

THE MEBANE LEADER.

AND RIGHT THE DAY MUST WIN, TO DOUBT WOULD BE DISLOYALTY, TO FALTER WOULD BE SIN.

Vo

MEBANE, N. C., THURSDAY, August 31, 1911

NO. 28

PERSONAL AND LOCAL BRIEFS

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO

Items of interest gathered by Our Reporter.

Miss Clara Warren spent last week in Hillsboro.

Miss Rowena Smith returned to Durham Monday.

Mrs. S. J. Morgan went to Siler City Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Riggs returned to her home in Durham Monday.

Mr. Joe Vincent went to Chapel Hill on business Monday.

Supply the missing words in H. E. Wilkinson Co. and get a prize.

Glenn Scott left Monday for Wilkesboro to visit Mr. Wirt Neal.

Mrs. Sallie Cooper of Carr is visiting Mrs. J. N. Warren.

Miss Abigail Fitzgerald of Burlington is visiting Mrs. T. M. Pettigrew.

Miss Nannie Boon spent Saturday and Sunday in Burlington.

Mrs. M. M. McFarland and daughter Alice, are visiting in Burlington.

Mrs. W. D. Fogleman is visiting her daughter Mrs. Henry Nicholson of Mebane.

Miss Susan Jones came up Monday morning to spend some time with Mrs. Frank Holt.

Miss Tallie Coggins of Lexington is spending some time with Mrs. Scarborough.

Mr. Will McCannless went over to Stout Va. to see his wife and boy last week.

Miss Bell Durham of Chapel Hill is visiting Mrs. L. A. Crawford.

Miss Brook of Greensboro spent Saturday night with Mrs. W. Y. Malone.

Mrs. W. W. Whitefield and children went to Huddle Mills last week to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffin of Asheboro are visiting at Mr. H. D. Scarborough's.

Messrs L. G. Wilkerson and son L. F. Wilkerson have sold their saw mill to Mr. J. D. Hunt.

Mr. L. B. Whitted of J. D. and L. B. Whitted of Burlington have been ill with fever.

Miss Margaret Clegg of Graham, is North purchasing a nice line of millinery.

The first party who supplies the missing words in H. E. Wilkinson Co. ad, gets a prize.

We learn that Miss Callie Corbett of Corbett, has been sticken with paralysis.

Mr. Jim Morris and wife spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Long.

We have been having some good showers recently, which were greatly needed.

Mr. Richard Miller of Orange, was in town Wednesday and spent the night with Mr. J. M. Long.

Miss Trinnie Kenion of Hillsboro and Miss Mary Whiteaker spent last week with Miss Kirley Kenion.

What has become of Pinenot, come again, also all the other correspondence who are at rest.

Mebane, seems to be wide awake these days, the new side walks will be complete, running in every direction. No more mud to contend with.

Mr. James S. Shaw accompanied by his niece Miss Barbara Shaw, went down to Durham Friday to spend a few days.

Mr. W. W. Whitefield and J. M. Long spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives near Hurdle Mill Person County.

Miss Margaret Jones after spending a week or ten days with Mrs. Frank Holt of Mebane returned to her home Burlington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walsh and children of Asheville visited her sister Mrs. J. R. Rice on Route 6 last week.

Read the new advertisement of Misses Morrow-Bason and Green. They are offering a lot of dainty trimmings and laces.

Mr. C. B. Ellis of Burlington has just returned from the North where he went to purchase a line of pianos.

Mr. C. H. Dorsett of Greensboro is North laying in an elegant supply of ladies dress goods, notions, suits etc.

Miss Beula A. Barbee of Durham who has been spending some time with Miss Curley Kenyon, left for her home Tuesday.

We think Mr. Blake has transferred his affections from Phafftown to Mebane, we notice he often goes hurrying these evenings.

No body can be absolutely happy without being absolutely straight.

A Thought For the Week.

We owe to the community in which we live to do everything we can in every way possible that will be to its advantage. Our neighbor's prosperity means a great deal more to us than some one who lives elsewhere. We should bear this in mind in buying our goods. We can afford to pay our home man a firm price for his wares rather than send our money away, knowing as we do that every dollar expended with our own citizens will help in sustaining our schools, churches and public institutions. It pays richly to patronize your home industries.—Selected.

Mebane surely is putting on some, her street improvement, warehouse building and the erections of stores and other building is making growth and development that is truly gratifying.

Each week brings in fresh invoices of goods for Holmes-Warren Co. Their change of advertisement for this week embraces a large variety of a nice attractive line of seasonable goods. It will be worth your while to see them. Read there ad carefully.

Mr. and Mrs. Allene Warren returned from Asheville Monday where they had been to visit their little daughter Eva who is there spending a while in a sanatorium.

We have a letter from Mr. H. E. Wilkinson who is now visiting the Northern markets. He reports just leaving New York, for Baltimore, will make purchases in both cities. He says he went under the North River but never got wet.

The friends of Miss Tinnie Lanes will be glad to know that she will be in Mebane next Tuesday for a weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Rimmer.

The Womens Temperance Union will give an ice cream supper on the Leader Lawn Friday night September the first. You are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. N. D. York gave his annual watermelon feast to the Methodist Sunday school last Friday. It was much enjoyed, and all extend thanks to Dr. York for his big hearted treat.

Under the rules a tariff veto message is "upheld" if two-thirds of the members of either House fail to vote again for the vetoed bill. But it isn't so tremendously unanimous an upholding.

Seven persons known to be dead, many injured and property damage more than \$1,000,000 seems to be the sum total of the damage wrought by the terrific storm which struck Charleston Sunday afternoon isolating that city from the rest of the world.

Dont forget that there is a beautiful picture at the Leader office awaiting for you to call and get it, no conditions accept to pay your one dollar on subscription and its goes.

Mr. Henry Clay Beattie might as well adjust his neck ties, and other little matters that concern his worldly affairs for an early exit out of this world, for the die is cast. Beattie seems to have a calous, sang-froid nature, for crafty, capability, for clever intelligence. The spirit of his murdered wife could not have better directed his action in her untimely taking of to bring surer and more certain punishment.

At a meeting of a large number of tobacco farmers of this and adjoining counties at Greensboro last week it was decided to pool the tobacco crops of 1911, what effect this will have upon the manner of sale or price of the present crop it is impossible to determine just now. We only hope it will be productive of no disorder or unpleasant feeling. We with thousands of other wish that the step may result in much benefit to them, and it can be the case and result in no harm to no one.

I cannot change as others do, Though you unjustly scorn, Since this poor soul who sighs for you For you alone was born, No, kind friend no, your heart to move, A surer way I'll try, and to obtain my only love, Will still love on, or die, When killed with grief, J. Edward lies, And you to mind may call, The sighs that now unspit use, The tears that vainly fall, That sad, sad, hour that ends this all, Will then begin your pain, For such a faithful loving heart Can never brood in vain. —J. W.

Hold the fleet angel fast until he bless thee.

The President's Flag.

Not one person in a thousand knows the president's flag, As president of the United States he has none, but as commander in chief of the army and navy his presence is noticed by distinct standards. The army flag is red and bears in the center the official coat of arms of the United States. Bearing the same coat of arms and somewhat similar, save its color, blue, is the navy flag. The navy flag is displayed whenever the president is aboard a naval vessel, at a navy yard or under the navy's escort.

Oliver Locke, a condemned negro wife murderer, struggled for twenty-eight minutes at the penitentiary at Eddyville Ky., last Thursday and finally broke the leather straps that bound his legs and arms. Two thousand volts of electricity had passed through his body. The negro toppled to the floor and the physicians said he was reviving. He was again strapped to the chair, and 2,500 more volts were used before life was extinct.

Mr. Ernest Cates attended the children's day at Chestnut Ridge Sunday and said there was a large crowd there.

Miss Julia Walker returned to her home in Burlington last week after spending some time with her cousin Mr. John Miller.

Mrs. Sadie Fuller spent some time in Graham visiting her brother last week.

Mrs. Hattie Newman and Mr. Will Wilkerson attended the birthday party at Mr. Baynes Saturday night.

Mr. Ernest Reynolds and children of Hillsboro spent last week visiting relatives and friends near our school.

Mr. Jack Crawford of Arkansas, but who during his early manhood made this vicinity his home has been visiting relatives for sometime. Mr. Crawford left the old North State some twenty five years ago, and rumor has it that he will before his return be united in marriage to a sweetheart of his boyhood days.

The revival services at Cane Creek church came to a close last Friday. The pastor of the church Rev. Mr. Roughmou was ably assisted by Rev. Mr. Ferguson of Mebane church. A number united with the church and much good was done. After the Sunday services Mr. Ferguson did all the preaching and by his genial christian spirit made friends of everyone. Mr. Boughmou preached two fine sermons on Sunday and during the time he has served us as pastor has greatly endeared himself to the people.

A large number of our people attended the children's day exercises at Chestnut Ridge Sunday, and all report a most enjoyable time.

Mr. S. H. Cates a former student and teacher in the Orange Grove school has been elected principal for the coming year. Mr. Cates has been a very successful teacher for a number of years and we predict a successful term. Mr. Cates is now residing in Southern Alamance, but will move his family and open the school about October 1st.

Mr. Cassius Cates of Haw River visited relatives during last week.

The W. C. T. U. will serve ice-cream Friday evening Sept. 1, 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock. Leader square.

And the night shall be filled with music, and the cares that infest the day shall fold their tents, like the Arabs, and as silently steal away. —Longfellow.

Mebane Rfd 5.

Ask Mr. Edwin Jobe if he ever got left.

Mr. Edwin Jobe and Mr. Dillard Jefferys visited friends in this community Sunday evening.

There was a swell lawn party at Mr. Charlie Baynes Saturday night, wonder why Mr. Jobe didn't carry his best girl up there.

Miss Sadie Miller took a flying trip to Burlington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cates visited at Burlington Saturday and Sunday.

Crackerjack.

Miss Rosa Ward is spending some time at her home on Efland Rfd. 1 on the sick list, hope she will be well soon.

Mrs. S. J. Browning of Rfd. 1 spent some time with Mr. R. L. McAdams last week.

Miss Sadie Miller spent Saturday in Burlington.

Mr. Claud Hunt called at Mr. Joe Kinons Friday night.

Mr. Jim Carden and two children called on Mr. J. L. McAdams Sunday.

Mr. Joe Faucett went down the road Saturday and carried Miss Cara Browning to the party at Mr. Baynes Saturday night.

Mr. George Newman and sister Miss Hattie were visitors at Mrs. Bob Oakleys of Mebane last week.

Mr. Lewis Shanklin spent some days at home last week.

Mr. Albert Hartin of Hillsboro spent Saturday and Sunday at Mr. J. M. Miller.

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The Boys Corn Club.

Eighty thousand Southern youngsters each with an acre of land in corn, hoeing, cultivating, thinning, fertilizing; some with mules, some with horses, some sturdy specimens of young American training a goat to pull the harrow, each and all imbued with a grim determination to win in the great race for the largest yield per acre, the last lap of which is now on under the intense August sun. Surly there have been few more inspiring spectacles than this one of the great Boys' Corn Club movement, which has spread throughout the length and breadth of the Southland within five years, bringing with it untold benefits of enlightenment, cooperation and knowledge of better methods and causing these Southern youths to startle the world with the story of their labors and their results.

President Taft insists upon a scientifically constructed tariff, but the only thing scientific about the Payne-Aldrich law, which Mr. Taft signed without hesitation or scruple and then proceeded to laud as "the best tariff ever" was the skill with which its formulators enlarged, while pretending to curtail, the license of the privileged and protect interests to plunder the masses of the country's consumers. The President really cares about as little about applying science to the tariff as he consults sincerity and consistency in dealing with the subject.

The crops through this section are looking very prosperous. Few have cut some tobacco and it is curing very well.

Miss Hattie Leo is spending a few days with relatives in Orange and Caswell counties.

Mrs. J. S. Wells of Reidsville is spending this week with her people, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Warren.

We were very glad to have Mr. Marvin McPherson of Haw River, a graduate of Elon College to spend a few days with us last week.

Miss Beulah Foster left for Burlington, her home, to prepare for teaching. She goes to Bonaal N. C. to teach music, Misses Mary and Sallie Foster are still at their grand ma's in Caswell.

Messrs. Foster and W. F. Warren spent Tuesday night with their uncle Mr. W. A. Warren in Person County. Spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. M. Williams.

Dr. J. S. Wells, Mrs. Hurdle; Miss Weathers, Mr. Robert Miller, of Reidsville, N. C. and Mr. P. D. Gold and wife of Wilson N. C. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Warren during the Lynch's Creek Association. Elder Gold is known and is very famous over the state. Dr. J. S. Wells of Reidsville is one of the best dentists in the state.

408 Bales From 200 Acres.

Wonderful yield of cotton made by South Carolina farmers—paid \$28 per acre for land, and last year refused \$150 for it.

Four hundred and eight bales of cotton from a 200-acre field is the wonderful record made last year by J. D. Whittle, near Blackville, S. C., on the Southern Railway, and is evidence of the vast resources of the soils of the Southeast for growing the great American staple.

For this two-bale-to-the-acre crop made last year the ground was broken twice, five loads of stable manure per acre were broadcasted, then 2,000 lbs. of guano, composed of 800 lbs. 16 per cent acid, 1,000 lbs. cottonseed meal and 200 lbs. potash.

No Clue to Disappearance

The art world was thrown into consternation last week by the announcement that Leonardo De Vinci's masterpiece, "Mona Lisa," or as it is popularly known, "La Joconde," had disappeared from the Louvre in Paris. The famous painting hung in the place of honor in the Salle Carre, and not a vestige of clue was left by the person or persons who took it to aid the detectives and police in trying to trace it. A search of every nook and cranny of the Louvre from roof to cellar only brought to light the frame in which the picture hung and the glass that covered it. Those were found intact on a back staircase. Some persons believe that a practical joke has been played, but nevertheless the government has its entire force of detectives at work in an effort to recover the painting.

GREAT ART TREASURE

"Mona Lisa" is one of France's greatest art treasures, ranking with the sculptures, Venus de Milo and the "The Victory of Samothrace" and Murillo's painting, "The Immaculate Conception."

There was 91 applications before the Supreme court Monday asking license to practice law, and among them one woman, Mrs. Frie of Brison city.

The Issue is Made.

The House Democrats should feel disappointment over their failure to pass the Wool and Free List bills, but they are in no wise to blame for a result which would have been different but for the shifting of Insurgent Republican votes which had been formally cast for the measure. The upshot of it all is, of course, that Congress will close its extraordinary session without affecting any tariff reform wherever. This, from the standpoint of the public which is thus denied any measure of immediate relief from tariff exactions, is greatly to be regretted. But two things, at least, have been made so plain that only the wilfully blind can fail to recognize them. One is that there will be no genuine lowering of the protection afforded monopoly so long as a Republican administration is clothed with power to prevent it. The other is that, if elimination of special privilege and curtailment of tariff graft are to come, they must be secured through the agency of the Democratic party and through that agency alone. The Democrats, though unable to effect any concrete results, have distinctly made good, so far as in their power lay. They have been faithful to both the spirit and the letter of the pledges on the strength of which the people placed them in charge of one branch of Congress in the election of 1910 and have demonstrated beyond a peradventure that they may safely be entrusted with control of the government, in all its departments, in 1912. In blocking all their efforts at tariff reform President Taft has made a clear-cut issue upon which they can go before the country next year in reasonable confidence that the outcome will be in their favor.—Va. Pilot

Drugging the South Into Keystone Horror.

When from the far South the news is flashed northward of a lynching, it invariably brings torrents of condemnation and pitying regret from the Northern communities. The South has always received these somewhat overbearing comments with patience and silence—and never offered excuses, nor tried to shift the blame to another section of the country.

But, when a Northern community, after participating in one of the worst lynchings that has ever been recorded—North or South—gets up the next morning, rubbing the smoke, tainted with burnt human flesh, from its smarting eyes, and cries out through its newspaper—Coatesville Record, August 14, 1911—to the world-at-large, that "there were several Southern people, strangers in town, and there were strange faces in front of the mob who dragged the negro away from the hospital," how is it to be expected of the South to read, with any complacency or patience, further criticisms from the North?

When the ministers of the Gospel in the North—as is their wont on such occasions—rise in their pulpits, will they drag forth some old worn sermon on "The pity of the thing in our dear beloved South?" Or, will the text be "There were several Southern people, strangers, in town last night?"

But what will the orator do when he comes to this part of the text: "Later stones were used to break the large bones of the victim, and, blackened and charred, they were divided into small places and thrown among the crowd, who scrambled for them like a pack of hungry wolves after a morsel of food."

Will he explain that these same "several Southern strangers broke up the burnt bones and distributed them to their several thousand Northern friends, who stood around the smoking pyre looking on in awe and in inaction and with disapprobation?"

Or, will it be explained that these "several thousand spectators" hovering around the smoldering remains were also "Southern strangers" who came up from the South on an excursion train especially to see the "several Southern people, strangers," show their Northern neighbors how the trick is done, and that these self-same spectators from the South gathered these hideous souvenirs to hang in their humble huts down South, like relics gathered by the "head hunters" of the Isles in the south Pacific ocean?

Not satisfied with this suggested theme, the paper further voices the explanations of its citizens by saying that "A great part of the trouble that has been caused by colored people in Coatesville for years past has usually come about through negroes who have come from the South!"

Will it be explained, when this part of the text is reached, that the South sends its negroes around to the Northern towns to murder people, so that the goodly Southern citizens can send a few of their number—to wit, "Several Southern strangers"—to burn the murderer at the stake?

The real backbone of this great Union knows that the South has its great problems to solve—its conditions to overcome, and that it actually does not have time to run excursions to lynchings, nor to send its "several Southern strangers" to Northern communities to lynch the negroes "who have come from the South," but that it always has time for a square deal and to ask that at the next lynching in the North these "several Southern strangers" be excused, and to ask the inhabitants of that community to make awful certain that the nigger really did come from the south.—Bethesda, Md., Correspondent.

It is a Pity.

If when the grading was completed upon streets, that were not intended to be Macadamized, they had of been run over with the road scraper, and elevated in the center and rolled, it would have left them in far better condition to have met the heavy rains that have followed. As it is the holes water filled are making a number of very bad places.

Heaven Help Those Who Helps Themselves.

A splendid object lesson is furnished other towns and cities of the State by the town of Hickory. Recently the progressive people of that town raised a fund of \$200,000 to guarantee the establishment of industrial enterprises, and the scheme has worked admirably. We are told that already the town has secured a carriage and buggy factory, an eyerall factory, a filing cabinet factory, a chair factory, a bridge and steel structural plant, and others of the same sort, which means that Hickory is destined to become a great manufacturing center. And it all came about simply by the people determining to help themselves, and not waiting for outside capital to come in and do it all. Outside capital will come, no doubt, but it must be met half way.—Mt. Olive Tribunes.

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