

# 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, NOVEMBER 16 1911

NO 36

## PERSONAL AND LOCAL BRIEFS

### PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO

#### Items of Interest Gathered by Our Reporter.

Cotton that has not been picked out yet will be worth but little.

The laying of the foundation for the new Post-Office was begun this week.

Mrs. C. C. Smith has been quite ill for the past ten days. She had La Grippe and a general breaking down.

Miss Bernice Bright daughter of Mr. H. W. Bright came in Tuesday from Durham.

Mr. Fred Stipes killed a hog Tuesday morning that weighed 338 pounds one year old.

If you want to buy a heater or a oak stove, you had better see the Tyson-Malone Hardware Co. They have the line that will please you.

The cold wave that struck the South Sunday night was not only general, but it was severe. It broke out in the West with a storm that swept the country.

Mrs. Cheek, wife of Mr. Tom Cheek Senior, was quite ill the past week, treated with pneumonia. She is much better we are glad to learn.

Mr. Brice Warren a prominent farmer from Corbette, Caswell County was at Mebane Friday with a load of the fragrant weed. He also renewed his subscription to the Leader for another year.

Morrow-Bason and Green wish to direct your attention to their change of advertisement found in this weeks Leader Bargains in hats, Royal Society Embroidery. Don't fail to call and see them.

There will be something doing Saturday when the strong team of Bingham meets the Horner boys on the Bingham Athletic field. This is the championship game a good crowd will be appreciated.

Don't forget to look carefully over the advertisement of the Schiffman jewelry Co. the leading Jewelers of Greensboro. They have a large and attractive stock of the choicest jewelry, silverware, cut glass and novelties. It is worth while to look.

Mr. R. W. Bright has opened up a store of general merchandise in the Smith block, including millinery etc. Mr. Bright is a new comer and we shall hope he will be given a liberal share of patronage. See his ad elsewhere in this weeks Leader.

A drummer in the wreck of No. 37 near Greensboro Monday morning did not mind being thrown from his sleeping car berth so bad, but he did feel slightly incensed at the ice water boiler emptying its contents upon him when he was clad simply in pajamas. The thing was almost unbearable.

A dead head pulling against a newspaper, may prove delicious pass time to some characters, but it usually turns out unprofitable business, that must eventually be learned. A friendly co-operation would pay decidedly better, and should be far more pleasant to people who desire to do the square thing, than an arbitrary course.

Mr. W. E. Ham who returned from the Pikeville and Goldsboro sections of the East reports a great deal of cotton still in the fields, some large farms had not been touched. The crops as a rule were good, some land producing as much as two or more bales to the acre but what is the use, it may have to be plowed under in preparation for another crop.

### Bring on Your Wood.

Those subscribers of The Leader living near Mebane who may prefer sending their subscription in wood are advised that this is the season when we shall be glad to have it. Bring it right when we are needing some now.

### Broken Rail Causes an Accident Near Murphy.

A broken railway was responsible for the derailment of passenger train No. 105, of the Louisville and Nashville railroad near Murphy at 10:30 Monday morning. The engine, mail car and two coaches were overturned and several passengers were injured, although none are seriously hurt. Fireman Pressley was caught beneath the engine and received internal injuries, which are regarded as serious. Engineer Snyder jumped from the cab and escaped unhurt.

Dr. W. Wiley had quite a reputation for his sense as long as he kept his mouth shut, but since he has talked so much of late people are beginning to think that the Doctor is not half so sensible as they once thought he was.

### A Meeting of Printers.

The meeting to be held in Greensboro by the printers of nearby towns and cities on the 22nd, and 23rd of November gives promise of being one of unusual interest to the fraternity. Its object will be to more systemize the job printing business, that better results may follow.

If there is any business that has been badly abused for the lack of system, it is the job printing business. Lots of job printers have skinned and been skinned, partly for lack of knowledge and partly for lack of principle. Some cheap business concern that were bent on beating the job printer if possible would write all over the country for prices, until they found a fellow that would do the work at a cut throat rate. There are a class of printers who have caught on to this thing and pay no attention to the cheap John fellow.

### Observation of an Old Colored Man.

An old colored man who had been following the buyers around the piles of tobacco as the auctioneer whooped em up for high prices at the Piedmont Warehouse, was heard to remark. You just listen at dat man as he is crying over dat pile of tobacco.

I jes can't tell what he says. Listen now hear him say, socket to em, selvenstein, eightsteen, Graves. Come up boys an do em right, a fawn color sweet and juicy, give it to me, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen and half Boland, Den he talk so fast I dun know what he says, but it sound like he said center field, bass hit, twenty, Lea and bless your soul honey. I walk up dare and declare fore gracious, its my pile of tobacco and \$20 is marked on de ticket.

### Will Be Here Wednesday Nov. 22

Dr. N. Rosenstein of Durham, will be at Burlington Tuesday Nov. 21 at the Burlington Drug Co. and Wednesday Nov. 22nd at Mebane stopping at the White House for the purpose of examining eyes and fitting glasses. You should have them examined now and glasses fitted. Dont take chances with your eyes, charges very moderate as low as \$2.00 including examination.

### Did Not Mind Getting Wet

Our groceryman, Mr. T. A. Church, meandered out in the suburbs of Mebane Sunday afternoon for a walk with one of his lady friends. Not being thoroughly informed as to weather prophesies, they were over taken by a heavy rain, and the lady in question being unprepared for this emergency would have got thoroughly soaked with water but for the gallantry of Mr. Church who grasping the situation with both hands proceeding to take off his coat and vest and put them over her shoulders, and around the form of his lady friend, and then proceeded to walk along with as little concern as if he was taking a tepid shower bath. Church's friends wanted to know if he was not cold, he said not a bit of it. The only unpleasantness was the water leaking off his back down through the inside of his pants legs in to his shoes.

### LAST HOPE GONE.

Unless Gov. Mann Interferes in Beattie's Behalf.

By refusing to grant an appeal in the case of Henry Clay Beattie, jr. convicted in Chesterfield county on September 8, for the murder of his wife, the Virginia Supreme court takes away the condemned man his last hope of escaping execution on November 24, unless Governor Mann should interfere. While declining to comment on the court's ruling Governor Mann announced that he will issue a statement Tuesday after a conference with Beattie's lawyers, who are still fighting desperately in his behalf. There is a bare possibility that the governor will grant a brief respite, although this by no means certain.

### If We Work Upon Immortal Souls.

If we work upon marble it will perish if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust, but if we work upon immortal souls, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of fellow men, we engrave on these tables something which will brighten all eternity.—Daniel Webster

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### Advance Notes of the Wedding.

There is much interest manifested in social circles in Mebane on account of the marriage of Miss Keer Mebane to Mr. Will Bason which is to take place Thursday night November 16th. Already a number of prominent people, friends of the family have arrived, with many others expected.

Among those who have arrived we might mention Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Mebane of Spray, Dr. George Mebane and wife of Spray, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Mebane of Graham, Mr. John Keer and two daughters of Yanceville, Miss Ida Potate of Raleigh, Mr. Banks Mebane and Mr. Allen Mebane of Chapel Hill, Mr. Jinks Mebane and wife of Burlington, Mr. W. H. Bason and family of Melville, Dr. and Mrs. Fearington and daughter Elizabeth of Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Will Turder of Winston, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Spences of Winston, Dr. and Mrs. E. Wells of Graham, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Banks Holt, Dr. George W. Long of Graham, Misses Ruth and Inez Potate of Durham.

The church at which the ceremony is to be performed has been artistically decorated with ferns and palms, the color scheme being white and green, a perfect work of loveliness. Rev. Mr. F. M. Hawley will perform the ceremony and accept their pledges of plighted love. Mrs. Hawley will preside at the organ, Miss Phillis Woodhall of Greensboro will perform on the violin.

### Cut The Embankment Down.

The banks on either side of the Southern railway in front of the Mebane Bedding Company plant still remains an unsightly, and offensive exhibition in the heart of Mebane, without excuse or reason.

A force of the Southern railway Company some three weeks ago began removing these embankments, but the crude, slow and wearisome way in which the work was attempted soon discouraged those in charge of it, and it was abandoned. The street force who have been grading down the streets in Mebane could have done this work at much less cost than the railroad, for the reason that they were better equipped for the work, unless the railroad should send a regular road building force here.

Our town is anxious that this work shall be done at the earliest moment possible, as it remains, it is an offensive reflection.

### Bazaar.

Thanksgiving night, November 30th, and the following night, the ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold a Bazaar, in the Mayors Hall (above Holmes & Warrens store.)

One of the principal features of the Bazaar will be a Country Store, stocked with a great variety of goods, solicited from all parts of the United States. All the articles in the booth will be useful, a great many will be hand-some, every single article will be sold at the same price, and a very small price at that.

Beautiful fancy work suitable for Xmas gifts, also all kinds of serviceable things for ladies and children's wear, will be sold at attractively low prices. Home made candy, salted peanuts, fruit punch and a delicious supper will be on sale. Booths will be beautifully decorated.

We cordially invite everybody to come and have a good time. Plenty of music throughout the evening.

### To Improve The Streets.

It seems since the recent rains that the bottom has dropped out of some of our principal streets, and its mud—mud for the poor struggling horses. If you could have seen four big norman horses straining over an engine on wheels, and not a large engine at that Wednesday in Mebane, a load that could have been easily pulled by two of these horses on a fairly good road you might have appreciated the necessity of better streets.

Sand and clay would make a great improvement, but the town of Mebane is not authorized to spend a dollar of the bond money on streets and she has no other money to spend. It is proposed to take up a private subscription and raise funds, sufficient to build a sand and clay street from the Piedmont Warehouse, round Wilkersons corner thence to the depot. These are the most traveled streets in Mebane. Mr. Felix Graves will meet our business men to solicit funds for the purpose. An appeal to the railroad should be made to give a special low freight rate on the sand. The Southern should feel this much interest in Mebane Get busy gentlemen.

### A Handsome Overcoat.

We want to give to the most popular carrier on the Mebane Rfd's a handsome overcoat. We are going to let our subscribers on these routes decide who he is. The one on whose route is received at the Leader office the largest number of one dollar cash subscriptions for old or new subscribers will get the coat. You have a favorite, let us hear from you at once.

## WRECKED TRAIN.

### No. 37 Flies the Track Near Greensboro.

Number thirty-seven, the Southern railway's New York and New Orleans Pullman train consisting of two mail, one combination sleeper and baggage and seven Pullmans, running forty minutes late, was wrecked near Banaja, Rockingham county, midway between Reidsville and Greensboro at 7:45 Monday morning, Engineer W. A. Kinney was killed, and colored fireman Ed Townes, of Spencer, was badly hurt in back and hip.

No passengers were seriously hurt, only D. E. Line, of Baltimore, having sprained wrist; A. M. Short, ticket collector, Atlanta, head lacerated; Henry Morrey, Greensboro, thigh wrenched; R. F. Arrington, colored porter, Washington, head cut. Several mail clerks were badly shaken up, but none seriously injured.

Engineer Kinney, is a son of Jerome Kinney, who was badly injured in Harrisburg wreck near Charlotte and was driving 37 when it rushed into 33 five years ago killing President Samuel Spencer and other notable men in Virginia. Two brothers, George and Ben and a first cousin, Charles, engineer, were killed in wrecks at Lynchburg, Danville and Gibsonville. He leaves an estate of seventy-five thousand dollars and only last week was impounded by relatives at his home, Thomasville to give up the perilous occupation, but paid no attention whatever to the entreaties. The body was embalmed and sent to Thomasville. He had no wife or children.

This stretch of road seems to be in a wreck zone. Just two years ago today in five miles occurred the terrible wreck at Reedy Fork Creek where several Pullmans left the track on a trestle, killing many, injuring fifteen among them being the railway magnate, George Gould.

Four years ago about this time of year occurred the equally terrible head on collision on a side track near Rued, two miles from Reedy Fork, when several were killed and many were injured. In this same zone there has been many freight derailments with some casualties in the past few years.

### Workman Plunged From Ninth Story of Building Without Injury.

(New York World)

After plunging 146 feet down an elevator shaft in the new Cuyler building, which is being erected between Thirty first and Thirty-second streets, west of 6th Av New York Stanislaus Shymaga aged 22 years, of 484 East Seventy fourth street, arose from the ground, rubbed the small of his back, which was wrenched, and, ascending the elevator cable hand over hand, met a surprised surgeon from the New York hospital and a party of his fellow workmen, who had expected to find him dead.

"Get out of the way," Shymaga ordered the doctor, who had started to climb down. "Let me get some air."

The physician laid the workman on the scaffolding and started to examine him for injuries.

"I'm all right; leave me alone!" protested Shymaga. "I don't need any doctor."

The physician searched in vain for broken bones or even for serious bruises. Two or three scratches and a slight wrench of his back were the only injuries the man had sustained.

Shymaga, who runs an elevator for which building materials are hoisted to the upper stories of the new structure, was standing on a plank placed across the elevator shaft on the ninth floor when the thin board broke beneath him. The hoist, whose control rope the elevator man struck as he fell, plunged down below him, and Shymaga was only three feet or so above the hoist during the entire descent. Several times he struck the cables which lift the elevator. This broke the force of his fall.

Despite his protestations that he was able to return to work, Shymaga was taken to the New York hospital in the ambulance. He was able to walk to the surgical ward and continued to grumble when he was ordered to strip and go to bed. Careful examination by the hospital physicians brought to light no internal injuries.

### List of Letters

Remaining unclaimed at this office for the week ending Nov. 11th 1911.

- 1 Letter for Miss Eatty Burns
- 1 Letter for Miss Harriett Byrd
- 1 Letter for Mr. J. A. Capps
- 1 Letter for A. D. Davie
- 1 Letter for Miss Lad Day
- 1 P. C. for J. V. Mebane
- 1 Letter for Mr. Fish Walker

These letters will be sent to the Dead Letter Office Nov. 25 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.

### Eftand Items.

Miss Beattie left here last week for Greensboro to spend some time with her cousin Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith.

Mrs. J. H. Murray went up to Burlington Saturday to see her Doctor again. We are sorry to say Mrs. Murray's health does not improve.

Miss Bob Kirkpatrick has returned after a long visit in Raleigh.

Mr. Ira Lewis of Oaks was a visitor at Mr. Thomas Tapps Saturday night and Sunday. We suspect Mr. Lewis is trying to persuade Miss Annie that Oaks is a nicer place to live than Eftland.

Mrs. John R. Riley is confined to her room with a very sore foot. Dr. Hugh is was call-d in Sunday to treat the foot. He pronounced it an abscess.

Mrs. J. J. Brown is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goodon in Hillsboro.

Little Vernon Hart the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hart at West End, Hillsboro, fell in running up some steps, lost his footing and broke his neck Saturday afternoon. He is the only child, and the heart broken parents have the sympathy of the entire community in this the dark hour of their great sorrow.

Mr. W. E. Thompson spent Saturday in Hillsboro on business.

Mr. John B. Baity spent Sunday at home with his family.

Mrs. William R. Thompson was called down to Cross Roads Monday. The death of her little grand-son, a son of Mr. Crawford Ray.

Cold weather has come and hog killing has commenced we are glad to say.

Well Mr. Editor news is scarce this week. So we will have to ring off and promise more next time.

Aurevoir,  
Paw.Paw-Queese.

### Green Fertilizing No. 15. Hairy Vetch.

Everybody can grow hairy or winter vetch. You may have to have it inoculated before it will make much of a growth and you may have to be somewhat careful not to let it become a weed in your wheat and oat fields but it is one of the best plants for soil improvement and grows during the fall, winter, and spring when most other crops are off the land.

It should be sown in September or October and plowed down just before planting in the Spring. The seed can be secured from most seed dealers and will cost around \$3.00 a bushel.

You will be interested to learn that a ton of cured vetch hay contains more nitrogen, phosphate and potash than a ton of hay made from any other legume we have so far discussed, and, as a soil improver, it is in the class with those plants that have no equal. A ton of vetch hay has 55.8 lbs of nitrogen; 14.6 lbs. of phosphate, and 46.6 lbs. of potash.

Composition of Green Vetch Compared With Composition of Fresh Cow and Horse Manure, Pounds Per Ton.

	Nitrogen	Phosphate	Potash
Green Vetch	12.2	2.2	8.2
Fresh Horse manure	8.7	1.8	7.3
Fresh Cow manure	7.8	1.6	7.3

It will take about 5 tons green vetch to make one ton of hay and it is an easy matter to grow 3 tons of hay per acre. This gives you 15 tons of green vetch to plow under for soil improvement. Now one ton of green vetch contains, according to some expert analyses, 13.2 lbs of nitrogen; 3.2 lbs of phosphate, and 8.2 lbs of potash.

By plowing under 15 tons of green vetch there would be rendered available, in each acre, 198 lbs. of nitrogen; 48 lbs. of phosphate, and 123 lbs. of potash. On a ten acre field you would thus get 1980 lbs. of nitrogen; 480 lbs. of phosphate, and 1230 lbs. of potash. You would thus get, for almost nothing as much nitrogen as you would get from 260 tons of fresh cow manure or from 49 tons of 8-2-2 fertilizer. You would get as much phosphate as you could from 300 tons of fresh cow manure or from 3 tons of 8-2-2 fertilizer. There would be as much potash made available as you would get by spreading 168 tons of fresh cow manure or by using about 81 tons of 8-2-2. It will cost you at least \$150 to haul and spread 300 tons of manure in case your field is half a mile from the stables. The 2 bu. of vetch seed for the acre will \$5.00 or \$6.00 and the plowing and most of the harrowing will incidentally prepare the land for the next crop.

The amount of nitrogen thus taken from the air at no cost at all and the phosphate and potash rendered available in the soil is equal to that taken out of a ten acre field by nearly 2000 bu. of corn; 3000 bu. of wheat, or fifty six 500 lb. bales of cotton. All of the nitrogen has been taken either directly from the air or rendered available by decomposition of pre-existing organic matter in the soil. In case the phosphate and potash are not supplied artificially they are taken up from the earth through the roots of the plants; built into the plant tissues and rendered available to the succeeding crop on decay of the roots, stems and leaves of the vetch plants.

L. Burgess, N. C. Dept., of Agri.

### Accidentally Good.

It is not surprising that Norway and Sweden, through their diplomatic representatives at Washington should have made request to the State Department that wood pulp and print paper produced in and exported from those countries be admitted duty-free into the United States. It will be surprising if Germany and other countries producing for export the commodities mentioned do not proffer similar requests.

Existing commercial treaties between the United States and foreign Governments nearly all contain what is commonly known as the "most favored nations" clause, whereby any discrimination in favor of the products of one country and against those of another country is prohibited. Section 2 of the law generally referred to as the Canadian Reciprocity agreement admits wood pulp and printed paper from the Dominion duty free. This part of the agreement, which was passed as a separate act, went into effect on July 1st and is still in force, despite the subsequent defeat of the proposed pact as a whole at the Canadian polls. Had the Dominion Parliament followed the lead of the American Congress and enacted the Reciprocity bill, the way would have been opened for the Washington Government to contend, with some show of reason, that the specific favor extended to Canadian wood pulp and print paper is in the nature of a quid pro quo. But as matters stand, the United States could not advance even the "doctrine of mutuality" as a defense of refusal to extend similar favor to any and all other nations concerned.

The bald, simple fact is that Canadian wood pulp and print paper are admitted into this country duty-free, regardless of anything the Dominion may or may not do in return.—Norfolk Pilot.

### Lifting the Tartar Yoke.

Isolated from Europe by vast desert wastes, China has always had only her own Tartar kinspeople to dread. Those have subdued her time and again, notwithstanding the Great Wall which she built fifteen hundred miles long and on an average fifty feet high from a period beginning about 200 B. C. But China's vastness of population and area together with the fixity of her customs always prevented the conquerors from producing much real impression. There would be a change in the ruling class and nothing more. Probably the Manchu or Manchurian conquerors who are now defending themselves desperately against popular revolt galled China worse than Genghis Khan, Kublai Khan or any of the other wild Mongolians of the past. They removed the capital from Nanking—the city whose gutters ran with blood last week—to Peking, in the province of Chili adjoining their own native land.—Charlotte Observer.

### A Good Sweet Potato Yield.

J. L. Maxon, of West Point, Miss., during the season of 1910, harvested 2,000 bushels of sweet potatoes from 17 acres of land. He received \$1.25 per bushel for this crop, a total of \$2,500, of which over \$1,500 was clear profit.

The soil upon which this crop was produced was not considered the best, being a piece which was being brought up to a higher standard of fertility. This year Mr. Maxon has planted peanuts on this same piece of ground, and states that he will receive even a better paying crop than the potatoes.

### Stand, behind the dim unknown, Standeth God within the shadow, Keeping watch abovehis own."

### At The Piedmont Warehouse.

There are a pleased set of farmers who sell their tobacco at the Piedmont Warehouse. The boys there whoop "em" up to the top notch. The following is a few sales for the last few days, but they show the drift is always upward:

Hoopar & Swan of Corbett N. C. sold 1594 lbs. at the Piedmont Warehouse for \$224.15.

Will Tate of Mebane Rfd. 1, sold 2062 lbs. for \$315.91.

Mr. J. W. Gillham of Union Ridge sold a load of tobacco at the Piedmont Warehouse at a \$13.00 average.

Westbrooks and McAdams of Mebane Rfd. 1, sold 1291 lbs. for \$202.31.

Brice Warren of Corbette N. C. sold 1128 lbs. for \$115.45.

Walker and Day J. C. Walker sold at the Piedmont Warehouse, Saturday. They were well pleased with prices.

Walker and Walker sold 1796 lbs. tobacco at the Piedmont Warehouse average \$13.00.

J. W. Tingen of Watson Rfd. 1, sold at the Piedmont Warehouse 1194 lbs. for \$195.85.

C. M. Pope of Cedar Grove sold at the Piedmont Warehouse a load of tobacco and was well pleased with the prices, and will sell with us again.

Mr. A. B. Florence of Baynes is in town with a load of tobacco.

### Beautiful Tribute Paid to Memory of Edward W. Carmack.

Loving friends and admirers of the late Edward Ward Carmack, paid a beautiful tribute to his memory on the third anniversary of his death at Columbia Tenn., last Thursday evening. A goodly company under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, assembled at the last resting place of the martyred statesman, in Rose Hill cemetery, and with appropriate exercises placed flowers upon his grave. Rev. W. T. Boaz, the pastor of Mr. Carmack's church when he died, presided. "The Tribute to the South" of Mr. Carmack was read by Hon. Hardin P. Fingers; the great poem of Grantland Rice, "The Chief," was read by Col. John E. Edgerton. An eloquent prayer was offered by Dr. W. T. Haggard.

J. I. Finney, editor of the Columbia Herald, was the orator of the occasion and delivered a beautifully worded tribute to Mr. Carmack. He concluded with an appeal to the followers of the late senator to honor his memory by practicing the arts of good citizenship. He said in part:

### CAKEMACK'S CAREER.

"What we may do or say cannot detract from nor add to a career that is the pride of all true patriots, the inspiration of all genuine reformers, and the eternal heritage of all Tennesseans. For him 'life's fitful fever is over.' His prayer has been answered. He sleeps in his beloved southland. He is 'forever pillowed upon her bosom and rocked in sleep in her tender and encircling arms.'

"But we can add lustre to our state the better serve it makes this a brighter land in which to live and a safer one in which to rear our children and our children's children, if we shall give ear to his counsels and strive to follow that noble example which in life he exemplified. We can here and now resolve that the cause for which he died shall never lack for valiant defenders nor shall the banner which he bore so triumphantly ever trail in dishonor. If he could speak to us today it would be a message of hope; a call to arms; an admonition to loyalty and steadfastly keep the faith. We cannot hear his clarion call, but we can keep the faith; we cannot have his counsel but we can fight a good fight.

"We can learn from his life the lesson of good citizenship, which he taught as no one in Tennessee has ever taught it. And the first and last lesson requires us to perform our duty every day. He has told us that the powers of evil owe their supremacy to the cowardice of those who fear to assail them. And we can keep the faith and honor his name and memory by the high resolve that no true follower of his shall ever be a party to the success of those forces for lack of homage to attack them.

"Let us make no compromise for expediency's sake. Let us scorn to deal with those who in life despised him and who rejoiced in his death. There are issues involving the very life of constitutional government, the very fabrics of civil rights which cannot be compromised, without dishonor.

"No more earnest and courageous advocate of law and law enforcement ever lived than Mr. Carmack. His pen was ever wielded and his voice was ever lifted in its behalf. He believed in liberty and law. He abhorred that license which men mistake for liberty. He ever appealed for the supremacy of the law and for reverence for its imperial mandates. He had not toleration for the mob and his whole nature revolted at the suggestion of anarchy. He never gave utterance to nobler sentiments than, when shortly before his own tragic end, in commenting on the mob murder of Quinten Rankin he wrote that great editorial entitled, 'A Challenge to Civilization.' Sometimes I think when I read and re-read and ponder that great paper that he must have been inspired; that some premonition of his own murder must have moved his pen in a deliverance that every American citizen should read and ponder.

### Blue and Gray Together at Unveiling of Shaft at the Crater.

Fragments of the armies of the Blue and the Gray, who 50 years ago opposed each other on the battlefield; Monday shoulder to shoulder witnessed the unveiling of a shaft of granite erected at the crater near Petersburg by the state of Massachusetts in honor of its soldiers and sailor dead of the Civil War. The veterans surrounded a stand upon which Governors Foss, of Massachusetts, and Mann, of Virginia and their staffs, Colonel James Anderson chairman of the Massachusetts monument commission, who presided; J. Stearns Cushing, of the Massachusetts executive committee and others.

The flag draping the monument was drawn aside by Miss Otelia Mahone McGill, of Petersburg, grand-daughter of Gen. William Mahone, who led the Confederate charge upon the crater June 30, 1864, when it was retaken by the Confederates.