VOL. XXXV

ASHEBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, March 3, 1910.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The February Prize Winners Are Miss Moleta Yow First, Mrs. A. B. Coltrane Second and Miss Mary White Third.

The first prize, a handsome Mission Wall Clock and Five Dol-

The first prize, a handsome Mission Wall Clock and Five Dollars in Gold, was won by Miss Moleta Yow, of Central Falls, who secured 29,296 votes during the month. Mrs. A. B. Coltrane, of Glenola, wins second prize, a lady's watch, with 23,226 votes, and Miss Mary White, of Glenola, wins third with a vote of 15,372 for February.

We congratulate these ladies as well as the other contestants who made substantial gains during the month. It has been a short month and much bad weather but in number of subscriptions and votes, was a larger month than January. Now, we want you to make March still larger. Prizes will be given for the largest number of votes secured during the month of March, and we want to suggest that each contestant recordiless of her stand. want to suggest that each con-testant, regardless of her stand-ing now, go to work to win one of these prizes. In this week's issue, we are dropping from the list all contestants who have less than 400 votes.

LIST OF CONTESTANTS.

Mer. A. B. Coltrane, Glenola
Miss Moletal Yow. Central Falls
Miss Moletal Yow. Central Falls
Miss Mary White, Glenola
Miss Miss Begale Farmer, Fandleman
Miss Begale Farmer, Fandleman
Miss Bettle Shamhanger, Miss Stane
Miss Bettle Shamhanger, Miss Stane
Miss Myrile Johnson, Worthville
Miss Bettle Shamhanger, Miss Stane
Miss Myrile Johnson, Worthville
Miss Mand Fousther, Stales
Miss Mand Fousther, Stales
Miss Mand Roll, Fron
Miss Mand Roll, Fron
Miss Mand Miss Control
Miss Mand Stane
Miss Mand Missen
Miss Mand Missen
Miss Mand Missen
Miss Mand Missen
Miss Mand Harvell Abner
Miss Myrile Pugh, Asheboro, Route I
Miss Linne Dorsatt Farmer
Miss Miss Laneler Lassier
Miss Miss Mand Hill, Rabelt
Miss Miss Mand Hill, Rabelt
Miss Miss Miss Franker, Franklaville
Miss Melis Franker, Franklaville
Miss Melis Franker, Franklaville

W. H. Neal, Jr., Accidently Shoots Self W. H. Neal, Jr., son of Ex-Judge W. H. Neal, of Laurinburg, while returning from a hunt on Monday returning from a hunt on returning from a hunt on Monday of this week, no one being with him at the time, accidentally shot and killed himself. He was found soon after dark in the woods with a large hole blown in his left breast. His gan was lying on the ground. gun was lying on the ground near where the dead body was found. No signs were there to indicate how the terrible accident happened. The deceased was a travelling man and was about 22 years old.

Logan and Sewall Land and Adams Slated.

The President has appointed H. F. Sewall, of Carchage, district attorney for the Eastern district of North Carolina to succeed Harry Skinner. W. F. Logan of Asheville has been appointed marshal of the Western district and will retain the office at Greensboro. Claude Dock-ery has been appointed to succeed himself in the Eastern district. State Chairman Spencer B. Adams is to succeed District Attorney Holton.

Randolph County (Confederate Monu ment.

ment.
Contributions to December 31st, 1909: \$645.75. Contributions in January, 1910: \$94.00. Previous contributions in February: \$50.00.

Cliff Shaw to Go West.

Mr. J. C. Shaw, a son of Maj. John D. Shaw, of Rockingham, has decided not to return to North Carodecided not to return to North Carolina and form partnership with his father as he first expected, but will locate in Portland Oregon. Having devoted most of his life to study of land law, he will find a large field to exercise his special talents. In Washington he is regarded as one of the best men ever in the service of the covernment.

Scoond prize—One set table ware, overman.

Third prize—One set table ware, valued at \$2.50, given by Miss Minnie Orutchfield, Milliner.

Fourth prize—One five pound bucket Creole coffee, valued at \$1.00 given by E. R. Wells.

Change in Board of Education.

Dr. C. H. Phillips has been appointed a member of the Board of Education for Randolph county in place of Mr. W. N. Elder, resigned. 'Mr. Phillips is well qualified for the position and will make a most efficient and capable member of the

LIBERTY PROGRESSIVE TOWN. by the Sanford Candy Company,

Industrial Club Organized--New In-dustries Being Organized--One Of The Best Graded Schools in The State--Prizes For Boys And Girls To Be

The people of this section of the State are just waking up to a reali-zation of the fact that the town of Liberty, Randolph County, offers to home-seekers and investors advan-tages and inducements that can be obtained nowhere else in Piedmont North Carolina.

The town is located in the midst

of a fine agricultural section; nature has bestowed upon it every feature of beauty that man should ask; there is no healthier spot in the State, infectious diseases, fever chills and similar forms of sickness being absolutely unknown; a commodious graded school building equipped with every modern convenience has been erected within the last year, and the town now has a school secand the town now has a some popu-ond to none in the State; the popu-lation is made up of a people kind, ond to none in the State; the population is made up of a people kind, hospitable and law-abiding; living is cheap, and in fact, everything that goes to make a desirable place in which to live and enjoy life, health and happiness is here to be found.

That the citizenship is progress-ive and is keeping abreast with the times is clearly demonstrated by the recent action of the business men of the town in organizing the Liberty Industrial Club. This club was or-ganized for the purpose of aiding in the development of the town and sur-rounding country. Practically all rounding country. Practically all the citizens of the town have enrolled their names as members, and that the organization will be of lasting good to the town, and will aid in the growth and development of the the growth and development of the surrounding country, is clearly seen from the personnel of the officers, viz.: A. S. Pickett, President; Dr. J. D. Gregg, Secretary; John W. Curtis, Trensurer; J. L. Hardin, W. M. Hanner, A. M. Ellison, Dr. R. D. Patterson, W. T. Gilliam, Exceutive Committee.

Prize Offered For Highest Visids Of Cotton.Corn, Etc.
One of the first acts of the Club was to offer prizes for hove and girls.

was to offer prizes for boys and girls who might want to engage in raising poultry, corn, cotton, or in canning goods, and other domestic work. Below appears a list of all the prizes offered to this time. Others will be arranged later perhaps haps.

For the most corn grown on one scre of land by boys under twenty years of age:
First prize—Suit of clothes, valued at \$15.00, given by the Liberty

Mercantile Company.

Second prize—One overcoat, valed at \$12.50, given by McPherson &

Third prize—Either a Chat-tanooga plow No. 64 or an Oliver Chill No. 19, valued at \$10.00, giv-en by Gilliam & Patterson.

Fourth prize—One buggy robe, valued at \$8.00, given by J. L. Har-

Fifth Prize—One pair Biltrite hoes, valued at \$4,50, given by A. M. Ellison. Cotton Growing.

For the most cotton grown on one-half acre of land by boys under twenty years of age:
First prize—\$5,00 in gold, given
ty Dr. R. D. Patterson.
Second prize—One rocker, valued
at \$4,00, given by the Liberty Chair

For the best display of canned goods by unmarried lady:

First prise—\$5.00 in gold, given by Dr. J. D. Gregg. Second prize—One set table-ware, valued at \$5.00, given by J. O.

First prize—One rocker, valued at \$15.00, given by Roy C. Reitzel for the best display of Chrysanthe-

Second prise—One pair Buff Or-pington chickens, valued at \$5.00 for the finast piece of embroidery work made in 1910.

er C. C. Albright, Butter Making

Hatter Making.

For the two pounds of nicest butter by unmarried lady:

First prize—Cash prize of \$2.50, given by John W. Reece.

Second prize—Cash prize of \$1.00 given by W. J. Frazier.

Panter Claus.

Poultry Clubs For the pen of best chickens (four pullets and one cockerel). First prize—Cash prize of \$5.00,

given by A. E. Dark.
Second prize—One pair Morris
shoes, valued at \$3.50, given by
Stroud Bros.

Stroud Bros.

Third prize—Cash prize of \$3.00, given by Dr. DeLacy Foust.

Fourth prize—Cash prize of \$2.00 glven by S. M. Stephens.

The Liberty Milling Company also offers a cash prize of \$2.00 for the best cake baked of Liberty Belle

The Sunny South Hotel offers on free dinner to the winners of first prizes in each contest.

Mr. A. M. Ellison offers \$5.00 in cash to be paid for the best display of canned goods, provided holder desires to sell display.

Rules Governing Various Contests.

The Boys' Cora Club contest will The Boys' Cora Club contest will be governed by the same rules governing the County Boys' Contest. Any boys desiring to enter this contest would do well to notify either Dr. J. D. Gregg, Liberty, N. C. or the County Superintendent of Schools, Asheboro, N. C. Whenever a boy enters the Liberty District, he is entitled to enter the County Contest and if nuclear and the contest of the county Counter Counter Counter and if nuclear and the counter the Counter Counter and if nuclear and the counter the Counter Counter and if nuclear and the counter the Counter Counter Counter and the counter the Counter Counter Counter and the counter counter the Counter Counter and the counter the Counter Counter Counter and the counter counter the Counter Counter Counter and the counter counter the Counter Co County Contest, and if under seven teen years old, he is likewise eligible to enter the State Contest. There-for- when a boy enters the contest to compete for prizes offered by the Liberty Industrial Club, he is also competing for County and State prizes. No regular rules will be made to govern the other contests, except that the work in each case is expected to be done in the year

Territory Included In Contest. The Industrial Club extends an invitation to boys and girls living within ten miles of Liberty in any

direction to enter the contest. No fees of any kind will be charg ed. It makes no difference what county you live in. Send in your name at once if you desire to enter

the corn contest. Plan For an Agricultural Exhibit Nex

Plan For an Agricultural Exhibit Next Pail.

It is the plan of the Club to have a special exhibit in Liberty of corn and cotton grown, poultry, canned goods, embroidery work, chrysanthe-mum show, etc., some time about the first of November this year. At that time all the various prizes will

Further information may be obtained by applying to the officers of the Ladustrial Club.

Ballinger Will Walk Plank.

Notwithstanding the President's friendship for Secretary Ballinger, of the Interior, and his effort to prevent an investigation, and the plans of a committee appointed to wnitewash, yet the disclosures are so clear that Pinchot and Shaw and Glavis that Pinchot and Shaw and Giavis were honestly trying to conserve the public lands for the people. While Ballinger was favoring the gobbling up the vast areas of coal lands in Alaska for the Guggenheims, owners of the Copper River Railroad, former clients of Ballinger, public sentiment is an abratallying against Railroad.

est. It is that of the State vs. Whedber from Union, in which the judgment is arrested. In this case Mr. T. C. Whedbee, an attorney, of Perquimans, was charged with false pretense in obtaining subscriptions to the stock of the Seminole Securities Company of Columbia, S. C., and being found

A PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE.

Mrs. Masten Writes Interestingly of th People of Her Native County,

I do not know what slogan has been accepted, but I am of the opinthat "Success" is a pretty good synonym for Asheboro, and might be used in a slogan for that city. Through the medium of the Cou-

Through the medium of the Courier, I have watched from a distance, the people of Asheboro and Randolph County go to work and move mountains of difficulty and of improbability from the road which lay before them. The invincible will and self-confidence of the people of that section is amazing. Nobody has moved the mountains for them, neither have they faltered and cried. before them. The invincible will and self-confidence of the people of that section is amazing. Nobody has moved the mountains for them, neither have they faltered and cried, "we can't." But calmly and unassumingly, they have said, "our way lies just where that mountain stands," and then, instead of deliberating as to whether to march around or over it, they have gone to work and shovelled the mountain away. And I am certain that those who have done the shovelling, know that it was not a sleeping job, nor even a breakfast spell, but that the magic wand which wrought the advancement in every case has been plain, everyday brawn and brain, domineered over by resolute decision, and guided by common tact.

Some one has truly said, that genius is not a mysterious gift, asis compiles the advancement, is a blot on the fair landscape of human progress, and has no interest in the advancement, is a blot on the fair landscape of human progress, and has no interest in the advancement, is not a mysterious gift, asis com-

or the State.
After 1865, Southern manhood had, not only its wounds to heal, its health to recover, and its desolate homes and firesides to nurture and restore; it had its ruined fortunes to rebuild from the ground. But the North overlooked that fact, and therefore, acquired a custom of sneering at the Southern people on account of a certain apathy of theirs towards national affairs and general progress. Now, this languidness or apathy of the Southern people, which the North was then pleased to call sullenness and later still better pleased to call "laziness," was a perfectly nat ural result of the sorrow occasioned by ural result of the sorrow occasioned by loss and defeat. The complex problems of daily bread and bare necessities of life for himself and family, so ab orbed the attention of the Southern Soldier on his return from Appomattov, that he had little time to think of public spirit. And besides, his public spirit had had a four years' activity, with matertal defeat at the end, and so now, with a weight of sorrow on his heart, he was bent on chopping the weeds of was bent on chopping the weeds of neglect out of his own cornfields. I am sure there has never lived a nobler more perfect type of exalted man-hood, nor one more worthy of the name, than the homeward bound Southern Soldier, in the spring of

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS.

J. C. Penny, Greensboro, N. C., \$25.00; L. F. Fort, Raieigh, N. C., \$25.00; W. D. Stedman, Asheboro, N. C., \$25.00; J. T. Lawrence, Mineral Wells, Texas, \$5.00; W. W. W. Howard, Mineral Wells, Texas, \$5.00; W. Texas, \$5.00 years that have passed since then. The wheels of progress started slow-ly, but surely, and in time gained such velocity, that the laugh of de-rision froze on the face of the North, and gradually softened into a smile of recognition; the taunt in its throat turned into an ejaculation of

water-works plant, electric light plant, macadamized roads, and last, but not least, the Soldiers' Monu-ment, Asheboro and Randolph County will be abreast of the world It is true that a few of the improve ments mentioned are merely proposed, as yet, and have not had time to be substantiated. I am also conti-dent that there are advancements in that section, of which I have not spoken, and better still, that there are reformes and amendments in the are reformes and amendments in the hearts and minds of the public-spir-ited men and women of the town and country, which have not yet been allowed expression; unformed

guided by common tact.

Some one has truly said, that genius is not a mysterious gift, asis commonly supposed, but that it is simply the capacity to work hard, and the inclination to keep everlastingly at it. Therefore, any feat, whether performed by skill of muscle or of management and perseverance, is a work of genius. Although, we commonly suppose genius to be responsible only for works of music, literature, art or invention. The people of Asheberr and Randolph County have shown the capacity for work, and the inclination to keep at it. And I have enough faith in them to believe that they can and will do anything they undertake, and also, that they will undertake anything they the state.

After 1865, Southern manhood ty, expecting no personal returns.

Asheboro and vicinity know there is plenty of room at the top, and they are going forward, with you if you will go, without you if you refuse.

Every citizen, however small or great, must decide for himself whether he will be knowledged. er he will be a knocker or a lifter; an ugly blot on the landscape or an or-nament. The best way to foster nament. The best way to roster pride in your home county, is to re solve to help it forward. If you do not, the red blood of life is not in yours veins; and you hinder instead of help, for there is nothing so retard-ing to progress as the weight of dead bodies.

Ruskin, eminent English writer. says: "A man has a personal work or duty, relating to his home and a public work or duty, which is the expassion of the other, relating to the State."

No man is excepted; his public duty is merely the expansion of his duty to his home and himself, to neglect that, is to forfeit the right to complete man bood.

IDA INGOLD MASTEN.

The Farmers' Union.

The regular quarterly session of the Randolph County Farmers Union convened in the court house last Saturday. There was an 'open ses-sion of the Union at which Mr. J. Z. Green, State organizer and editor of the Farmers' Union, Marshville, Union County, made an interesting and instructive address on the principle of the Victorian County, which was a state of the County of the Victorian C

ciples of the Union.

He spoke of the importance of good roads and the importance of lence than was for the most part the local telephone system. His full of natural resentment. The speech was well delivered and resouth has made right use of the years that have passed since then. There was an executive session in the afternoon to which the general public was not admitted. Only members of the Union were present.

There was a large attendance present and much interest was shown. The Farmers' Union is in out prosperous condition in the nty and farmers are taking a

Third prize—One set table-ware, valued at \$2,50, given by Miss Minnis Cratchfield, Milliner.
Fourth prize—One five pound bucket Creole coffee, valued at \$1,00 given by E. R. Wells.

Remember Articles.
First prize—One rocker, valued at \$15,00, given by Roy C. Reitzel for the best display of Chrysanthemums.

Second prise—One pair Bnff Orpington chickens, valued at \$5.00 for the finast piece of embroidery work made in 1910.

Third prize—One set table-ware, valued st \$2,00, given the Second prise—One five pound box of chocolate, valued at \$2,00, given the Second prise—One five pound box of chocolate, valued at \$2,00, given the Second prise—One five pound box of chocolate, valued at \$2,00, given the Second prise—One five pound box of chocolate, valued at \$2,00, given the Second prise—One five pound box of chocolate, valued at \$2,00, given the Second prise—One five pound box of chocolate, valued at \$2,00, given the Second prise—One five pound box of chocolate, valued at \$2,00, given the Second prise—One five pound box of chocolate, valued at \$2,00, given the Second prise—One five pound box of chocolate, valued at \$2,00, given the Second prise—One five pound box of chocolate, valued at \$2,00, given the Second prise—One five pound box of chocolate, valued at \$2,00, given the Second prise—One five pound box of chocolate, valued at \$2,00, given the Second prise—One five pound box of chocolate, valued at \$2,00, given the Second the Second the South has returned into an ejsculation of surprise.

The strength of the South has returned, its wounds have been healed, the strength of the South has returned, its wounds have been healed, the strength of the South has returned, its wounds have been healed, the strength of the South has returned, its wounds have been healed, the strength of the South has returned, its wounds have been healed, the strength of the South has returned, its wounds have been healed, the strength of the South has returned, its wounds have been healed, the strength of the South has returned, its wounds hav

ANNUAL MEETING STATE JR ORDER

THE MOST LARGELY ATTENDED MEETING EVER HELD.

Proposition to Change Date of Annual Meeting—Subordinate Councils to Vote on Question of Appropriating Sum For Junior Orphanage in This State.

The State Junior Order meeting was held last week.

The orphanage question was adjusted with other very important differ-ences with the National Order, such as alleged extravagance and unjust assessments for the National Organization's support. Similar differen-ces caused the Virginia State Coun-cil to withdraw from the National Order some time ago. North Caro, lina was on the verge of seceding, but at a called meeting here last fall, the National officials made certain c ncessions to demands of the State Council, among other things promising to establish a Southern Orphan's Home, in substitution for the State home—which it opposed and prevented—and gave other guarantees which it has been charged at this session have not

Despite the opposition of the na-tional organization forces, led by National Councilor Taylor, of Nash-National Councilor Taylor, of Nashville, Tenn., who was present, backed by the newly elected Councilor, Goodwin, of Elizabeth City, advocates of a State Orphans' Home, adopted a resolution that a State Orphans' Home shall be established, by a sute of 98 to 12

by a vote of 98 to 12. This matter will also go before the different councils in the State for a referendum vote. The members of the state council feel assured that the vote will be in favor of the pr-phanage and anticipating this a board of trustees were elected in or-

board of trustees were elected in order that the work might be commenced at once provided the vote
was favorable to the proposition.

The board is composed of six
members as follows: N. L. Eure,
Greensboro, and T. G. Cobb, Morganton, three years each; J. W.
Sechrest, High Point, and Dr. B. O.
Edwards, Landis, two years each; Edwards, Landis, two years each:
E. L. Edmundson, Goldsboro, and
Paul Jones, Tarboro, one year each.
An appropriation of ten thousand
dollars as a nucleus fund was made,

the same to be submitted to subordi-nate councils for majority ratifica-tion. Retiring State officials all favor such action, as do four of the five members of the new executive committee, of which Councilor Good-win is ex-officio chairman.

The temper of members was plain-ly favorable to ultimate secession from the jurisdiction of the national organization, unless deferred concessions are vigorously promised and speedily granted. Many leading conservative delegates declare they see no prospect now of being able to patch up a permanent truce between the nationals and the seceders among local or national organization parti-

that the Junior Order Orphanage will be located in Guilford county just above Old Trinity on the rail-The orphanage, known as the Friends' Orphanage, it has said has been offered to the Juniors for ten thousand dollars.

Wilmington was the unanimous choice, however. Officers for the His Elizabeth City.

State Vice Councilor, L. T. Hart-

sell. Concord Secretary, Sam F. Vance, Winston-Salem.

Assistant Secretary, R. H. Fulghum, Wilson. Treasurer, Geo. V. Fulp, Kerners-

Warden, D. C. Robbins, Golds-

Conductor, H. H. Buckner, Inside Sentinel, H. A. Stilwell,

Charlotte. Outside Sentinel, J. J. Phoenix, Greensboro. Chaplain, Rev. S. F. Nicks,

Pelham.

John Y. Smith, a Greensboro con tractor, aged 70 years, father of Re-corder D. B. Smith, of Charlotte, as several other children, died Feb-many 23rd. He was born in Ran-dolph county and moved to Greens boro forty years ago.