

THE MEBANE LEADER.

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

VOL. 2

MEBANE, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 1911

NO. 28

PERSONAL AND LOCAL BRIEFS

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO

Items of interest Gathered by Our Reporter.

Mr. Gilliam Blake went to Phafftown Sunday.

Mrs. Will McCanless and son are visiting Mr. McCanless at the White House.

Glad to note little Consalus Jobe who has been so sick is improving very fast.

Misses Dellie and Felcie King spent Sunday with Miss Lillian Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson spent Saturday night in the country with her aunt.

Mr. Ed Sykes from Chestnut Ridge is visiting relatives in Mebane.

Mrs. F. A. Royster and son spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. J. R. Boon left Monday for Greensboro where she will enter the hospital.

Dr. N. Rosenstein will be at the White House Thursday Sept. 21st.

Mr. Currie Scott and family spent Saturday night and Sunday in the country with their parents.

The paving work on the streets is being rapidly pushed, and it seems good work so far as we have seen it.

Miss Ida Wilkerson visited her brother Mr. Claud Wilkerson of Burlington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tutten and daughter from Orange Co. were in Mebane Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crawford and son Frank spent Saturday and Sunday at Mrs. W. R. Lloyd's at Chapel Hill.

It is rumored that Mr. Felix Graves will erect a tobacco prize house this fall. The matter is not definite yet.

Mr. Rucker Moore, one of the popular young men on the street work, left this week for the V. P. I. College of Va.

Mrs. Clay King and little daughter Elsie are on an extended visit to her son, Mr. Ed W. King in Spencer.

Mr. Clarence Miles and sister Miss Lala, spent Sunday in Mebane with their brother Mr. John Miles and family.

The opening sale of the Planters Warehouse will take place Friday Sept. 22nd. The farmers should take note of this sale.

The Piedmont Warehouse will have their second annual sale Thursday Oct. 5th. There is a large list of prizes offered for that day. There big ad will appear in next weeks Leader.

Note the change of the New Home Furniture Company. This is a new concern but they are all right and have the goods. Read ad in this issue.

See advertisement of the Vanstory Clothing Company of Greensboro. It is the largest concern in that city. They carry the right goods and sell at the right prices.

The walls of the J. N. Warren brick building are climbing up, the way that the brick work is being pushed it will not take over ten or fifteen days to complete that portion of the work.

We direct the attention of the Leader readers to the advertisement of the Misses Forrest of Hillsboro. They carry a nice stock and are clever people. Don't forget them when in Hillsboro.

Mr. J. E. Maddock representing the Armour Fertilizer works at Greensboro, was in Mebane Sunday visiting. Mr. W. A. Murry their representative in Mebane, Mr. Maddock tells us that the Armour people contemplate the erection of a plant in Greensboro of 25,000 ton capacity.

Our Mayor Mr. J. T. Shaw told us of a very peculiar circumstance a few days past and showed us the proof. It was a piece of a rock crystal about the size of a man's thumb that had been found attached to the tooth of a horse belonging to Mr. W. B. Check. It is not only ouch for by responsible parties, but shows where it was broken from the tooth.

The Misses Morrow, Bason and Green Inc. fashionable milliners of Burlington will hold their fall and winter opening Monday evening October 2nd, and Tuesday 3rd. They have an immense stock bought under personal supervision, the very latest in ladies head dress.

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The Water Tank.

Druggist, F. L. White has contracted with Charlie Oakley to pull up and put his 3000 gallon water tank on the iron tower in position. Charlie will get there, or burst his suspenders although at this writing it looks to us like a rather difficult cast. (Charlie succeeded.)

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Take a small town among the ignorant gossiping class, and it is worse than a buzzard nest, in burnt woods, in fact it is only this class of stuff they can fertilize their dwarfed brains with. They had rather quote a black demagogue, or a professional slanderer than to twang their lips in a Sunday school choir.

General Boggs Dead.

Death removed another of the few remaining generals of the Confederate army, Gen. William R. Boggs, eighty-three years old of Winston-Salem died Friday last. The end came suddenly. He was a native of Augusta, Ga., and a graduate of West Point.

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Cook Bros.

The Leader is glad to announce the opening of a new store, see their ad else where. Cook Bros. have put in a full stock ship stuff, fresh ground meal, flour and corn. They are also agents for a splendid pump. This firm is composed of some of our best and cleverest citizens who will always treat you right. The firm is composed of Mr. T. W. - E. P. and A. M. Cook. The Leader wishes for this firm a long and successful business. They will occupy the store recently vacated by Dr. York.

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Politeness Pays.

"The politeness of the people of a place always impresses the stranger." Many strangers are coming to Mebane these days and they should all be treated with courtesy, politeness and consideration. Ofttimes, you know, we entertain angels unwares. Strangers have a right to expect to find the people of Mebane refined and accommodating.

"When, therefore, we encounter a man who is cheerless and fault-finding, who knocks instead of boosts, who scowls and shrugs instead of beaming, it gives one a distinct shock."

Orange Grove Items

Misses Helen and Alema Reynolds and Rachael Howard entered the Hillsboro high school Monday.

Mr. W. A. Kirk and wife are very sick with typhoid fever and have been for some time, also Mr. John Kirk.

Rev. Bancum baptised nine in Cane Creek Sunday morning, eight of this number were married people. There was a large crowd present including many Presbyterians and Methodist to whom we would say, "Go thou and do likewise."

Among the many visitors present at Cane Creek Sunday we noticed Mr. G. W. P. Cates and wife of Haw River.

Mr. A. G. Crawford has accepted a position in the Orange Grove school for the coming year. This school is doing a great work and those who have children should investigate if looking for a good school.

That man who is against good roads and better schools for the country boy and girl is opposing two of the greatest factors in the development of any community.

Mr. C. M. and Z. V. Cates of Mebane visited their parents Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. C. M. Cates will spend a while at home.

The new telephone line struck a knot or something when it got to Orange Grove, a roll of wire laying by a pole looks lonesome.

We are anxiously awaiting the time when we can go to the Fair and see the elephant picking up hay with his tail.

Starting Well.

Yorkville Equirer. If Chief Justice Jones really intends to be a candidate for governor, there is no question of the fact that the step he has just taken is the correct one. This thing of holding like grim death to one officer while turning heaven and earth to get another. does not seem well with the people of South Carolina.

Eiland Items.

The Revival closed at the M. P. church at Eiland Sunday night was a week ago. There was six conversions and one united with the church. The meeting was conducted by Rev. Homer Casto assisted by Rev. Lamar of Anderson S. C. Rev. Edwards of Mebane, and Rev. J. D. Williams of Burlington.

Misses Myrtle and Fannie Jordan spent Wednesday night with their aunt Mrs. Mary Jordan.

Mr. Carl Forrest was a Raleigh visitor last week.

Messrs Frank Boggs, Julian Brown and George Thompson went out on a hunting trip last week.

Mrs. Alice Pratt is spending some time in Raleigh with her daughter Mrs. Joseph Kirkpatrick.

The Ladies Aid Society met at Mr. Will Richmond last Thursday. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Richmond served all present with cream and cake which was very much enjoyed.

Miss "Bob" Kirkpatrick who has been visiting her brother returned to Raleigh last week.

Mr. John Freshwater visited his aunt Mrs. Jordan during the protracted meeting.

Mrs. Dud Thompson and children visited her father Mr. Tip Bacon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Odar Baity after a pleasant visit to Mr. Baity's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baity returned to their home at Lime Rock N. C. last Sunday.

Misses Carrie and Mary Clark spent Sunday with their sister Mrs. Novella Eiland.

Mrs. J. H. Murray spent last week in Burlington.

Mr. Doll Riley was called home from his work at Pine Not Sunday on the account of the sickness of his little daughter Elsie. We hope she will soon recover.

Mrs. Turner of Durham spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Carl Forrest.

Mrs. O. E. Bivins of Saw Mill is spending sometime with her mother Mrs. Della Forrest.

Mrs. C. C. Smith of Mebane visited her mother Mrs. Reeves last week.

Miss Wellie Strowd left last week for Elon College to attend school "some body is looking bad and lonely"

Mr. Ernest Forrest spent Sunday at Haw River.

Capt. C. C. Taylor was at home Sunday with his family.

The Eiland High School opened Monday Sept 18th, Miss Lillian Thompson principal and Miss Sallie Eiland assistant teacher.

Mr. Buck Murray and sister Miss Annie and Mr. Walter Richmond spent Sunday with Miss Ida Thompson near Orange Grove.

Mr. Fletcher Thompson and wife spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Ernest Taylor at the County Home.

Wedding bells will be ringing on Rfd. 2 near Eiland very soon. The old folks will marry as well as the young ones.

Guess I'll ring off now lest I tire some one out with two many "items"

"Paw Pau Queese."

Russian Premier Stolypin Shot.

The Russian premier, P. A. Stolypin, was attacked while attempting a gala performance at the opera Thursday night last at Kiev Russia. He was wounded twice by his assailant. One bullet entered his hand, while the other penetrated the body, grazing the liver and lodging in the spine. It is reported that the premier's wounds is mortal.

This is not the first attempt made against the life of Premier Stolypin. When Governor of Saratov in 1905 three shots were fired at him, but without effect. On August 25, 1906, a bomb was thrown while Stolypin, then Premier was holding a public reception at his country house on Aptekarky Island. The Premier was slightly wounded. Thirty-two persons were killed and still larger number wounded including the Premier's 15-year-old daughter and his three-year-old son. At that time there was a reign of terrorism in many parts of Russia. He has since died.

Metaphorical Zoology.

The latest mixed metaphor comes from France, and is worthy of being placed on record. The occasion of it was a dock strike at Rochefore, the dockers being filled with indignation because the authorities refused them a fortnight's holiday on full pay, and this is how their spokesman rendered the ancient sentiment that worms will turn. "Even the feeble sheep," he exclaimed, when the fierce blasts of indignation make its fleece bristle up on end, feels that it must thrust out its talons and scratch."—Pall Mall Gazette.

Cotton to Sell For 15 cts.

Five hundred farmers and as many bankers, congressmen, United States senators and business men, representing every cotton growing State in America, declared in convention last week at Montgomery, Ala. that the farmers' cotton is worth 15 cents a pound and resolved that the farmer should hold his cotton for that price. The resolution followed a committee report that the crop in America would not exceed 12,200,000 bales.

For financing the crop of this year, a resolution was adopted to the effect that the farmer should deposit his cotton in a warehouse and use his receipts as collateral until he could sell his cotton at not less than 15 cents. There was also a resolution urging that the several States legislatures should provide for a system of bonded warehouses.

VINDICATIVE DR. WILEY.

President Taft's Findings.

Regarding Dr. Wiley: That he was justified in all that he did, and should command the sympathy of everyone for his earnest efforts to maintain the pure food laws.

Regarding Dr. Rusby: That he was not advised at all as to the legal difficulty of his employment, and was only scheming for additional compensation which he thought to be adequate, and I recommend his retention in office.

Regarding Attorney General Wickersham: That he was given only a part of the actual evidence on which to form his opinion.

Regarding Dr. Kebler: That he be reprimanded for disingenuous conduct as shown by letters he wrote in connection with the employment of Dr. Rusby.

Regarding Dr. Biglow: I find the use of disingenuous methods in arranging for Dr. Rusby's employ, and direct that he be reprimanded.

Regarding The Conspirators: The board issues raised by the investigation may require much more radical action than the question I have here considered, and declared.

No matter what political results may come, one thing is assured. The pure food and drug act will hereafter be administered by Dr. Wiley with a firmer hand and more confident assurance of his position than ever before. He has been vindicated in a manner that few public servants have ever been able to boast.

The whole country has risen as one man in demand that no harm should come to Dr. Wiley; that the conspiracy against him should be foiled, and that the pure food act be left in his charge.

Almost from the day that the food law passed, Dr. Wiley's power as the nominal chief of its administration has been steadily pruned down until lately it has been but a shadow, a mockery. The real power has been wielded by Solicitor McCabe, working in close conjunction with Associate Chemist Dunlar, who has been his everready aid in the management of the elaborate program for the undoing of Wiley.

beyond and underlying the effort to undo Dr. Wiley, was the yet more sinister and menacing purpose to break down the pure food law; to put its administration into the hands of its enemies rather than its friends; to make sure that it should be construed narrowly instead of broadly; that it should be made to give the least possible embarrassment to the food fixers and the smallest measure of protection to the public.

Life's Three Questions.

A writer in Harper's Bazar tells us that the three great questions in life are: "Is it right or wrong? Is it true or false? Is it beautiful or ugly?" These one education should help us to answer, and in so much as it fails it will lack in reaching a proper physical or moral standard. When the college girl returns to her home, whether it be her parents' or her own, her college training should have fitted her to answer these questions in relation to the fundamental needs of life, in food, clothing and shelter. This education I believe the teachings of home economics to give. General culture not alone means the capacity to understand and appreciate, but to react on the resources and these problems of modern civilization and these problems in the larger mean the preservation of health, the prompting of physical vigor and the material well being of the race.

List of Letters.

Remaining unclaimed at this office for the week ending Sept. 16th 1911.
1 Letter for Miss Frances Crippes,
1 Letter for Mrs. Captrola Culey,
1 Letter for Mr. Lil Line,
1 Letter for Miss Mary S. McDonald,
1 P. C. for Arnetie Thompson,
1 Letter for Mr. C. W. F. Tilden,
1 Letter for Mr. C. W. F. Tilden,
1 P. C. for T. E. Williams.
Dead Letter Office Sept 30rd 1911, if not called for before.
In calling for the above please say "Advertised" giving date of ad. list.
Respectfully,
S. Arthur White, P. M.

LARGE CHECK FOR SALEM.

General Education Board Sends Winston College. \$48,461.86.

President Howard E. Rondthaler, of the Salem academy and college of Winston Salem has received the first cash payment from the general education board on the endowment fund of this famous southern school. The check is for \$48,461.86.

This, together with the collections made thus far, gives the institution a present cash endowment of \$93,847.45, exclusive of property and building gifts of \$109,000.

As soon as President Rondthaler has collected the few remaining first installments still due, he will wait on Andrew Carnegie, who is to pay over his subscription of \$25,000 in cash to the endowment fund.

It is very gratifying to announce that 95 per cent of the subscribers have paid their first installments, due July 31.

While in New York last Saturday President Rondthaler had an extended interview with the educational board. He found that remarkable interest was being manifested in this institution and that the board rates Salem college one of the six greater women's colleges south of the Mason and Dixon line.

This endowment fund is to be invested in the very highest class of securities only, such as bonds and first mortgages. Interest derived from same is restricted to the collegiate department of the institution.

The check received from the educational board was deposited in one of the local banks by President Rondthaler.

It was signed by Frederick T. Gates, chairman, and L. G. Myers, treasurer.

The State Fair.

We have just received from the North Carolina Agricultural Society a striking little booklet that is a bright gem in its class. It is tiny, but full of facts and figures about North Carolina and her Great State Fair that will be held for the fifty-first time at Raleigh on October 17, 18, 19, 20, 1911. There are only eight small pages and a neat, very tasty cover, all of a size to fit in the ordinary envelope. Cuts show a birdseye view of the Fair Grounds while the Fair is going on and Lincoln Beachey flying in his Curtiss aeroplane over Niagara Falls.

Figures show 63 solid carloads of exhibits last year against 42 in 1909; 3,501 separate entries against 1,201, and \$8,191.54 net premiums paid against \$6,598.97. As evidence that the Fair is recognized as one of the greatest gathering points for pure-bred stock in the South, mention is made that the Percheron Society of America is this year offering its special prizes at the Raleigh Fair, which is one of only four Southern Fairs to be so honored. It is stated that by resolution of the Executive Committee all questionable shows and doubtful games have been forbidden the grounds.

On the amusement side there is borne the news that the Fair contracted with the Glenn H. Currier Co. for aeroplane flights each day of the Fair on a guarantee-to-fly basis, the aviator to be Lincoln Beachey or Hugh Robinson Beachey is the birdman who flew under the bridge at Niagara, while Robinson did likewise at Cairo, Ill, under a railroad bridge over the Ohio. These two were the only flyers to finish in the cross-county race from New York to Philadelphia, and both were stars at the Chicago Aviation Meet, where Beachey made a new record for altitude—11,578 feet.

Another attraction mentioned is California Frank's Wild West show with its fifteen carloads and 200 people. Then there is The Great Calvert, star high-wire specialist.

Street Cars Arrive.

The cars for our electric railway have arrived and the wiring and overhead work is being pushed to completion. The track has all been laid with the exception of a few hundred yards on Front street and the special curve work. Nine handsome cars have arrived and have been placed in the car barns.

Work is being rushed on the power house as it has been found that the company will have to generate their own power as the Southern Power Company will not build a distributing station here for some time.

It is hoped that the cars will be running within three weeks, or in time for the fair, which begins October the 3d.—Burlington News.

A Night Owl.

"What business do you think your son will adopt?" "Can't say" replied Farmer Cortmossel, "but judging by the hours Josh keeps, I should say he was naturally cut out to be a milkman."—Washington Star.

MAIKE WET OR DRY.

It Will Require Official Canvass of Vote of Governor and Council to Determine Result.

An apparent majority of 135 votes for repeal of the liquor prohibitory amendment of the Main constitution was announced in an official statement issued by Secretary of State Cyrus W. Davis as the outcome of last Monday's election. The secretary's report is based on signed returns from town clerks.

Certain discrepancies which indicate errors by town officials in returning the vote are not taken into account in the secretary's report as the law requires the Secretary of State simply to tabulate the figures as received. These discrepancies are declared by leaders of the anti-repeal side to be sufficient to change the result to a "dry" majority.

Only the canvass of the vote by the Governor and council later can adjust any discrepancies of this sort.

Press returns compiled indicated a "dry" majority of 356 taking into account the alleged discrepancies in town clerks reports.

Tourist agencies in Paris estimate that Americans have spent \$100,000,000 traveling in Europe in the four months since the first of May. This exceeds the figures for last year by \$20,000,000. Paris has shared liberal in this stream of pleasure-seeking gold, for more Americans have visited the French capital within this period than ever before. This immense amount is not counted in figuring the balance of trade.

The Home Man.

Some days ago we noticed an article in the Sanford Express, which contains some sane advice. It says:

The retail merchant pays taxes to the state, pays taxes to the county, pays taxes to the town; gives employment to salesmen and salesladies; pays rent and insurance, helps support your churches, charitable and civic organizations; works with you to make your town a city; he is your fellow business man and neighbor. The mailorder house away off in New York or Chicago pays no taxes, rents or insurance; employs clerks; donates to no public enterprise; takes business away from your home town, thereby injuring your home market; has no interest in your town or its people.

If you send a dollar to a mail order house it gets out of your community to never come back any more, money spent at home may get back in your pocket again after a while.

You are a booster for good roads, but why not also boost your home market? The mailorder house is its most serious menace. Don't get the idea into your head that the mailorder house's business is a small or insignificant item. It takes away from your merchants a surprisingly large volume of profitable cash business, and it is the greatest and most unjust competition your local merchants are fighting against. They are friends and co-workers—they help develop and build up the town and county in which you live, and for that reason are entitled to your support in the conduct of a legitimate business.

Is it fair for the mailorder people to have the privilege of doing business without taxation and complete with your local dealers, who support the state, county and donate to public improvements?

M'Namara Trial October 11.

Judge Walter Bordwell announced last week in Los Angeles that the trial of John J. and James J. McNamara, alleged dynamite conspirators, would begin October 11. There has been considerable rumors lately that there might be a postponement for a week because of elections, holidays and the visit of President Taft.

West for Simmons.

When asked about the senatorial race, Dr. Winston said he believed the western part of the state would go for Simmons. "Both Kitchin and Simmons have friends out my way," he said, "but I think Simmons will win. Whenever any one asks me about this particular contest I am reminded of the way a certain Raleigh lawyer sized up the situation when he said 'they are all good men. Aycock would make lots of news, his brilliant oratory would attract countrywide attention; Kitchin would be good to his personal friends; Judge Clark would make a lot of noise; but Simmons would do more for the state than all the rest of them put together, and few people would hear of it until actually accomplished."

A New York physician says motor cars are depriving people of exercise. Those who ride in them, yes; other people have to exercise themselves to keep out of their way.

Jesse James Lament.

It will be recalled that twenty or thirty years ago Jesse James bit the dust in old Missouri, the victim of a bullet fired by one of his old pals.

But a writer for the New York World has established communication with Jesse and in a recent issue published an interview with the deceased bandit from which the following extract is taken;

"Since I've been over here on This Side I've been studying the subject thoroughly, and I realize now that to get the best results train robbery should be practiced as an inside art. My way of shooting up the engineer and blowing open the mail car and beating it to the tall allafa with a \$10,000 reward on my head was crude and highly unsafe in comparison. I had pretty near every sheriff in the United States out gunning for me at one time or another, and I met a melancholy finish in Kansas City while wearing a set of artificial whiskey which, in hot weather, were both warm and unsanitary. Whereas if I had only waited until times were ripe and had gone at it properly, I might have skinned the railroad lines all I pleased from the sanctity of my own private car without any danger whatsoever, except the peril of being fed to death by Commercial Clubs along the route.

Winter and summer I had to sleep in my heavy hardware and any time I left them off I was liable to catch my death. A large proportion of the populace regarded my calling with like venison, I'd never be worth anything until I was well hung for several days. And the first time I got careless and undertook to stand on a chair and dust off a framed chromo entitled, "Learning Baby to Waltz," there was a loud report just between my shoulder blades and I was merely a job for the Coroner and the song writers.

But suppose, on the other hand, I had started as a guerrilla in Wall Street instead of in Missouri. Suppose I had conducted my raids in the marts of trade instead of along the raging Kaw. Suppose instead of shunning the courts I had a Federal Judge right where I could put my hand on him any time I needed a burglar-proof injunction to head off the opposition. Suppose instead of stripping one train at a time I had made a specialty of looting a whole transcontinental system. Suppose instead of plugging the engine crew with crude fortyfour I had learned the dainty art of starving them to death by making them work for me at starvation wages. Just suppose these things, if you please. What would have been the result? I would have been honored and rich' or perhaps it would have been better to say I would have rich and honored, as I've taken notice that you've got to be rich first if you expect to be very highly honored around the Eastern seaboard. Instead of having a bum death mask in the Eden Musee I would be having my box at the Metropolitan for the entire season of what is known as Grand Wopra. Instead of being plugged in the small of the back by a soiled Bob Ford I'd have a Kaiser pinning jury decorations on my swelling bosom. Instead of being hiding in malarial swamps and consorting with felons I would now be giving interviews to the Sunday sections of the newspapers on how young men may succeed in railway business.

Jesse's spirit arraigns certain railway methods with a vigor which is not designed to save the feelings of Wall Street kings. It would seem appropriate to revise the old adage and say that fo-ils children and spirits tell the truth.

England Will Finance Crop.

As the result of a conference in Montgomery, President C. S. Barrett, of the Farmers Union, announced that a French-English syndicate has guaranteed any amount of money up to seventy five million dollars to finance the south's cotton crop. The deal was made with the personal representative of the syndicate. The money is to be loaned at five per cent, and the cotton is to be put up as collateral. Details of the plan are to be perfected by a committee to be composed of one southern banker and two members of the Farmers Union.

Mrs. P. L. Phillips Dead.

Mrs. P. L. Phillips died at her home on Laurel avenue Greensboro Sunday morning at 1-o'clock of typhoid fever. She had been sick for three weeks, and although not seriously ill until Friday, at that time her condition became decidedly worse.

Mrs. Phillips was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hargis, of Burlington, and a sister of Mrs. W. B. Check, of Mebane, and B. H. Hargis, of Burlington. She was a lady who was held in high esteem by her friends and was always ready to lend a helping hand or speak a word of cheer where she could do so to aid humanity.

For Sale

One three room house and lot, and one four room house and lot for sale on easy terms. Apply to John Nicholson.

A nice lot of pigs for sale apply to the Cook Milling Compa ny.