Proclamation guarantees.

The Hon. H. S. Chubb who has been quite indisposed at home for several weeks is reported much better. In fact, Mr. Chubb has been able to get out and come down town. His services are badly needed and we hope that he will soon be alright again.

Mr. H. B. Plant, the president of the Plan System of railroads and the general owner of the Seminole and Tampa Bay hotels, was in town last week over looking his immense possessions here. Mr. Plant was accompanied by Mr. D. F. Jack and others belonging to his company.

Dr. J. H. Rogers, of East Hampton, L. L., is in the city, a guest at the Seminole.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Upham, of Sandwich, Mass., are prominent arrivals at the Seminole hotel.

Messrs. W. A. and S. Brown, also W. Berry, of New York, arrived this week and took abode at the Seminole hotel.

H. Ridgway and wife, and Mrs. Conwell, all of Dover, Dela., are among recent arrivals in the city. They are stopping at the Seminole.

Mrs. R. L. and Miss M. O. Larmore, of New York, arrived last Monday, and will doubtless spend some time at the hotel.

A. B. Sumter and Chas. H. Green, of Rochester, arrived here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Page, of New York, and Mrs. M. F. Page of New Haven, were prominent arrivals last Saturday. They have been here before.

D. M. Childs and wife, of Rochester, N. Y., who spent several winters here some time since, are among the recent arrivals at the Seminole.

Messrs. Thos. Dohaty and W. B. Brown, of Savannah, Ga., and Boones, Mass., respectively, who are attendants at the Seminole for the season, will go over to Orlando on tomorrow evening to take in the reception to be tendered the Masons.

The Nickle Club of Ward Chapel, has been giving a series of entertainments on Saturday evenings for the past month, and it is proving to be of much financial assistance to the church.

Rev. Mrs. S. A. Williams has returned from Sanford, where she went to spend New Year's week with Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Scott. She reports having had a very enjoyable time in the Gas City. She was accompanied home by Rev. Mrs. S. A. Scott, who will spend several days in our little town.

Mrs. Jas. Rehman, one of the most energetic workers for the free reading room, spent last Friday in Orlando.

Messrs. B. H. Israel, of Medford, Mass., are prominent arrivals at the Seminole.

L. S. Richardson, S. W. Weston, T. B. and W. H. Wilson are in Orlando where they will spend portion of this week attending the Grand Lodge.

The Seminole has more guests registered than it has had for many seasons this time of year.
Prof. Thomas Metcalf was a regular attendant and was a great lover of knowledge and an influential teacher.

Prof. Metcalf was born in Wrentham, Mass., his whole soul and mind, and energy and career, been so sincere and noble man who had, through all his provincialisms as his own. No one, listening j
WHAT THE COUNCIL DID LAST SATURDAY NIGHT

COUNCIL CHAMBERS,
WINTER PARK, Fla., Jan. 3rd 1891.

Dear Sir:—The Council held a special meeting last Saturday night, at which time the members promptly attended and the following business was transacted:—

To be in appopriate seats for hours by the streets. We were not present to go to the particular store, but heard that the Council ordered that 12 hours be purchased and put up on the most important streets and at the most necessary places.

OBITUARY

It is our sad duty to again this week record the loss of one of our best-known residents.

On Monday evening last Mrs. Mary, wife of James S. Shepard, took quietly into the sleep which knows no earthly awakening.

Mrs. Shepard was the daughter of Clifford and Mary (McKerrow) Belknap of this town and was born in Canton. In 1829, of a family was formed, and connections are spread widely through a number of places. The name is a familiar one in the religious and social life of the community.

In September last, 1888, he was united in marriage to James S. Shepard, and employed as superintendent at Mann's Mill during the winter, and brought renewed health and strength to this venerable gentleman.

The familiar face of Mr. W. M. Tucker, of Beatrice, Ill., is a new student.

Rollins College Notes.

The friends had but slight effect upon the attendance. The term opens with a number of new students. Only three or four pupils have not returned.

Both divisions will survey the grounds and the accuracy of the results will be tested by the professor.

The Denisonian Library Society and the Friends in Council elected officers at the term Monday last. The following are the officers:

President, President, Fred Ens- plager; vice-president, Walter Fair- child; secretary, Paul Fausch; cor- responding secretary, Ben Ensley.

The class in trigonometry and survey- ing has been separated into two divi- sions to survey portions of the Park, both of which will survey the same ground and the accuracy of the results will be tested by the professor.

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The Young People's Christian En- deavor Society had a very interesting meeting at the Congregational church last night, and special notice was made of the County Sunday School convention to be held in Orlando this week. The Christian Endeavor convention at Stan- ford later on. Both meetings will have five delegations of Christian workers from Winter Park.

The familiar face of Mr. W. M. Tucker, is still at the master's desk of the Semi- nole hotel, and Mr. Leonard Scott is again night clerk. The usual faces are those of Mr. Leslie Fennor, room clerk, and his police assistant, Mr. J. E. Mac- dick, and Mr. A. J. Mann, the back- keeper. Mr. Fennor comes from the fam- ous and venerable Cataract hotel at Niagara Falls, and is a born hotel man, of the class that can make a guest feel at home before he has had finished writing his name on the register.

Rollins College Notes.

During the past week the college has been yielded by a number of visits. Wednesday morning Mr. H. B. Plant called on his society in the city. On the rounds of the college buildings, Saturday a delegation of the Alabama Pre- vious Association came from the Seminole to the college and "took in" the institution. There were about twenty-five in the party.

About twenty of the young people, Saturday afternoon very enjoy- ably at the residence of Mr. W. C. Com- tton.

As a result of the meetings and the personal work done, the present month the Christian Endeavor has received twenty-nine new members, twenty-one of whom are acti- ve workers for the cause. More ex- pert to join in a short time.

William Case, of Chicago, Ill., who has received an appointment to Amazil- lioa, has come to Rollins for mathe- matics and gymnastics.

Miss M. A. Dickinson, from Birem- long, Ala., is a new student. The college has a thirty-three pops of from other states.
As we start to press the news of the death of Mrs. Austin, wife of Pvt. Lt. A. Austin, a full de
ded, Christian lady, we learn that her
technical and Mrs. Austin were
wedded some four years ago and
since that time they have been
spending about three months ev-
every year. The bereaved ones have our heartfelt sympathy.

It has leaked out that Mr. A. H.
Paul bought in his store and
fixtures on 12th of last month
from receiver Chubb. Mr. Paul
continues the business as he
formerly did. His many friends
will stick to him. Give him your
patronage. Mr. Paul has
been a great help to the people
of this place in time of need
when it was against his own in-
terest.

Mr. Chas. H. Ward, one of the
most thoroughgoing and pro-
gressive farmers and truck
growers in this section, has a just
showing up nicely. In two weeks
strawberries. Mr. Ward has

The cold weather has sent warm weather hunters by
thousands into Florida. The
Seminoles register has swelled
to an enormous size within the past
two days, and still it swells. Mr.
Stickney, one of Winter Park's
best friends, and regular winter
guest at the Seminole, says the
season has just now opened. Mr.
L. H. Lawrence, the pleasant
faced, Unica gentleman, is not
so joyful as formerly been in Flori-
da. The recent freeze managed
his magnificent orange grove to
such an extent that it will take
several years to thoroughate recovery.
However, Mr. Lawrence has not
lost all hope in the orange cul-
ture. When the groves recover
from this they will be more valu-
able. Mr. G. H. Harrington, of
Worcester, is proud to be in
Florida at this desirable season,
but he is not so well pleased with
the climate this season as in-
december. But Mr. Harrington
knows that this kind of weather is not
regular Florida weather.

Manager Hathaway smiles compli-
cently at the cold weather
and bids guests a hearty wel-
come as they come teaming in
to the hotel from all sections of
the north.

Miss Sparrell, has beautified her
garage with some beautiful
flowers by the recent
freeze.

Winter Park Pointers.
Mr. A. F. Lyman gave a reception to
the students on Friday evening. Excel-
ent refreshments were served and the
occasion was one of rare social pleasure.

The college band has been changed into
a natural science room. Suitable cabi-
nets and apparatus are being prepared to
teach the students about the different
subjects in the science room. As a result, the
students are very interested in the
science room.

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The tennis court has been supplied now among the students. Frosts have been replaced by palmettos. A number of the trees killed in the dumb-bell drills, fencing, club-swinging, of heavy work and the young ladies, consisting of marching, hoop and gymnastics, was a decided success. It was going right along, working the schools of this county. Every teacher and every pupil should attend.

The gymnasium classes of the college have been run well. The Choral Club entertained its friends Saturday evening in the gymnasium. The college committee and the students took part in a vocal and instrumental concert at the Congregational church Friday night. The Literary society will give an entertainment Friday night following the gymnasium. The program will consist of numbers by an elocutionist, music by the Demosthenic Mandolin and Guitar club and some novelties.

The class in surveying has been run well. The class in surveying has been run well. The class in surveying has been run well. The class in surveying has been run well.
CHOICE IN ORLANDO

Miss Goodfellow is offering the white pupils of Orange Co. to enjoy a day at the fair at a small cost. You may witness the object lessons of the period and enjoy yourselves in a lively and social way, as Educational, as well as a Social gathering.

Special rates given by the railroads to all. Admission in the Fair for all pupils 10 cents each. Teachers, or Supervisors, or teachers accompanied by Teacher or Supervisor, may count the day as having been visited. Fair Officials inform me that extra excursions are being made to use the day of great interest. Premiums of cash and medals are offered, prepared to compete for them, and thus entertain your associate pupils and the grand company of visitors. You can all do something.

Proper care will be taken of all, not least of all, shall be done. Your teachers and the officers will see to your special care. There will be music by a fine band, corps of singers, etc., speeches by eminent men, and recitations by pupils and others.

The officers announce the day of great interest. 2

The Fair will be on the 22nd day of March, 1895. The above information applies to their days—22nd.

Do not forget the date and turn out in force. The day given to schools.

J. T. BKINS

Orlando, Fla.

Supt.

March 5, 1895.

CHILDREN'S DAY

At the Fair—March 22d, 1895, for

Another opportunity is offered by the white pupils of Orange Co. to enjoy a day at the fair at a small cost. Another opportunity is offered by the white pupils of Orange Co. to enjoy a day at the fair at a small cost. You may witness the object lessons of the period and enjoy yourselves in a lively and social way, as Educational, as well as a Social gathering.

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March 5, 1895.
Mr. C. G. Tousey, who left last Wednesday morning, accompanied by his physician for his home in Utica, N. Y., last week for his home in New York, and at which place the recent South Florida Fair. Mr. Tousey sold his vegetables were six, and he also took several second premiums.

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**Faycanks.**

For many weeks that her distressing illness could have but one issue: now that it has come the shadow of a great loss is upon our community. Since 1851 her life has been steadily drawn into whatever has enriched and cultivated society here. In many ways she was a person of mark: strikingly attractive in appearance, brilliant in mind and emotionally fascinating. In her refined and beautiful home she presided with the grace of a queen, and the hospitality of Underclyffe have never failed to reverse admiring appreciation. Intellectually and religiously she was strong. In touch with all new thought, she loved the old time interpretations and applications of the sacred books which she learned of her father, the excellent first pastor of the South church. The obligations of the Christian life which she took in those early years she honored always with great conscientiousness and dignity of character. Only her intimate friends could know the large resources of her fortitude and faith. She was naturally fitted to love life and cling to it: her abounding vigor seemed for weeks holing death at bay, till all was swept away and delivered to the deituous life.

Frances A. Clapp, wife of Franklin Fairbanks, was born in the parsonage at Enfield, Mass., Nov. 2, 1831. Since she was in the home of her upbringing, Mrs. Dr. T. J. Herrick, of Springfield, Mass., Feb. 4, 1855. Here her Rev. John D. Taylor was wedded to Mrs. Taylor as pastor of church in 1851. She was married in December of the following year. Many in our village will recall the delightful fortieth anniversary of that date at Underclyffe two years ago. Her brother, Henry L. Clapp, the only surviving member of her family, is now a permanent resident of Malta. Her husband, the married daughter at Springfield, and a younger daughter, Mrs. Sumner G. Clapp, of Johns-town, is a resident of Underclyffe two years ago. Her brother, the excellent first pastor of the South church. The obligations of the Christian life which she took in those early years she honored always with great conscientiousness and dignity of character. Only her intimate friends could know the large resources of her fortitude and faith. She was naturally fitted to love life and cling to it: her abounding vigor seemed for weeks holing death at bay, till all was swept away and delivered to the deituous life.

Mrs. Fairbanks was seriously intermed in educational institutions and corporations in this town and elsewhere in which her husband was an officer. He relied more than his physician discovered that embolus formed on Wednesday evening, April 24, at twenty-five minutes past four o'clock, to place the corner stone, was one of the incorporators and officers, and has taken as active an interest in its growth and present and future needs as the donor himself.

The heartfelt sympathy of this entire community, as well as that of friends in this and other lands, is extended to Col. Fairbanks and family in this hour of deep sorrow.

A brief service was held at Springfield Union church Sunday morning before starting for St. Johnsbury. This service was conducted by Rev. Dr. C. M. Howe, of Middlebury, Con., former pastor.

Services will be held at Underclyffe this evening at II o'clock, to which friends are invited.

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**Rollins College Notes.**

The base ball game played at Sanford last Sunday was between the junior and senior class, and resulted in a victory for Rollins after an exciting contest. Orlando's best tennis players, however, were the losers. The game was well managed by Mr. B. H. Ely, who is fully competent to officiate.

The corner of a new Methodist Episcopal church building of Winter Park, was laid the 11th inst, with appropriate services. Rev. B. Ely, pastor, and the members of the church were present in large numbers to witness the ceremony.

The interesting address was delivered by a large audience, who manifested the highest interest, and paid the closest attention to all the eloquent saying.

Rev. E. P. Hooker, pastor of the Congregational church, and Professors Franklin Fairbanks, of Bardstown, Ky., and John D. Taylor, took part in the exercises. The building is ready for the roof, the timbers for which are in preparation.

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**A NOBLE LIFE ENDED.**

Col. Franklin Fairbanks passed away Wednesday evening. A shock of a fatal nature was quickly returned.

Col. Franklin Fairbanks died at Underclyffe on Friday morning, April 24, at twenty-five minutes past four o'clock, to place the corner stone, was one of the incorporators and officers, and has taken as active an interest in its growth and present and future needs as the donor himself.

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Rollins College Athletic Association defeated and exceedingly strong game in the state was the field. They were unable to hit the Rollins College battery to any great extent, the social order which pre-existed and has been established and nourished by its art museum, as for the industry and good works of the family, which has established and nourished this community that was to be filled with an industrious and God-fearing people. He made a gal-lant fight for life, but had not the vitality to win. He wanted to live that he might 'be of more use to those he loved,' was ready to die and passed away while asleep.

Fundations well for an upright community that was to be filled with an industrious and God-fearing people. He made a gallant fight for life, but had not the vitality to win. He wanted to live that he might be of more use to those he loved,' was ready to die and passed away while asleep.

The Rollins College Athletic Association defeated the Orlando base ball nine on the latter's grounds Saturday afternoon and defeated the home team by a score of 26 to 13. The pitcher, who was the Orlando club's right-hander, did not play and Mr. Clayton occupied the pitcher's box. The visitors had the better of the game and had the better club and the better of the two clubhouses, and the better of the two teams. The visitors secured the better of the two of the sets. The visiting players made a quick impression on the students. All remaining at the college last Thursday, celebrated the day by a feast and a floating spread. The majority of the students went to Tampa. A small party was given at Mrs. Mah-\n
Tins Aged Lady Dies at Winter Park. Mrs. Fuller and son, of Mt. Dora, are making a visit at the college, and former students of the college expect to attend the commencement exercises. Five sets of tennis were played Monday, the playing of the battery for the Winter Park nine, Donovan and Frank, and the heavy batting and work of Barrows at short stop. See Clayton's heavy batting and Miles Livingston's excellent fielding in the right for the Orlando men were deserving of much praise.

Rollins College Notes. Three sets of tennis were played Saturday last on the court of the Lake Virginia Lawn Tennis Club before Mayor Wash, Beach and Oldham of the college and two of Orlando's best players. The college boys succeeded in winning two of the sets. The visiting players made a quick impression on the students. All remaining at the college last Thursday, celebrated the day by a feast and a floating spread. The majority of the students went to Tampa. A small party was given at Mrs. Mah-\n
The immediate cause of Mrs. Phelps' death was paralysis, but she has been an invalid from droug all year and a half. The deceased lady was 75 years of age and had lived in this county about twenty years. Her birth place was low leve, N. Y. The funeral took place Saturday at 10 o'clock from the family residence at Winter Park. The internment was in the Winter Park Cemetery.

Miss Crooks, a graduate of the vocal department, will give a recital May 3, at 8:30, m., in Knowlton Hall. Preparations are being made for commencement week.

The Rollins College nine played the Orlando and Rollins nine, and report a pleasant time. Nothing was lost as regards lessons. Four or five sets were played by the college and the visiting team. As usual they enjoyed the occasion.

The junior Christian Endeavor gave a social Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Hooker.

The new catalogue will be out in about two weeks.

Mrs. WILSON PHelps.

The aged lady dies at Winter Park. Mrs. Maryetta L. Phelps, widow of the late Wilson Phelps, died at the family residence at Winter Park at 7:30 o'clock Friday morning. The immediate cause of Mrs. Phelps' death was paralysis, but she has been an invalid all year and a half. The deceased lady was 75 years of age and had lived in this county about twenty years. Her birth place was Lowville, N. Y. The funeral took place Saturday at 10 o'clock from the family residence at Winter Park. The interment was in the Winter Park Cemetery.

The rollins College Notes.

The bill incorporating Rollins College, Mrs. King, of Villa City, and Rev. Mrs. Fuller and son, of Mt. Dora, are making a visit to the college. A number of the trustees, friends and former students of the college expect to attend the commencement exercises. The bill was drawn by Mr. W. R. O'Neal, who is a trustee of the college, and Representative Whittier introduced and engineered it through the house. It will come to the senate in due time.

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The Commencement of Rollins College will take place next week, and a great many visitors are expected to be here during the exercises. While this (owing to the financial depression everywhere) has not been a healthy year for the college, numerically speaking, it seems the less true that the work has been prosecuted to the perfect satisfaction of all attendees. The exercises will no doubt be very interesting.

Last Sunday morning, about 5 o'clock, the people of this place were aroused from their slumber by the five yells and marching music produced by the burning según Hunter and Taylor buildings, West of the South Florida R. R. Depot. The buildings were set on fire from the bakery in Hunter's Building. Mr. Hunter and family had a narrow escape from the burning building. Fortunately everything was saved of the household goods. Mr. Taylor saved a few of his goods, but the rest of his household was a total loss. We know that both Mr. A. Hunter and Mr. J. D. Taylor would be glad to get some assistance from their many friends in and out of town.

Mr. A. H. Paul, for a long time the leading business man of this place, will leave next week, accompanied by his family, for Waterbury, Conn. We regret to have Mr. Paul leave; yet he thinks it better for him to try his old home again for awhile. They leave here carrying the good will of all the people of this and surrounding neighborhoods with them.

Mr. H. S. Chubb and family will leave next week for Tryon, N.C. Mrs. Chubb and children will remain there until next fall. Mr. Chubb will return in a few weeks, or will go from Tryon to St. Louis to attend the national convention.
When potatoes were as productive as those grown by Mr. C. H. Ward, we see no reason why they should not pay handomely. Mr. Ward informs us that from little more than a quarter of an acre he got 37 bushels of potatoes. This beats orange growing; for they are worth at least $1.50 per bushel, at home.

Those people who are going to give their orange trees some attention are wise, in our opinion. We certainly think the orange trees ought to be looked after. They will be all right in a few years and those who failed to care for theirs will say: "My trees could just as well have been in this condition." Now is the time to care for your trees.

Mr. E. J. Coan and his beloved family left on last Monday night, with the large crowd of northbound pleasure-seekers, for Hyde Park, Mass. Mr. Coan has been steadily in Winter Park for a great many years, remaining here summer and winter. He was among our highest respected citizens and a dear friend to the Advocate. Mr. Coan will be back next winter. He cannot give Florida up; it makes no difference what happens.

Dr. N. Barrows was one of those who left last Monday night for Boston. Almost one hundred people left here last Monday for various parts of the North.

Hon. J. R. Miscell will be shipping a large quantity of tomatoes in a few days.

An excursion will leave Orlando over the F. C. & P. for Jacksonville, St. Augustine and other points. Round trip fare, $1.50.

Maj. Peck, his wife and two daughters, Misses Kate W. and Hattie A. Peck, left last Monday for Ohio. We hope them an early return.

Quite a large number of our people went to Tampa and Pickle Island on the S. F. & W. cheap excursion last Monday. Round trip fare was 50 cts and one dollar.

The funeral of William Frazier was preached Tuesday in the A. M. E. Church by Revs. J. L. Williams and R. W. Washington. His remains were interred in the city cemetery. We print an account of his death on first page.

Mr. A. H. Paul contemplates taking a trip away in a few days. It may be a prospectus business trip.

Hon. J. R. Miscell had a hand in the late Jacksonville municipal election. That may account for things having gone as they did.

Mrs. H. S. Chubb and five children left via the F. C. & P. last Monday for Macclenny and other points higher up in the State.

Only one resident building under construction here now, and that is the residence of F. R. Israel.

What are the people of Winter Park doing for the Atlantic Exposition? We should be represented there.

The two weeks' dry spell was broken this week and it seems that the regular rainy season has come to stay awhile.

The people of Hannibal Square had a unique way of casting for the electoral college, which met here two weeks ago. At dinner they placed tables in the school building and fed nearly fifty strangers there, besides the home people.

Mrs. Brookins, wife of G. L. Brookins, has been quite indisposed for two weeks. She is in Sanford under the treatment of Dr. Jerry.

Mr. L. W. Williams, after an absence of several months, has returned home.

The hard times have struck. The Advocate and it does well to get out what it can. Friends if you can help us do so. Thirteen-tenths of our subscribers claim to be unable to pay us anything.

Mr. Thompson who has been connected with Mr. C. J. Ladd in the grocery business for some time will take charge of the grocery store vacated by Mr. A. H. Paul and recently purchased by Mr. A. McCallum of Orlando. Mr. McCallum will have a first class stock of goods put in at once.

Quite a number of people left over the F. C. & P. last Monday for Jacksonville, St. Augustine and other points in East and West Florida.

The Plant System has certainly been doing a roaring business and we think, paying business this year through the cheap excursion rates. Thousands of people have taken advantage of these cheap rates and they have traveled over the roads. Had these rates not been given the people would not have traveled and the road would have been the loser. As an inducement the Plant System has offered cheap rates to Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S. C. This excursion will take place on the 3rd of July and the tickets will be good until July 12th.

We were around, inspecting some of the orange groves a few days since and found a great many of them in a prosperous and growing condition, while others were suffering for want of proper attention. Some of the growers have got it into their heads that the trees should be entirely alone for twelve months before anything should be done for them. In our opinion this is a bad conclusion. The trees have been trained to look for fertility and work. They have always had both. To cease giving them their food now is to take away from them the nourishments which they have been accustomed
TYNGSBORO, MAY 25, 1895.

Mr. A. Chase

Dear Sir:—You are respectfully invited to attend the services on Memorial Day, at the dedication of the Memorial Tablet, erected by the Town in the Town Hall, Tyngsboro, "in grateful remembrance of the men of Tyngsboro who have fought for their country."

The services will consist of the Decoration of Soldiers' Graves by Post 120, G. A. R., of Lowell, Dedication at 9.30 in Town Hall, Oration by Rev. Geo. W. Bicknell, of Cambridge, Music by Male Quartette, Dinner at 12 o'clock M.

Per Order Committee,

J. F. BANCROFT, Scribe.
which were served in excellent shape.

The first number on the program was a march well executed by Miss Peck, to the notes of which the faculty, trustees and a few distinguished visitors, and the particular occasion for which so many had gathered.

The next number was vocal music, "Miner’s Scene from II Travatose," which was faultlessly rendered by Miss Peck, Miss Peck and the college male soloists.

Miss Lena M. Tenney, one of the four seniors in the academic department, came next with a most masterly oration, and her practical application of the theme was striking.

As rendered by Miss Peck and Miss Lena M. Tenney, one of the four seniors in the academic department, the "Silent Land," as executed by the Choral Club, was duly enjoyed by the audience.

The heavy rains continue to fall and the orange trees are being greatly benefited.

The "Silent Land," as executed by the Choral Club, was duly enjoyed by the audience.

The next number was vocal music, "The Philosophy of Noise," was the subject of Mr. Geo. H. Rand, mayor of Winter Park, responded to "Co-education," by reciting an original and humorous poem specially written for the occasion.

The "Silent Land," as executed by the Choral Club, was duly enjoyed by the audience.

The commencement exercises proper were held in the Congregational church at that place at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, and the house was crowded with appreciative auditors.

The alumni dinner was served from the table the accommodation of the guests, trust-...
Mr. Joseph Jordan is having a very neat cottage erected on his lot in Tantum's Addition. Mr. Jordan owns several acres of land in this section and has a part of it nicely cleared.

Those are an anxious to give up this section because of the late freeze may yet be glad to return. Florida has no intention of repeating its mistake of last winter soon. A person with means and confidence could make a fortune in a few years by purchasing Florida real estate now. Grove property is cheap now; but what man is it that has not confidence to believe these trees will in a few years be worth as much as they ever were? This is not the first season that visited Florida in 1835, a freeze equal to that one of last winter; but the State and wild trees in the hammocks, in 1835, we had a freeze of as severe as the freeze of '95. Everything of a tropical nature was killed. Who will say that we will have a freeze of as severe as the freeze of '95? We have an institution worthy of the respect and admiration of every person.
Dr. Light, who has been in the city for several weeks examining the new building, has been meeting in the church for the past two weeks, making repairs on the roof, and will move his grocery stock into it on September 1st. This fills the last unoccupied storeroom in town.

Mr. D. W. Moran, of Geneva, after an absence of several months, is visiting friends in town this week.

The dairy business is attracting the attention of many families. A number of cows are being purchased, large stables are being built, and the new age of dairying is setting in. The men are beginning to think that it can be occupied regularly with profit.

Dr. Barrows and wife returned from the north last Friday. Dr. Barrows is professor of mathematics in the college. Mr. Isaac A. Hopper, of New York, is much the better by the recuperating trip to Geneva, and will move his office for the winter, and with his fine zeal and courage will in a few days. This is a needed outer room for the local chapter of the Epworth League occupied the evening hour.

The dairy business is attracting the attention of E.K.Pierce. He has just purchased several cows, built a large barn, and will move his grocer stock into it on September 1st. This fills the last unoccupied storeroom in town.

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Mr. W. B. Simpson, the Semi-
tic thrust, is deserving of congratula-
The man who puts aside his orange grove because of the effects of late frosts, when it is making strong efforts to come up, is not by rail as the old trees. This week several of the groves around town had occasion to pass through what is supposed to have caught from the kitchen flue. The family were aroused and got out of the burning building.

Mr. James Honan has left his summer home at Avoniby the-Sea, N. J., and gone to his home at Trenton. It will not be long before Mr. Honan will be down here for the season.

The boys from Rollins College were practicing ball playing today on the colored boys' ground near Handful Square.

Rollins College grounds have been beautifully cleaned and things look neat. The boys from Rollins College were practicing ball playing today on the colored boys' ground near Handful Square.

At Winter Park Thursday afternoon Orlando's first nine played the Rollins College team a good game of ball. Rollins scored two runs and Orlando scored one, unaided and no line outs were played, and the game was called on account of darkness and the score stood 2 to 0 in favor of Rollins.

Mr. H. B. Plant and party, consisting of Mr. D. F. Jack, Mr. F. H. DeSullivan, private secretary to Mr. Plant, and Mr. Dick, the newly appointed manager of the Seminole and the Ocala House, at Ocala, were in the city last Sunday. They spent some time inspecting the company's possessions here after which they left on the 2100 south bound train for Orlando, at which point they left over the P. C. & P. R. R. for Ocala.
NOTES FROM WINTER PARK.

Mr. H. A. Thompson is preparing to move into the McCullum place on the south side of Boulevard Ave. 10-27-95.

Wide Minnie Green, who has been staying with Mrs. Billingsley, left recently for Galveston, Texas.

Rev. R. W. Washington spent several days in Lakeland and Bartow last week. He returned Monday.

Mr. Daniel Wiggins, the regular painter for the Plant System, of Tampa, was up last week arranging to paint the Seminole.

Mr. A. Richmond has purchased the Miss Sprinett cottage near Rollins College and is having it repainted and nicely furnished for occupancy.

Mr. J. D. Taylor, who went to Atlanta some two weeks ago, tells us that he has been successful in securing very good employment for himself and family.

Misses Louise and Mary Marys weather are in Atlanta visiting their cousin Frank E. 13-k, the famous confectioner, and attending the exposition.

Handicraft and Neoplastic noted by Dr. J. B. Faith: "One more time..."

A fine bicycle track is being fixed over on the base ball park near the S. P. & V. R. R. tracks. The boys are preparing to have some fun on their bikes.

Mr. R. R. Thayer has started a home bakery on New England Ave. He will undoubtedly make a success of it as it is just what Winter Park has needed for some time.

Dr. A. P. Ripley, who purchased the Pardoon place on Interlachen Ave. last winter, is expected here within a few days. He left Buffaloe, where he has been spending the summer, via Atlanta, where he will spend a few days looking at the wares of the Cotton States Exposition.

The Rogers House is reported doing a very good business. There are several guests--especially among twenty-five--in the house now.

The recent cold wave which visited this section did some damage to tender buds and vegetables. We hope not to have another of these spheres.

The tourist travel for this year to this section is not fairly up to date but after the holidays we presume the State will be crowded.

One death in this city yesterday. The deceased last winter came from the North, for the benefit of his health.

There are hundreds of improvements that might be made around town, and doubtless will be later on.

The work on the Seminole, such as painting and renovating, is progressing fairly. A cold storage house is being erected and when completed will be a perfect novelty.

A young colored man, a nephew of G. L. Brookins, was brought here last Thursday night quite sick. He is not expected to recover.

Mr. C. H. Ward, one of the most extensive and profitable truck farmers in this county has gone into the trucking business on a much larger scale this year than ever. He is sure to make a success.

Thanksgiving Day is a new community where so many of the people are away from their families and former friends does not always wear the most cheerful aspect. Yet in such a case it is well to "assume a wife if we have it not." This indeed usually is not very difficult, for at least we can "thank God that it ain't no worse." But a much better issue was ushered in by the admirable Thanksgiving sermon preached at the Methodist church by Rev. Dr. Hoskins, of the Congregational church, the two societies meeting happily in the service. It was a very pleasant occasion and a large audience was in attendance.

Among the recent arrivals at the Rogers house are noted Rev. Lyman Phillips, of Sanford, Mr. Samuel Hughes of Coonnet, Mass.; Mr. Wm. H. Moore, of Jacksonville; Mrs. W. H. Cutter, of Boston; Capt. E. Z. Littlefield, and daughter, of Maine; Boaz Fishman, of the German Imperial Embassy, Washington, D. C.; Hon. B. L. Baker and wife, of Silver Springs, R. Y and Mrs. Anderson, of Stawburgh, N. Y.

Among the regular residents are noted Mr. C. C. Coonnet, of Chicago; Mr. F. W. Lyman and family; Mr. Charles Mans, of Freeland, R. Y; and many others. Others are expected soon.

December 31, 1895.
It has been difficult here as elsewhere to determine the proper treatment of a number of trees, under the conditions existing since last winter. Some owners cut away, partially, the dead wood as soon as possible, after the freeze. Of the sending wood, some were cut out to the ground, as they showed life, when, to a considerable height. Among those who did not send away the larger growing trees, was Mr. William G. Comstock. During the season, the grove has made a good growth, mostly from the whole body of the trees. The shoots are strong, thick and may be capable of blooming and bearing fruit the coming season. The trimmings are now on work on those cut during the past season: Lieutenant Dyer, T. J. S. N., the superintendent, Mr. McMurray, has waged a constant fight of borers in the trees, very few were cut to the live wood; when the borer gets to the end of the dead wood he changes his work. Mr. Philip Dale. No attempt is made to cut away the dead wood, not only to get rid of such portions as may be reached with ease. It is not proposed to do the final cleaning out until the shoots have grown and hardened into branches, and until some of the superfluous ones have been taken away.

As to borers in the trees, Mr. Dale reports an, stagnation almost of their work. It has not been serious at any time. He has no evidence of work in the large trees, where the young shoots are strong, thick and may be capable of blooming and bearing fruit the coming season. The trimmings are now on work on those cut during the past season: Lieutenant Dyer, T. J. S. N., the superintendent, Mr. McMurray, has waged a constant fight of borers in the trees, very few were cut to the live wood; when the borer gets to the end of the dead wood he changes his work. Mr. Philip Dale. No attempt is made to cut away the dead wood, not only to get rid of such portions as may be reached with ease. It is not proposed to do the final cleaning out until the shoots have grown and hardened into branches, and until some of the superfluous ones have been taken away.

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