

Jackson County Journal.

VOL. I NO. 7

SYLVA, N. C., JANUARY 24, 1913

\$1.00 THE YEAR IN ADVANCE

CORN EXPOSITION.

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 16.—(Special)—Announcement is made here that Sir Horace Plunkett of Ireland, prominently known of Irish agriculture reform, has accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the Fifth National Corn Exposition which opens here the 27th of this month. Sir Horace will speak on National Farmers' Union Day, which has been set for Thursday of the first week, January 30. The program for National Farmers' Union Day is being arranged by officials of the National and State farmers, union organizations.

Sir Horace is now in this country, having recently come over from Ireland. He had previously spent many years in America and is as familiarly known here as the most prominent Americans. The invitation to speak at the Fifth Annual Corn Exposition was extended to him soon after his arrival in this country by Mr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, of Raleigh, N. C.

Probably no one has ever done more for the betterment of rural conditions in Ireland than has Sir Horace Curzon Plunkett. He was born in 1854, the third son of Baron Dunsany. Following his education at Eaton and Oxford, he was engaged in cattle ranching in America from 1871-1889, but in 1889 he commenced work along the line of promoting agricultural co-operation in Ireland. In 1894 he founded the Irish Agricultural Organization Society. He has held many public offices of responsibility in connection with this work. He was vice-president of the department of agriculture and technical instruction for Ireland, between 1895 and 1906, and commissioner of the congested districts board in 1907. In 1904 he published "Ireland in the New Century."

ARTIE SMITH

Artie Smith was born June 13 1882. Died January 17, 1913 30 years 7 months and 4 days.

She was married to A. B. Smith May 1, 1896. They lived together 14 years 8 months and 13 days. To this union was born 4 children, of which 3 are living and one dead.

She had been a consistent member of the M. E. church for about 18 years, having professed her faith in Christ and joined the church when she was 12 years old.

F. E. Alley C. C. Buchanan

Alley & Buchanan Attorneys-at-Law

Webster, N. C.

While Mr. Alley has moved to Waynesville, he will continue to take active part in the practice of law at Webster.

COLEMAN C. COWAN,

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WEBSTER, N. C.

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SHOOTING IN CHEROKEE CO.

Pietro Fiscolett, of New London, Conn. was shot by Lee Owenby last Friday Morning at the home of his father, R. A. Owenby, five miles south of Murphy.

Mr. Owenby and family moved here last fall from Graham county and bought A. G. Deweese's farm.

The Italian had met Mr. Owenby's daughter several years ago and fell in love with her, but there was some paternal objection.

Thursday night last, the Italian, who was of nice appearance and has some means, put up at the Hotel Regal and told parties that he was going out to Owenby's. One report says that Fiscoletti stated that he was either going to get the girl or kill her, but we won't vouch for this report. But it is certain that Owenby had phoned here to officers to arrest the Italian and not let him come out to his place. The officers, however, had no grounds on which to make the arrest, but they warned the Italian not to go, as there would probably be trouble.

So hiring a team Friday morning he went out to Mr. Owenby's and sent the driver to the house to say that he had come to talk the matter over. The driver came back and told the Italian not to go up there, as the men had guns and did not want to see him. What he said we do not know, but it is stated that the Italian, with both hands raised above his head, started to the house, stating that he meant no harm and only wanted to talk the matter over. When opposite the barn, it is stated that Mr. Owenby, who had a pistol in his hand, fired at the Italian and missed him, but his son, Lee, who had a Winchester, then fired, the ball going through the left lung and lodging under the skin in his back. The wounded man was carried in the house, and Sheriff Hill notified. Dr. C. Z. Candler was called to attend the wounded man. Sheriff Hill placed the men under arrest.

Saturday morning Mr. Owenby and his son were before Justice of the Peace D. W. Deweese to see whether or not bail would be allowed. In reply to a question asked by Justice Deweese, Dr. Candler stated that, while the wound was a serious one, it was not necessarily fatal. It was then that Justice Deweese consented to continue the hearing until January 20th, and stated that Mr. Owenby and his son could each give bond in the sum of \$1,000 until that time, pending the Italian's condition, who is a naturalized American. Dr. Candler informs us that Fiscoletti's chances to get well are good, unless complications should set up. Sheriff Hill deposited \$500 in the bank belonging to the Italian. Mr. Owenby had no trouble in making bond for himself and son.—Scout.

CARS WILL BE OPERATED BY MARCH.

Hendersonville, January 17.—Mr. Charles A. Carlson, purchaser of the Hendersonville Traction company's line, upon which battery cars were formerly operated, writes from New York, where he is spending a while in the interest of his new development, that he will have in operation two electric cars here by March first, and that it is only a question of a short time until the trolley line now under consideration will be operated between here and Asheville.—Citizen.

W. S. ADAMS DIED AT BILTMORE.

Walter Scott Adams, for the past thirty years one of the leading citizens of Western North Carolina, died yesterday morning about 3 o'clock, at his home at 3 Angle street, Biltmore, following a stroke of apoplexy. His death was quite sudden and came as a shock to the members of his family and his host of friends in this city. He had not complained of feeling badly and on the evening before his death, he was unusually cheerful and appeared to be enjoying the best of health.

Mr Adams was a man of most pleasing and agreeable manners, and was greatly admired by those who knew him. He belonged to the famous Adams family of Massachusetts, on the father's side, numbering among his kinsmen the presidents, John and John Quincy Adams. On his mother's side he was a descendant of Governor Bradford of Massachusetts, who was the first chief executive of that state and who held the office for thirty-one years.

The deceased was born April 19, 1848, at Cambridge, Mass., and was in the sixty-fifth year of his life. In early life, he engaged successfully in mercantile pursuits both in this country and in Europe. Later, he moved to this section of North Carolina, organizing the Carolina Clay company in 1888. This was the first kaolin mine ever worked in North Carolina. From these developments in Jackson county sprung the famous Harris Clay company and other enterprises of a similar nature. At the time of his death, he was the principal owner of the large nickel mine located at Webster, in Jackson county, where there is now being operated a large reduction plant.

For seven years, Mr. Adams was a resident of Waynesville, moving to Biltmore from that place about four years ago. He is survived by a wife and four children: Mrs. Anna Adams Hunt and Miss Lillian Adams of this city, J. W. and B. M. Adams of New York city.—Citizen.

We were glad to meet Mr. W. B. Troy, Field Agent, Department of Farm Improvement Work of the Southern Railway Company, with headquarters at Asheville N. C. who was in our City Monday and Tuesday meeting the citizens and shaking hands with the farmers.

It is rather refreshing to know something of this work of the Southern as it bristles all over with business germs. Mr. Troy is the Field Agent for Western North Carolina and is desirous of meeting the farmers in this section. The Southern with its ramification of lines to all points of the compass, with its Live Stock, Dairy, Good Roads and this Department of Farmers Improvement Work, is in a position through these avenues to secure information of New Methods in farming evolution and this information is with out price to the farmers. In other words it is a business proposition to the farmer, based upon co-operation. We commend the efforts of Mr. Troy and hope all our farmers will meet him, as he will be with us again on Saturday the 25th.

The older residents of this County will remember Mr. Troy, as he in capacity of superintendent had charge of the convicts who built the railroad through this section.

A REVOLUTION.

Thos. A. Edison is indeed a wizard. In an interview with the New York representative of the Denver News, Mr. Edison said he believes the end of the present legitimate stage is at hand as a result of his newest invention, a talking motion picture machine, called the Kinetophone, which proved successful in a demonstration a few days ago. The News interview follows: The inventor explains why he thinks the present \$2 show must give way to the cheaper form of amusement, which, he declared, will give almost as much as the other for one-twentieth of the price. There will be no more barnstormers, either, because no one will be willing to pay for second class acting when the foremost stars are performing for "talkies" and can be seen and heard for a dime. "Is the machine perfected?" Edison was asked. "Nothing is perfect," replied Edison, "but it works. It will be put in operation in Brooklyn inside of thirty days." "What does your new invention do?" "It delivers at the exact instant of occurrence on the film any sound made at the moment such action took place. Every word uttered by the actors is recorded and delivered in time with the action; the creaking of a gate, a whistle, the noise of hooves, even the click of cocking a revolver, comes apparently from the scene and in unison with the motion." "How is it done?" "The phonograph, which is placed behind the scene, is wired to the picture machine, which may be a hundred yards away. The speed of the talking parts act as a brake on the film, so that neither can get ahead of the other. There special records which run as long as the film lasts. Other records can be made to come into place successfully and the performance may be carried out through a whole play. Whole operas will be rendered and the films can even be colored by hand if the duster of color is needed. Small towns whose yearly taxes would not pay for three performances of the metropolitan opera company, can see and hear the greatest stars in the world for 10 cents and will pay because of the volume of business. We want democracy in our amusements. It is safe to say that only one out of every fifty persons in the United States has any right to spend the price asked for a theater ticket." "How long did it take to work out the plan for talking moving pictures?" was asked. "Thirty-seven," replied Mr. Edison, slowly. "It is all of that time since I made a motion picture show inside a box by ropping the succession of drawings rapidly and attaching a record to two other tubes." "And was that successful?" "Not the kind of success I wanted. What I want must affect the whole people. Actors will have to leave the legitimate stage to work for the movies in order to get any money. This is all the better for them. They can live in one place all the year round and barnstorming will cease automatically when no one wants to pay several times the amount of the movies' show for some inferior production of a stale play." "Will there be a great fortune in it?" "Money?" asked Edison. "Why, all the money I make on an invention goes into furthering my experiments. I do not seek money. Besides, there will be any number of others begin along the line, and I have found that an inventor is always sacrificed for the public good, which is satisfactory so long as the great masses are benefitted. Often the courts do not uphold me, but somehow, I get the credit, whatever that is good for," he added with a laugh. "Will it not be hard on actors?" was suggested. "On the contrary," replied Edison, earnestly, they are going to be benefitted. They will be able to lead a normal home life. I can see nothing in the future but big studios centralized, perhaps in New York, employing all the actors all the year round and at a better figure than they now get."

LONN-MALLONEE

Miss Amy Lonon and Mr. Ben Mallonee, both of this city were married in Anacortes at the home of the bride's brother, Joseph Lonon, Sunday, January 5th. The newly married couple returned to Lymans the same day and for a time kept their wedding a secret but the news finally leaked out and Ben has been busy passing out cigars for several days.

Both bride and groom are estimable young people well and favorably known in and about Lymans. The Localizer joins their many friends in wishing them a long and prosperous journey down the stream of time with life's blessings freely showered upon them, but never as sorrow to mar the serenity of their connubial bliss.

Lyman (Wash.) Localizer.

PRIZE WINNERS SCHOOL

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 9.—(Special)—Arrangements have been perfected whereby the Exposition School for prize winners, to be conducted during the first week of the Fifth National Corn Exposition here, will be coeducational. In addition to the 800 or 900 prize winning corn club boys from all parts of the South, some half a hundred prize-winning tomato club girls from nearly a dozen Southern States will also take part in this unique feature of the Exposition. The National Corn Exposition opens on January 27th.

The boys who attend this school will be housed in a special building at the Exposition grounds. Arrangements have been made for the entertainment of the girls in some of the best homes in Columbia, and plans are being perfected for social features. The girls will spend practically the entire day at the Exposition grounds, hearing lectures in a common with the boys, and attending special courses of instruction covering domestic science and arts, canning cooking, lectures on floriculture, growing of vegetables, poultry raising, and kindred subjects. Special attention will be given to the Exposition exhibits. Mr. J. E. Hodby, of Auburn, Alabama, is superintendent of this school for prize winners.

Each State will send five prize-winning tomato club girls to this Exposition School. The tomato club work is conducted by the Farmers' Cooperative Demonstration Work of the Federal department of agriculture, in cooperation with the State agricultural institutions. The special agents in charge of the work for the several States are: Virginia, Miss Ella Agnew, Burkeville; South Carolina, Miss Edith L. Parrott, Rock Hill; Mississippi, Miss Susie V. Powell, Jackson; Georgia, Miss Mary Cresswell, Athens; Alabama, Mrs. Bertie I. Robinson, Auburn; Florida, Miss Agnes Ella Harris, Tallahassee; Tennessee, Miss Virginia P. Moore, Nashville; North Carolina, Miss Jane S. McKinnon, Raleigh; Louisiana, Miss Elizabeth B. Kelly, Baton Rouge. In Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma, the girls' work is handled by the authorities in charge of the boys' corn club.