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Loring Augustus Chase

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DR. WILLIAM F. BLACKMAN
100 GRAND STREET
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Loring A. Chase
Swaf Book

FB
Fla
9759
6487
1903-06

1903-1906

1903-1906

p. 605-679 have
mounted clippings

p. 605-679 &

p. 680-905 blank

680-905 blank pages
unmounted

8/25/58

Found 2 covers (of which this
is the top one) and blank
pages 705 - 905.

This cover only kept
for

Rollins College
Library

CHASE SCRAPBOOK #3

Mr. Lewton
Triller Memorial Library

Many photographs from these pages are in the
Historical Records of Winter Park. Notes for the
pictures are valuable. (I didn't remove the
pictures from these pages.)

Corally, Elizabeth Smith

975-9
C4577
Feb 975-9
C4577
1965
Museum

1903



Chicago, January 1, 1903
On demand history upon L. A. Chase

Three Hundred and Sixty-Six Happy Days

and change came to account of
To Ladies of Fortune,
State of Happiness } *Christie Whitehole*

ROLLINS COLLEGE.

A number of new scholars have recently matriculated. Among them are Miss Sweet from Michigan, Mr. Macow of Ohio, who comes to Rollins from the University of the South at Sewanee, Mr. Buecher from Georgia, Mr. Rogers from Winter Garden and Mr. Chubb of Winter Park, who has been attending Massey's Business College.

Quite a number of pupils and friends attended the ball game in Sanford. While they were waiting for the train they gave an impromptu concert in the parlors of the Sanford House that was much enjoyed by all who heard it. 1-29-3

A new department is being started, that of industrial training. The classes are being formed to basket-making and in cooking. The classes in cooking will be under the general direction of Mrs. Dunham of Columbus, O., who happens to be spending the winter in town. She has had much experience in this kind of work, as she has been connected with the industrial institute in Columbus for a number of years and is at the present time its president. The classes in basket-making will be conducted by Mrs. Edson, wife of Prof. Edson of the Teachers' College associated with Columbia University in New York. Lessons are being fitted up in Billing's Hall for the classes. The department is to be under the care of Madeline Blackman, Temple, Duane, Wyeth and Childs.

The Chinese club are rehearsing Mendelssohn's "Mid Winter," which will be sung at the next chapel service.

Rollins College.

At the beginning of the new semester several new courses were offered by Miss Longwell, Dr. Baker, Prof. DeKawson, and Prof. Koenigsinger. Dr. Blackman's course in sociology is proving very popular. Prof. Jones is here for the rest of the year and will give his course in bible study.

Arbor Day was observed on Friday. After a literary program the trees were set out which had been presented to the college by the Boardman Bros. of Ocala, and by Mr. Taylor of Glen St. Mary's convent.

Much interest is being taken in the cooking school. The young ladies are divided into classes of ten each. They must twice a week and prepare meals of four or five courses. After the meal is cooked one of the crew sets at water, one is hostess and the rest are guests. Eating the result of their labors is the most enjoyable part of the afternoon.

Miss Annie Kimball of Milton N. H., has recently joined the faculty of the school of music. She will give lessons on the violin and concert Miss Rich.

Dr. Blackman is supplying the pulpit at the Union Congregational church every

1903



A BRIEF ACCOUNT

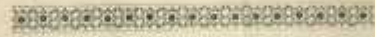
OF THE

ROBERT HUNGERFORD

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL,

LOCATED AT

EATONVILLE, FLA.



SEE PAGE 630
FOR COPY OF INSIDE OF LEAFLET.

SEE ORIGINAL SCRAPBOOK
PAGES 606-607 FOR PAPERS
CONCERNING MILITARY SERVICE
OF LORING A. CHASE.

ROLLINS COLLEGE.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. W. P. Blackman gave an afternoon tea at her beautiful home on the Boardman. The guests were the faculty of Rollins College, the parents of the pupils from the town and near by towns and the town's people of Winter Park. The parlor was decorated with flame vine and potted plants, and the dining room with bunches of orange trees with the fruit still on. Pres. and Mrs. Blackman were assisted by Madeline C. D. Ward, Hastings, Brewer, Maxson and Misses Kegan and Tongrath. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dunham and by Miss Rich, assisted by a group of college girls, Misses Robinson, Hollinger, Duane, and Milligan. Miss Westall served the champagne in the library.

The basket-making class met for the first time on Friday afternoon. Each member of the class made a simple basket out of raffia reeds. One of the girls made an

ingent. Con, Dr. Blackman is at the winter.

Mrs. Madeline Hollinger of Boston, Mass. and Park Grove, are spending a few weeks at the Poncey cottage. Miss Bradburn was a schoolmate of Miss Anna Kendall.

Among the new students is Miss Bell Blackman, a niece of Pres. Blackman, and daughter of E. V. Blackman, editor of the East Coast Home Seeker, of Miami.

Miss Elsie McJannet of Hawthorn, who attended Rollins a number of years ago, has entered the school of music.

Miss Longwell is entertaining Miss Grace Wadkin of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Abbott is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Halgraves of Rio H.

On Thursday afternoon Miss Longwell and Miss Reid poured tea from five to six.

Prof. and Mrs. Moore and daughter are in the Graceland cottage for the rest of the winter.

The equipment of music school has been increased by a new Haber & Davis piano.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees will be held next week.

On Monday evening Dr. Blackman will lecture before the Fraternity club.

Miss Bennett of New York city, sister of Mrs. Eschinger is expected in a few days. While she is in town she will give her course of lectures on art.

Prof. Mars of Sanford gave a most interesting illustrated lecture on the Yellow State Park on Thursday evening.

1903

A BRIEF ACCOUNT
OF THE
ROBERT HUNGERFORD
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL,
LOCATED AT
EATONVILLE, FLA.

ROBERT HUNGERFORD INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

On Feb. 24th, 1899, the women gave the dinner and the men gave the work, and 1 1/2 acres of land were cleared, which was planted in sweet potatoes. This, though simple, was the beginning of the Robert Hungerford Industrial School, one of the dozen or more of the branch schools of Tuskegee Institute.

From the start it has been on the same plans as Tuskegee. The Public school of the town has been run in connection with the Industrial School. The county has given \$240 per year which has been the means by which the teachers of the Industrial School have kept a going.

Neither the principal nor the treasurer have received a cent for their services since the beginning of the school.

Two young women have been paid a small sum this past year.

The school now owns 200 acres of good land suitable for farming and building. One blacksmith and wheel wright shop 13x35 feet, one dormitory 40x60 feet, two stories.

The students attend school one half day and work the remainder, while some work all

day and attend the night school, which is run without any charges at all.

Cooking, sewing, laundrying, and general house work for girls, carpentry, lathing, farming, and general repair work in the blacksmith shop, constitute the trades taught just now.

Maitland, Fla., is our railroad and telegraph station and money order office.

RUSSELL C. CALHOUN,	S. E. IVES,
PRINCIPAL,	TREASURER,
KATONVILLE, FLA.	ORLANDO, FLA.

TRUSTEES.

MAJ. W. B. LYNCH, Orlando, Fla.
S. E. IVES, Orlando, Fla.
REV. R. C. BEDFORD, Beloit, Wis.
REV. CHAS. F. REDFIELD, Winter Park, Fla.
WARREN LOGAN, Tuskegee, Ala.
REV. N. A. WILLIAMS, Ocala, Fla.
MISS NATHALIE LORD, Hancock Point, Me.
MRS. MARY A. THURSTON, St. Paul, Minn.
MRS. CHAS. A. JEWELL, Hartford, Conn.
MISS MARY C. THORNTON, Magnolia, Mass.
REV. JOHN HURSTON, Eatonville, Fla.
E. M. MOSELEY, Eatonville, Fla.
M. B. BRAZELL, Eatonville, Fla.
RUSSELL C. CALHOUN, Eatonville, Fla.
L. A. CHASE, Chicago, Ill.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.



ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Boston, December - 5 - 1898.

The name of Loring A. Chase "Corporal"
of Boston

aged 23, occupation Clerk, is borne upon the
Master-roll of Co. 41st 44th Regt. Mass.

Volunteer Infantry - Co. 41st 44th; enlisted
on the 20th day of August - 1862, and mustered into
service of United States on the 12th day of September - 1862,
for 9 months.

Mustered out - on the 18th day of June - 1863.

Loring A. Chase, "Sergeant" of Boston - Age - 20 - was
mustered - July - 16 - 1864, in Co. 7th, 5th Regt. Mass.

Vol. Inftry - for 100 days, Mustered out, November 10 - 1864.

Samuel Dalton

Adjutant General.

Remarks

Subject: Case of Loring A. Chase.

713275.

Record and Pension Office,
War Department,
Washington City,

February 6, 1903.

Hon. James R. Mann,
House of Representatives.

Sir:

Referring to your letter of the 5th instant, received to-day, in which you request to be furnished with a statement of the military service of Loring A. Chase, formerly of Company G, 44th Regiment Massachusetts, and 5th Massachusetts Regiment, I have the honor to inform you that the records show that Loring A. Chase was enrolled August 29, 1862, at Canton, and mustered into service September 12, 1862, as a private in Company G, 44th Regiment Massachusetts Militia Infantry, to serve nine months; and that he was mustered out of service with the company, as a corporal, June 18, 1863.

The records also show that Loring A. Chase was enrolled July 12, 1864, and mustered into service July 16, 1864, as a private in Captain Cootey's Independent Company, Massachusetts Infantry (100 days' 1864), which subsequently became Company F, 5th Regiment Massachusetts Infantry, to serve one hundred days; and that he was mustered out of service with the company, as a sergeant, November 16, 1864, at Boston, Massachusetts.

Very respectfully,

Chief, Record and Pension Office.

ROLLINS COLLEGE

Last Friday the Rollins baseball team defeated the Okefenokee team. The score being 3 to 4. Thomson pitched a fine game for the Rollins team, striking out fourteen men. Morrow caught for him. A return game will be played in Winter Park on Saturday, when some fine playing will be seen. The game will be called at 2:30.

The inauguration of President Blackman will take place on April 2nd. The exercises will begin at 9:30 and at 9 in the evening. The program committee, of which Dean Kendall is chairman, will endeavor to make it the greatest day in the educational history of Florida.

Last Saturday evening the school of music gave a recital before a very large and enthusiastic audience. The school will give recitals about once a month during the rest of the term.

The dramatic club are rehearsing two of Shakespeare's plays. The Merchant of Venice and as You Like it. The Merchant of Venice will be given about the middle of April and as You Like it at the commencement.

The school of education is preparing for two recitals, one in recital and the other will be humorous interpretive.

The choral club is rehearsing Hardens "Pavane" (The Seven Words from the Cross). They expect to give it on Good Friday.

On Monday evening the Friends in Council will debate the question of co-education.

At the time of Dr Blackman's inauguration the class in basketry will give an exhibition of the baskets that they have made.

Will Burnett has been entertaining his sister, Mrs. Dyar.

Miss Ballenger and Drennon are entertaining their cousin, Miss Drennon of Birmingham, Ala.

Dr Blackman Formally Installed as Rollins, President.

From Friday's Daily. 4-7-03

The exercises attending the inauguration of Dr. William F. Blackman, Ph. D., as president of Rollins college, which took place at that institution yesterday afternoon and evening, attracted to Winter Park a very large number of those interested in that growing school.

The Record gave yesterday a full resume of the ceremonies of the afternoon.

At 7:30 last night Lyman Gymnasium was crowded by those anxious to hear the addresses on the occasion of the inauguration.

Prayer was offered by Rev S P Galt of Jacksonville, after which W H O'Neal, secretary of the college, gave an able instructive and interesting address on the history and progress of the college.

President Blackman's inaugural address followed. He compared northern and southern educational history and pointed out the great progress the south is making, the needs of the need of just such a college as Rollins in training the rising generation of southern boys and girls.

Daniel K Pearson, a benefactor of Rollins, addressed the audience and roused considerable excitement and enthusiasm when he offered to give the college \$50,000 on condition that \$150,000 more be raised. The authorities accepted the proposition and expect to act on Dr Pearson for the money by this time next year.

The congratulatory degrees then followed and honors were conferred as follows: Rev J I Norris, doctor of divinity, G M Ward, doctor of laws, Dr W K Pearson, doctor of laws.

A reception followed the inaugural ceremonies in Chever Leaf Hall.



View of Asheville, N.C. Much improved - nearly 100% of the city is taking a trip in the South of about 3 weeks.

May 29, 1903

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

COLONEL D. B. DYER, of Augusta, Ga., has the distinction of being the only Republican who has ever been on the staff of a Democratic Governor in Georgia. Colonel Dyer, who is the Southern representative of the Jarvis-Cooklin Syndicate, and president of the street railway and electric company of Augusta, is a Republican in national affairs, but his popularity in Georgia is such that when Governor Chandler was selecting the "colored" who are indispensable on all social affairs of state, "the man from Kansas" was made one of his aides. Colonel Dyer owns Chateau Le Vert, the home of the famous Madame de Vert, and he has filled it with an almost priceless collection of anti-bellum furnishings. In his music room is a spinnet over a hundred years old, an old Stradivarius, and a music-box wonderfully inlaid with gold and mother-of-pearl. His buffet shows a silver service presented to Madame Le Vert by Lafayette, a huge, heavily carved living-cup with the royal coat-of-arms and mosaic of the Case of Russia, presented to Governor Pickens, of South Carolina, by Alexander, and a wonderful collection of cut-glass decanters and toddy tumblers that were used by Southern planters of anti-bellum times. He has a rare collection of miniatures and jeweled snuff-boxes, each of which could tell a tale of famous ladies and court gallants. But Colonel Dyer's love of relics is not confined to things of bygone days, for his collection of Indian relics, which took the first prize at the world's fair at Chicago, and which is now on exhibition in the public library at Kansas City, is the finest private collection in the world.



COLONEL D. B. DYER. The Republican who is Southern Democrat Journalist.

...to finish two books before the time was over.

The cooking classes will start in a few days. The first course will consist of twelve lessons. The diners and all helpers will be prepared by the class and sent by them. A number of the ladies who have taken courses in the best cooking schools in the south and who are housewives of much experience, will conduct the classes.

On Wednesday afternoon Prof and Mrs. Benschlager were at home to the boys who live in West Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

New classes will be formed the next semester in history, English history, literature and mathematics. Prof Blackman will give a course in sociology. Much interest is being taken in the courses in normal training, which will be formed soon.

The girls have been assigned in "The Merchant of Venice," which the Dramatic Club expects to give Commencement week.

Mr. Pope has been elected president of the Congressional Sunday school and Daniel Davis his assistant. 1-29-03

A challenge was put forth by the team of the Grand base ball team. A number of challenges were put by the team of our own last week. Much interest is taken in the first game with Boston, that will be played at DuPont on July 11.

Mr. Vint has received a number of five gallon cans of honey which he has distributed among his friends. His father is a member of the Cuban house of representatives and is also an extensive grower of honey bees and of honey. Dr. Vint secures a larger amount of honey from his bees than any other grower in the world. The ships most of his crop to Germany. He expects to visit his son next month, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

5-7-03

...that he will be able to return in a few days, as his father is beginning to improve.

The higher classes in mathematics are giving practical work in correcting the week. One party is correcting the golf links, while another is finding the difference in level between Lake Virginia and the top of a pine tree on the campus.

The Friends in Council and the Deaf Debating society will hold union meetings for the rest of the term.

The College catalogue is in the hands of the printer and will be ready for distribution in a few days.

The recent visit of W C Constock to Winter Park was made memorial by various memorial acts of benevolence, among others a gift of \$1,200 to the public library for establishing and endowing a children's corner in the building, carrying out thereby an idea originated by his late mother who was greatly interested in the library. A considerable sum to meet the expenses of the Episcopal church and substantial gift to Rollins College was also made.

At a meeting of the Winter Park Patriotic Club it was announced that Mr. Chandler, a member of the club, and an old resident of Winter Park, would return to his old home in Scotland, in five months. It was also announced that Mrs. Bishop Whipple would give a scholarship to Rollins College for the benefit of a student belonging to the Episcopal church.

SEE ORIGINAL SCRAPBOOK
Page 609 for invitation to meeting of Company O and Republican Primary Election leaflet.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION.

DAY, MARCH 6th, 1903.

Eighteenth Primary District.

(Including Election Precincts 49 and 50.)

MEETING PLACE, 5115 LAKE AVE.

from 12 o'clock noon to 7 o'clock P. M.

Maynard Harlan

FOR MAYOR.

City Alternate Delegates to City Convention.

E. H. SALISBURY
JOHN CONRAD
THEODORE CHAPMAN

LINN H. YOUNG

FOR ALDERMAN.

Ward Alternate Delegates to Ward Convention.

GEORGE B. KERR
JOSEPH M. HORINE
JOHN T. RICHARDS

A. C. BARNES

FOR JUDGE.

Judicial Alternate Delegates to Judicial Convention.

DAVID B. GANN
LORING A. CHASE
PAUL CORNELL

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.,
118 DEVONSHIRE ST.
BOSTON.

Oct. 27, 1903.

Loring A. Chase, Esq.,
Sanitarium,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Dear Comrade:-

I am anxious to have all the members of Company G come together at my house, 107 Commonwealth Av., between Dartmouth & Exeter Sts., Boston, on Wednesday, Nov. 11th, at 6.30 P.M., and hope that nothing will interfere with your being there.

Come in office, shop, or farm clothes. We will give you something to eat at 7 o'clock.

Please reply early; and if you are

not able to come, a letter from you will be of much interest.

Sincerely yours,



KIDDER, PEABODY & Co.,

118 DEVENSHIRE ST.

CORNER

BOSTON.

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be of such interest.

Sincerely yours,

J. P. Haskin

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTION.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6th, 1903.

6th WARD—Eighteenth Primary District.

(Comprising Election Precincts 49 and 50.)

POLLING PLACE, 5115 LAKE AVE.

Polls Open from 12 o'clock noon to 7 o'clock P. M.

John Maynard Harlan

FOR MAYOR.

Delegates to City
Convention.

Alternate Delegates to City
Convention.

WILLIAM KENT
DAVID W. ROSS
JOHN E. CORNELL

E. H. SALISBURY
JOHN CONRAD
THEODORE CHAPMAN

LINN H. YOUNG

FOR ALDERMAN.

Delegates to Ward
Convention.

Alternate Delegates to Ward
Convention.

GEORGE W. SPENCER
GEORGE H. WHITE
CHARLES H. BRADLEY

GEORGE B. KERR
JOSEPH M. HORINE
JOHN T. RICHARDS

A. C. BARNES

FOR JUDGE.

Delegates to Judicial
Convention.

Alternate Delegates to Judicial
Convention.

GUY N. ARMSTRONG
GEORGE L. WARNER
WILLIAM T. UNDERWOOD

DAVID B. GANN
LORING A. CHASE
PAUL CORNELL



Nov. 1903

Commencement exercises at Rollins College opened with the inauguration ceremony by President Blackman on Monday morning. The church was well filled by interested friends of the college who listened with eager attention to an impressive sermon.

On Monday morning the mile running was won by Geo Phillips. In the evening a reception was given by the graduating class of the academy to their friends.

On Tuesday the final examinations were held, and in the evening a most satisfactory festival was given by the students in a school of expression.

On Wednesday the annual field day was held with the addition of aquatic sports. Much interest was taken in these events, and last noon, over a course of one mile and a half for six-oared boats, was closely

contested throughout. Most of the field events were won by Geo Phillips. In the evening a most delightful concert was given by the school of music. A large negative came over from Orlando on a special train to attend the concert as well as the president's reception which followed.

The eighteenth annual commencement exercises took place on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in Lyman hall.

At the conclusion of the exercises diplomas and certificates were awarded as follows:

College diploma.—Thomas Williamson, estate, of Ocala.

Academy certificates.—Eugene Ballenger, Blomington, Ala.; Bertram Blackman, Fanny Park; Elizabeth Davidson Burleigh, Taveris, Eau Claire, Wis.; Frederick Albert Hill, Cleveland, Wis.; Elizabeth Knox, Orlando; Violet Lytle Haddock, Miami; Helen Hager, Wynona.

Business school.—Miriam Carlisle Baky, Ocala; Emily Elizabeth Hobbs, Daytona; Alice Dupuis Hyer, Orlando; Helen Steinert, Nantuxa, Pa.

At one o'clock the alumni dinner was held in the dining hall and was followed by numerous speeches, with Prof Blackman as toastmaster. Col H S O'Neal and Mr O'Neal spoke for the trustees, Dean Smith, Dr Baker and Prof Longwell represented the faculty; Rev Virgil Starbuck presented the alumni; Rev B W Lawton, Dr R V Atkinson and Jas A Knox spoke in behalf of the parents, while Rev J C Cox of St Augustine and Rev Mr Clark Tallahassee brought the greetings of the heads of the college. All of the addresses were highly eulogistic of the new president and his wife and enthusiastic for the future of Rollins College.

All feel that the eighteenth year of the life of the college has been a good year of full promise for the future. Already one are promises of a greatly enlarged attendance next year, and during the summer a considerable number of the college are to be enlarged to realize them.

SPEECH OF MISS GUILD

AT THE PRESENTATION OF THE FLAG POLE

MR. PRESIDENT AND FRIENDS:

When I was asked to say a few words to-day, my first impulse was to say no, but on account of my great love for the College and remembrance of the words of Dr Hooker, the first president, upon my graduation, I consented.

His theme on that day was, "As ye go, preach." The one sentence I recall is, "Take heed, be brave, there will be difficulties, many hard words to say." Now I do not mean to imply it is hard for me to speak of the work of the college, but it is not my fate to make a speech.

You will pardon me, no doubt, if "I" is very noticeable. Probably I am the only one present, who has been associated with the college from its foundation. Being the first pupil enrolled, I think I feel differently toward it than any pupil now can. I have watched its progress, slow but sure these years. I have almost a log of reference for these buildings.

In the first weeks of school we assembled in the Cong. Church for classes, then removed to the room near the Pioneer Grocery Store. With what rejoicing did we come to Northside St.

When the time came for the third class, which consisted of 110 members, to bid farewell, we saw four buildings on the corner of it in all these years we had not had the privilege of looking upon our Country's colors in this town.

We wished to have some little memento to show our love and gratitude and what was more fitting than our flag. The incident attending this gift has been told in many cities of our Country, by one of the old Generals of the Army, who had been told of it when he visited the School.

One member of the class was from Massachusetts, the other from South Carolina, each held an end of our flag as they presented it to the College.

Thus we are still united, true to our Country, true to our College. Our alumni is gradually increasing. We have tried to form an Alumni Association so that we may still be in touch with our Alma Mater. Although we as yet are not able to bestow such gifts, yet we are dreaming dreams and making many plans for the future, assured that Rollins is an honor to our State.

ARA LOUISE GUILD

Cont. read from page 605

ROBERT HUNGERFORD INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

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RUSSELL C. CALHOUN, S. E. IVES,

PRINCIPAL, TREASURER,
EATONVILLE, FLA. ORLANDO, FLA.

TRUSTEES.

MAJ. W. B. LYNCH, Orlando, Fla.
S. E. IVES, Orlando, Fla.
REV. R. C. BEDFORD, Deford, Wis.
REV. CHAS. F. REDFIELD, Winter Park, Fla.
WARREN LOGAN, Tuskegee, Ala.
REV. S. A. WILLIAMS, Ocala, Fla.
MISS NATHALIE LORD, Hancock Point, Me.
MRS. MARY A. THURSTON, St. Paul, Minn.
MRS. CHAS. A. JEWELL, Hartford, Conn.
MISS MARY C. THORNTON, Magnolia, Mass.
REV. JOHN HURSTON, Eatonville, Fla.
S. M. MOSELEY, Eatonville, Fla.
M. B. BRAZELL, Eatonville, Fla.
RUSSELL C. CALHOUN, Eatonville, Fla.
L. A. CHASE, Chicago, Ill.

6-4-03

With deep sorrow we announce the death of Albert D. Barber on July 8th, at his residence in this city.

He was in active business in this city for more than 30 years. He founded and developed the Commission Produce business now incorporated under the name of A. D. Barber & Co., of which corporation he was from the beginning the president.

He also engaged, in later years, in the Creamery Supply and Ice Machine business conducted under the name of the A. D. Barber Mfg. Co. In these business connections he was an earnest and industrious leader, forming many friendships and close ties among his associates and employees.

His was a genial, sunny nature, attracting and making friends readily.

We shall ever revere his memory for the integrity, simplicity and nobility of his life.

A. D. Barber & Co.

A. D. Barber Mfg. Co.

1903

Realizing that Mr. Webster could not write you as satisfactorily of the Reunion of Co. G at his home as an outsider might describe, I have volunteered to give you (at your request) a description of what " was said and done there " on the evening of November 11th (Wednesday)

As usual, Co. G was prompt, and 6.30 found us, with one exception, all present or accounted for to the number of 31, and as I came downstairs after a little chat with ~~his wife~~ ^{his wife}, I found the others all collected around a table in the ~~entry~~ ^{hall} renewing their assurances with cocktails. Soon after we " took up our march " and entered the Dining Room, where our sight was greeted with a large table completely filling the room, beautifully decorated in the centre with a great bank of Liberty Bells, which were also strewn with freedom all over the table. With the Candleabra, Silver, glass & table-ware, it presented a very charming sight, and called forth our unstinted praise. The Dinner was great, and the Menu elaborate, and finely served, as you may imagine. Sparkling Burgundy-Sherry Champagne High-Balls were served ad libitum, while a Mandolin Club in the neighboring room entertained us with delightful patriotic music for nearly two hours.

The writer, at the proper time, made a little address, alluding to the occasion, and spoke of the loyalty of our Host to his old Comrades, and concluded by proposing his health, which was drunk with enthusiasm, all standing. Webster then made a neat little speech, and said how anxious he had always been to have his old Comrades at his home, and of the interest taken by his wife in preparing for the occasion, upon which three cheers were given for Mrs. Webster (who of course was not present). Letters were then read from those who were unable to be there, and telegrams from Corporal Scudder, also Sergeant Young & brother from California. After that, singing was indulged in of the old songs, and incidents recalled in which the Company was prominent, and those that had left us were remembered.

Eleven o'clock was there before we knew it, and we separated, feeling that we had passed one of the most delightful Reunions that we had ever attended, in one of the most beautiful houses that this City can boast of, rejoicing in the success which had come to our dear old friend that enabled him to hold so high a position among his fellow citizens of Boston, and feeling proud that we could call such a man our friend & a Commander of good old Co. G.

Those present.

- | | | | |
|-------------|-------------|--------------|----------|
| Adams, W.W. | Adams, F.P. | Chamberlain. | Clapp. |
| Clarke. | Cogswell. | Dickson. | Dorr. |
| Dyer. | Ellis, C.C. | Ellis, G.H. | Holt. |
| Holland. | Hunt. | Jones, W.F. | King. |
| Leonard. | May. | McIntire. | Moore. |
| Mott. | Newhall. | Parker. | Pierce. |
| Rogers. | Stone. | Webster. | Whitney. |
| Yendall. | Young, T.H. | Bunker. | |

THE BRAVE KNIGHT AND THE DRAGON.



Ah, whom have we here?
Forsooth, it is a brave knight.
Tis Sir Knight Mann, come to do battle with
yonder Dragon.
And wherefore?
Because the ships get stuck on the tunnel.

And is he jealous?
No. When they do this it hinders commerce.
Will he vanquish it?
That we do not know.
Do we hope so?
That we do.

11-19-03

KIDDER, PEABODY & Co.,
115 DEVONSHIRE ST.

HARPER'S WEEKLY

1903

5



Installation Parade passing Ottington Lunt Library and Memorial Hall

The Inauguration of President James

It has been intimated that the recent general adoption of academic traditions by American university presidents and professors has contributed much to the size of the parades at university functions. No president or professor clothed in his right honorable and distinctive habit, untroubled with the ebrieties of his domestic life, will for a moment admit the novice which this suggests; yet it must be obvious, even to the unlearned, that university inaugurations have become more popular since the introduction of scholarly parades and the pageantry of 1860. It is doubtful if the parades have witnessed a more brilliant academic pageant than that attending the installation of President James at Northwestern University. The THREE and the ATLANTIC made every body important; Candidates were there with their smoky heads upon their shoulders, and the warlike gowns of the English university doctors mingled with the more sedate colors of our domestic doctors. In the three days of this festival there was almost continuous marching and counter-marching



Notable Guests on the Porch of the Lunt Library

across the beautiful campus to the lake—all of which gave picturesque background for the more serious and prosaic exercises.

The address of President James was notable in its analysis of the functions of the college trustee and president, and in its defence of the institutions of Christian founding, nurture, and purpose. It was a real contribution to the literature of academic administration. But it was only one of thirty or forty addresses for which the occasion was responsible. President Hyde spoke with his accustomed vigor of the need of co-ordinating our varied university ideals. President Wheeler, in the midst of an oration on the Pacific States, simulated a California politician in his pronunciation for the old four years' course with much Latin and more Greek. There was a wide disagreement of opinion.

The interest of the occasion was much heightened by the presence and speech of Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes of Massachusetts, recently nominated by the President to the Supreme Court bench.



Reviewing Stand at University Hall—President James and Mrs. James in the Foreground



Installation Parade passing Orrington Lunt Library and Memorial Hall

The Inauguration of President James

It has been intimated that the recent general adoption of academic costume by American university presidents and professors has contributed much to the size of the gatherings at university functions. No president or professor clothed in his right honorable and distinctive habit, surmounted with the ebullience of his doctorate, will for a moment admit the notion which this suggests; yet it would be obvious, even to the unlearned, that university inaugurations have become more popular since the introduction of scholarly gaudes and the regalia of books. It is doubtful if the praises have witnessed a more brilliant academic assembly than that attending the inauguration of President James at Northwestern University. The Parlor and the Atlantic coast were both represented; Canadians were there with their snowy heads upon their shoulders; and the sweetest poems of the English university choruses mingled with the more sedate colors of our domestic devices. In the three days of this festival there was almost continuous marching and counter-marching



Dr. Cooper, Judge Adams, Dr. DeForest, John Hancock, W. A. Davis, Dr. Day, Dr. H. H. Wilson, Pres. James, H. H. Apple, J. B. Buchanan, A. J. Davis, Roger Evans.

Notable Guests on the Porch of the Lunt Library.

across the beautiful campus in the halls—all of which gave picturesque background for the more serious and prosaic exercises.

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The interest of the occasion was much brightened by the presence and speech of Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes, of Massachusetts, recently nominated by the President to the Supreme Court Bench.



Reviewing Stand at University Hall—President James and Mrs. James in the Foreground

The West's Painter-Laureate

CHARLES SCHREYVASEL, whose painting, "My Bunkie," made him famous overnight, has just returned from the West, where he has been since early summer making sketches and gathering other material, in the shape of Indian relics, for more pictures.

He has added several paintings to the spirited series of troopers and Indian paintings by which he is known already. "Going for Re-enforcements," decidedly one of the most dashy subjects from his brush, stands on his easel, where it has just received the finishing touches. Indians are attacking a stockade seen on a distant hill. Evidently the little band of defenders is sorely pressed, for two troopers are making a desperate dash for re-enforcements. Some of the redskins are in hot pursuit, but an intervening strip of water has enabled the cavalrymen to gain slightly on their pursuers.

This artist is so accustomed to working in the open in the West, that when he returns to his home in Hoboken he sets up his easel on the roof. There he is out-does with the Paludosa, so suggestive of much in the West, for a background. At first his neighbors wondered what was going on above. Now when they hear footsteps on the roof they say, "Oh, that's 'My Bunkie,'" and don't take the trouble to poke their heads up the skylight.



The Last Resort—Going for Re-enforcements

But there were not when Mr. SchreyvaseL, finding the last touch for re-enforcements painted downstairs, large lamp burn studio. He says: "tion of daylight gave just the yell wanted."

To secure corroboration of his horse-riding, sometimes photographs limb or even a tude to insure accuracy, however, does he matter, if you prefer to see the effect to academic physiology. He is an artist—and the Western frontier. lifelike action of the modeling them in then painting from models as if from

Another SchreyvaseL's lately finished "Even Chances," vividly a hand to combat between an Indian bravo, but indeed, it represents deeper. For the title's sake and accent the civilization of vanishing, while I brandishing his in the eye that is given. In fact, it is a happy family in his titles the interpretation of his



Even Chances

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.,
115 DEVONSHIRE ST.
P. O. BOX 7.
BOSTON.

November 27, 1903. 5

Dear Loring:-

I enclose your semi-annual check, drawn on
Chicago. I presume this is better for you than a New York
check.

Glad that you are doing well, apparently. I
only judge by your handwriting. You say so little about
yourself that we are all the time wondering what your real
physical condition is.

All hands dined with us yesterday, including
Ned and Jennie and all the children, Mr. Hovey, Nell and Jennie
and Mary and William.

*We arrived by my bad health
and wished to write us*

Very sincerely yours,

Frank

Loring A. Chase, Esq.,

Hyde Park Hotel,

Chicago, Ill.

Experiences of One of the Early Editors of "The Evening Journal"

George F. Upton, the famous critic and editorial writer of long standing on the Chicago Tribune, got his first practical experience as commercial and local editor on The Journal, during the existence of the war. In a representative of this paper he told his early experiences thus:

"I went on The Journal in the Spring of 1861. Practically I had been acquainted with a paper called the Daily Citizen, owned by George Deussen, who was afterwards in the Confederate service and still later became Governor of Kentucky. This was in the Know-Nothing days, and the paper—fortunately was his business manager—was a Know-Nothing organ. That era lasted only a few months, for when the Know-Nothing party went out the Daily Citizen went too.

"One day I saw an advertisement in The Journal. It was for the place and Charles L. Wilson got me to work at once. I think this was shortly after 'John' Wilson had died. I don't and soon 'willy' known as a brilliant journalist; he had something of the look of George W. Peckham of the Louisville Journal. But at the time when I entered on my duties at The Journal, when there was no one of the paper except Charles L. Wilson, H. F. Taylor and myself. I had been employed as commercial editor, but Wilson found that I was only a local reporter, financial, commercial, insurance, news editor and every thing else he liked. I had to work from early morning to late in the evening and get out about 8000 a year."

At that period Mr. Upton started the first circulating local edition that had ever been run in a Chicago paper. Up to that time the editorial news columns and local items had all been mixed together indiscriminately. He was upon the verge of unusual audacity, and maintained that experiment until he left this paper to join the Tribune staff in 1861, when he remained in that capacity over twenty years.

"As I said, there were only two besides myself to write the whole Journal," continued Mr. Upton. "Charles L. Wilson never did much work on the paper, and H. F. Taylor never did anything except in his peculiar 'non-party' and a string of occasional-sentimental paragraphs that he ran under the head of 'Chips.' Mr. Wilson soon found that the work was too much for him and, and accordingly withdrew into retirement with Andrew Williams of the Northern Journal, and he came to Chicago and took charge of the editorial and news work shortly afterward. Wilson was really about fifty of the paper from the first. Charles Wilson never did much writing. The excellent columns were that you will find in issue all through the period leading up to the war and afterwards, may be credited to Andrew Williams's pen. He was always working."

"Every month had been my editor, or local news, or whatever you wish to call it—no man did all the news reporting and editing—and had left to become my editor of the Tribune, or the Press and Tribune as it was then called. So I succeeded him in

See Serial B. 4.
Address on flag pole
presentation
1863?
Clipping removed &
misinserted.
Clipping found in Archives
& inserted to p. 610
1863.