

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, JANUARY 25 1912

NO 44

PERSONAL AND LOCAL BRIEFS

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO

Items of interest Gathered by Our Reporter

Cedar Grove items arrived too late for insertion.

Mr. A. N. Scott went up to High Point Tuesday.

Mrs. T. W. Anderson spent Saturday in Greensboro.

Miss Jennie White went up to Greensboro Thursday.

Mr. J. D. Hunt spent the first of the week in Durham.

Mrs. T. J. Carter is visiting at the home of Mr. S. G. Morgan.

Mrs. H. E. Wilkinson and little son are rapidly improving.

Chorazin Chapter 13 R. A. M. meets in Greensboro Wednesday night.

Miss Daisy and Thacy Terrell went to Hillsboro Saturday to visit friends.

Mr. J. E. Evans of Route 3, has a little daughter at St Leo's hospital quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Morgan went to Davidson College Thursday last, to see Mrs. Morgans mother.

The book club will meet with Miss Mary Ed Scott, at her home, Thursday evening.

Miss Lillian Mebane of Burlington has been visiting her sister Miss Sue Mebane.

Don't forget to read the change of advertisement of the Ellis-Machine and Music Co. of Burlington.

Mrs. Will York who went to Greensboro a week ago to have an operation performed upon her eyes, returned Sunday much improved.

It is reported that if the weather remains fair Mr. John Holmes will go West Sunday.

These bright sun shiny days are making Charlie Pickard feel his oats. He says he wants to get out and pick violets and swing hands with some fair maid.

Dr. N. D. York and his brother Will York who has been spending some days at Taylorsville adjusting their father's estate, have returned.

If you are not carrying an advertisement in the Leader its getting time to be thinking about it. There is no better trade winner than the Leader.

This ought to be one of the best years in Mebane history, and it will be if every one pulls together for Mebanes good.

Mr. J. B. McMullen of Corbett made a pleasant call at the Leader office Wednesday, and paid a years subscription.

Mr. Sneed of the firm of Sneed-Markham Taylor Co. of Durham was in Mebane Wednesday. He represents a clever firm of clothing dealers.

Post Master White informs us that he has at last succeeded in getting the Department to establish route six. This will be arranged and put in operation as soon as some preliminaries can be arranged.

The subscription that you are due us for the Leader is matured and we trust you will call at once and settle up. We are needing the money, and feel that we can not urge you too strongly to pay.

Mr. A. F. Dillard went down to Raleigh last Friday and entered Rex hospital. An operation was performed upon him removing 48 gall stones. He is reported as doing well.

Mr. W. C. Hodge gladden the heart of the Editor by calling at the office and paying a years subscription in advance. Mr. Hodge is one of the substantial farmers of the North East section of Mebane, and believes in treating the Editor right.

Dr. Cook did have the nerve to submit his data to the Copenhagan Scientist. Perry dared not do it. If Perry claim to the discovery had been flawless he would not have hesitated to have submitted it to the severest test, but it was not, and no one knew that fact better than Perry himself.

Our regular correspondences or irregular correspondence as it seems of late, are reminded that we should like to hear from them. We are sending the Leader to some with the understanding that they furnish us weekly letters. We want the letters from their section, they are of interest to our readers.

Capt. Dick Springs is one of the new ticket collectors put on the Southern division between Waynesville and Goldsboro. Captain Dick is a bred and born gentleman he is a clever man and knows how to treat them right. We have known him every since he wore short pants, and know him to be as straight as a plummet.

Five Car Loads of Furniture.

The White Furniture Company shipped away this week five car loads of furniture which included a sixty foot car to California. The White Furniture company have had a line of samples of their goods both in Chicago and New York for the past week.

Hissed and Honked

The honking of geese at the Beloit poultry and pet stock show at Beloit Wis., prevented Miss Carolina McGill, instructor in political economy at the University of Wisconsin from giving a talk on Woman's Suffrage. After trying for fifteen minutes to make herself heard, Miss McGill yielded to the geese like a sensible woman and let them have their say.

Don't Worry

Capt. H. B. Slack our accommodating freight and passenger agent, says the cold weather struck his freight business for the past month a solo plexus blow. But don't worry Captain, you are making for Mebane a most excellent, and accommodating agent, and business will come out alright. We hope the railroad will keep you here, you are a good man, and that cannot be said of every one Mebane has had. No, we are not talking of Mr. I. L. Ferree, he was a capital fellow, and made good.

A Dangerous Operation

Dr. J. M. Thompson performed a dangerous and rather difficult operation upon the son of Mr. John Dollar Saturday. The youth had been suffering from pleurisy and a large amount of pus had accumulated in the pleura cavity. An opening was affected in the side and nearly a quart of fetid matter drained off. While this will give temporary relief, his condition is not the most encouraging.

\$55,000 Fined

The Standard Oil Company at Buffalo N. Y. was fined \$55,000 by Judge Hazel in the United States district court. This fine followed the conviction of the "oil trust" on 143 counts for a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law for receiving rebates on shipments of oil from Olean, N. Y., to Burlington, Vermont.

This the Publicity

The Durham Sun thinks that more publicity in obtaining divorces would do much to discourage the business. If there was not so many contemptible human poodles that were seeking to shield every rich rascal that was a party to the infamy, instead of making it fashionable to settle the matter at the muzzle of a shot gun, instead of screaming the damned infamy to the skies, and let the foul lecherous buzzards take their medicine, there might be a halt and hesitating.

The Mebane Journal

Mr. F. C. Davis showed us a copy of the Mebane Journal a few days past. It was issued on March 14 1901. The paper is five column four page. The publication was continued for about a year among the merchants whose ads appear in the paper are W. A. Murry and Co., general merchandise, Mebane Drug Co., A. B. York Proprietor, Dr. N. D. York dry goods and notions. The Ellis-Machine and Music Co., C. B. Ellis Manager Burlington. There are several local items that would sound quite to day. The paper was edited by Mr. H. A. Bason.

The Columbia State says:

Had Col. Roosevelt evinced a liking for Wilson and promised him support, would there be a flurry in Democratic ranks on the announcement of a "break" between them? And yet wherein was Col. Harvey more of an asset to Democracy than Colonel Roosevelt? When has the party, outside of the Wall Street contingent, permitted him to speak for it? There is no analogy in the case. The condition, men, and circumstances are entirely different. Col. Harvey was a sincere friend to Governor Wilson. That kind of chat wont do.

THIRD GIANT LINER ORDERED

Hamburg - American Line Will Build Another 50,000-Ton Steamship;

The Hamburg-American Line has ordered a third 50,000-ton liner for the transatlantic service. She will be constructed by Blohm and Voss in their private yard, and will be a sister ship of the liner Imperator, which has a length of 890 feet and a 90-foot beam. The Imperator, which is to go into service in the spring of 1913, will provide accommodation for 5,000 passengers of all classes.

Efland Items.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson returned from Eastern Carolina after a long visit to Mrs. Thompsons relatives.

Misses Nannie and Nora Pratt are spending some time at home with their mother Mrs. Alice Pratt.

Miss Wellie Strowd who is attending school at Elon College is at home for a few days on the account of weak eyes caused from continuous study in school.

Mrs. Joe Murray after spending a few days in Burlington returned home Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Homer Casto and Mr. John Pender spent last Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Crutchfield.

Miss Bessie Baitly visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brown Saturday night.

Mrs. Lonnie Aubert of Mebane is attending the bedside of her sister Mrs. W. P. Riley who has been quite ill for the past several weeks.

Mrs. Lou Thompson has returned from a visit to her father's home near Cedar Grove. Mrs. Thompsons health is improving some we are glad to learn.

Miss Annie Belle Pratt returned to her school at Helena Saturday morning after a few days visit at home during the cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trent and family have moved into the residence recently vacated by Mrs. G. Comptons family.

Mr. W. R. Thompson and wife are visiting in the X Roads neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooks gave a candy pulling party to the young people of and near Efland Saturday night. They all report a gay "sweet" time

Mr. C. J. Varner of Rowland N. C. was a visitor at Mr. John B. Baitlys Sunday afternoon. Mr. Varner used to be operator here, and seems to still have a "hankerin'" to come back.

Mr. Editor we notice a lot of news paper talk about the convicted Banker C. W. Morse about to die in prison. They all or at least a great many of them seem to think it a great pity or shame for Morse to die in prison would you be kind as to tell us why it is any more for him to die in prison than a "poor" thief that gets two years for stealing a chicken? We would like for some one to tell us where there is the difference in a ten cent thief and a millionaire thief?

We notice there was no items from other correspondents last week. Guess they were all like me "snowed in" or "froze up."

Adieu for now.
Paw-Paw-Queese,

Decided Victory Won By Liquor Interests

Liquor interest won a far-reaching victory in the United States Supreme court by a decision that railroads must carry beer, when offered for transportation, into "dry" counties of another state. The decision affected particularly shipments from Indiana into Kentucky.

Our great thoughts, our great affections, the truths of our life, never leave us. Surely they can not separate from our consciousness, shall follow it whithersoever that shall go, and are of their nature divine and immortal.—Thackeray.

List of Letters

Remaining unclaimed at this office for the week ending, Jan 20 1912.

- 1 Letter for Mrs. Gaston Bradshaw
- 1 Letter for Mr. A. R. Corbett
- 1 P. C. for Miss L. M. Everett
- 1 Letter for Miss Mary Bell Foster
- 1 P. C. for Miss Letty Haith
- 1 Letter for Mrs. C. W. Latta
- 1 P. C. Mrs. D. S. Mayes
- 1 Letter for Miss Luanna Page
- 1 Letter for Mr. Will Right
- 1 Letter for Miss Margaret Stanford
- 1 P. C. for Mr. John Umstead
- 1 Letter for Miss Rosa M Walker
- 1 P. C. Miss Issabella Wilson
- 1 Letter for Mr. W. M. Wilson.

Dead Letter Office Feb. 4rd 1912, if not called for before.

In calling for the above please say "Advertised" giving date of ad. list.

Respectfully,
S. Arthur White, P. M.

Orange Grove Items

Ink was frozen so hard last week we didn't get it thawed in time to write the items.

After the cold-st and worst spell of weather in years the people are now able to get out again.

There were a good many pair of forgotten skates hunted up during "that cold spell of 1912" and those who had not enjoyed the fun in a long time had another opportunity to try the ice.

Misses Helen and Thelma Reynolds and Miss Rachall Howard who are attending school at Hillsboro were at church Sunday.

Mr. Appie Lloyd and bride of Durham heard Mr. Boughcom Sunday.

Bro. Boughcom has not lost any of his popularity as a preacher and that sermon Sunday would have been a credit to a much older and more experienced man.

If the roads gets any worse than they are at present a flying machine will be the only way in which it will be possible to travel.

There is to be a box party at Orange Grove on Saturday night Feb. 24th. Young ladies and gentlemen from every community are cordially invited to come and bring a box. Proceeds to defray expenses of commencement.

Mr. T. D. Lloyd doesn't carry his head that way on account of being proud or "stuck up," but it is all due to a carbuncle on his neck.

Telephone Line Sold.

Messrs. F. C. Davis and G. E. Wyatt partners in common have purchased the Ridgeville and Mebane Telephone line. They propose to inaugurate repairs and improvements, and hope through the Standard efficiency of the line, to so commend it to the public as to materially increase the number of those using phones. In the future it will be known as the mutual telephone line. In addition to its large list of connection in Mebane and in the surrounding country, it connects with the Bell system to all points.

In The Cold, Gray Dawn of the Morning After

The people of the United States may be trusted to have their opinion about a man who acts as Governor Wilson has done. So many the politicians, not only for the same general reason but for special reasons of their own. Nobody would prefer to follow a leader who, throughout his whole career, has let the cold-blooded dictates of ambition override every other consideration—in commenting upon the Wilson-Harvey episode Matt J. Reagan of Wisconsin showed that he knew something about Governor Wilson's academic career, as we also do. When this undoubtedly able and learned man went into politics, governing not only his declared opinions but his personal obligations by what he conceived to be his interest, he broke down very soon. The white light which beats upon a presidential candidate he simply could not stand, lack of political experience—for he did not sufficiently realize that in politics gratitude is almost always good policy—contributing powerfully to this result. He now stands fully exposed as having coldbloodedly cast aside one of the best friends any man ever had and then denied having done so. He is even estopped from employing the wholly ignorant plea that Colonel Harvey had "higher-up" interests to serve; for his declaration that "Colonel Harvey runs The Weekly entirely on his own judgment" speaks for itself, and as a matter of fact, Colonel Harvey, being both editor and controlling owner of the Harper publications, most unquestionably does. Only advocates who rely upon the ignorance and prejudice of their readers advocates ready to cry "Wall Street conspiracy" whenever a radical politician gets into trouble from any cause can have the least word in defense to say.—Charlotte Observer.

THEY THINK WILSON MADE A FATAL DOWN

Some say It Should Eliminate Him from Race

"Woodrow Wilson attitude toward George Harvey, of Harper's Weekly, brands him as unfit for president of the United States and makes him an impossibility as the democratic leader" said Attorney I. E. Jones, a member of the democratic central committee, Jan. 18, of Des Moines.

"Even some of his foremost supporters throughout the state abandoned him, following others who pulled in their colors after the Joline episode, Imagine the president of the United States urging upon congress the passage of a bill and at the same time saying to some members, 'Don't vote for this as you might brand it as undemocratic.'"

Gompers Attacked by Senator Heyburn

A sharp attack on President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, was made in the Senate by Mr. Heyburn of Idaho, who protested that a communication from Mr. Gompers should not be received by the Senate. He said that no communication should be accepted from that source after the revelations made in the McNamara case. Mr. Heyburn had a colloquy with several Senators who insisted that any citizen had a right to address a communication to the Senate. The Idaho Senator demanded to know if any Senator could vouch for Gompers' citizenship.

EXPLOSION AT FAYETTEVILLE

Mrs. Ferrell Probably Fatally Burned at her Home Jan. 18

As a result of pouring kerosene oil into a stove to kindle a fire Mrs. Peter Ferrell, of Fayetteville was painfully and perhaps fatally burned by the ensuing explosion at her home on Monticello heights. Mrs. Ferrell was alone in the house at the time of the accident and rushed on to the piazza, from whence she fell to the ground, the clothing being almost entirely burned from her body before a passing negro woman came to her rescue and extinguished the flames. The force of the explosion was so great that the stove was blown to the top of the house, tearing a hole through the ceiling.

POWER WAR SEEMS LIKELY

Two Big Companies to Fight for Contracts in Durham.

Underground rumblings of a light and power battle royal between the Durham Traction company and the Southern Power company has come to the surface, it became known that George L. Lyon was to manage a campaign to be conducted by the Southern Power company for light and power contracts in Durham.

The Southern Power company is now supplying power to the larger manufacturing enterprises of Durham, the lines having been completed several months ago. It is said that the Southern Power company intended entering the retail light and power field and securing contracts in competition with the Durham Traction company. It is presumed that a local company will be organized to distribute the Southern Power company's product, and that it will be managed by Mr. Lyon.

The English Centenarians

(From The London Standard.)

It has been remarked that persons are longer lived now than they were a hundred, or even fifty years ago, and it would appear that the attainment of the allotted span of three-score years and ten is much more common than used to be the case; but when it comes to the nineties and the century it appears to be somewhat different.

The number of deaths publicly recorded of nonagenarians in 1911 says a correspondent, who has kept an account for many years, is 200 and of this number 83 were men and 117 women. But ten years ago the numbers were nearly double, and last year they reached their lowest point.

As in nearly every year, the oldest person who died was in Ireland, Mrs. Florence McCarthy having passed away in her 115 year, and among sixteen other centenarians were Mrs. Mary King, of Louth, who died at 105; Mrs. Louisa Thomas, of Hollingbourne and Mrs. Sarah Foster of Grantham, both of whom lived to 106, and Mrs. Bristow, of Lea, in Kent, mother of Canon Rhodes Bristow, who died at 104.

Light Work

(From Lippincott's Magazine.)

A weather-beaten dame, somewhat over six feet in height and with a pair of shoulders proportionately broad, appeared at a back door in Wyoming and asked for light housework. She said that her name was Lizzie, and explained that she had been ill of typhoid and was convalescing.

"Where did you come from Lizzie?" inquired the woman of the house.

"Where have you been?"

"I've been workin' out on Howard's ranch," replied Lizzie, "diggin' post-holes while I was gettin' my strength back."

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.—Goleridge.

Capital Punishment

Shall the death penalty be abolished? In many States the movement against capital punishment has assumed considerable proportions, but the abuse of the pardoning power and the influences of money and political pull in juggling prisoners out of the penitentiaries have checked the effort to do away with the gallows and the electric chair.

Many churchmen have raised their voices against the death sentence, but Bishop William Crosswell Deane of Albany is equally ardent in his support of the execution of murderers. He recently said:

"Whomsoever sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood." Capital punishment is right. The objection to it is purely sentimental in favor of the removal of the death penalty overlook the one great significant instruction—God's own word, which I have quoted.

In England, centuries of law enforcement have shown capital punishment to be the greatest possible deterrent to crime.

The effect of Dr. Crippen's prompt execution for the murder of Belle Elmore was an object lesson which impressed the entire world.

It made clear to newspaper readers the world over why England has few murderers.—Nashville Tennessean.

A Matter of Manners

(Wisconsin State Journal)

Showing the false standard common to a very large degree in modern "society" we quote a question directed to Cynthia Grey, a syndicate writer, on social form. The inquirer asks: "Should a girl offer to shake hands when introduced to a lady or a gentleman on the street?"

What real value has the lifting of a hat, the opening of a door, the shifting of a chair, if not inspired by real kindness of heart? Does it matter—really matter whether we address the wedding gift to the bride or to the lucky man himself? Is it wrong—really wrong—for a man to send a girl anything besides fruits, flowers and candy until he has known her 47 years? Is it really beyond the pale for a girl to offer to shake hands on the street if she likes the person, the person likes her and both think they are going to be friends?

What real effect do "just manners" have in the development of a race, mentally, morally and physically? The real thoroughbred may be born in a palace or in a poor hut; it doesn't matter. The fineness of the courtesy that thinks first of others may be expressed in graceful, cultivated way, or with untutored roughness, but it is courtesy true manners, just the same.

So, instead of worrying ourselves over what is correct in manners, let's just shake hands, literally and figuratively, with every human being whose life touches ours from now on. A glad hand and a warm wholesome heart is the only true guide to good manners.

BOND ELECTION VOID.

Forsyth Commissioners Decide That One Ballot Box is Not Enough

A great deal of interest and general approval attaches to the action of the Forsyth county commissioners in declaring void the recent election in Broadway township, when the issue of bonds in the amount of \$30,000 to be applied to subscription to stock in the Randolph and Cumberland Railroad. The board heard witnesses and attorneys for both sides, the point at issue being whether the use of single ballot box was sufficient. United States District Attorneys A. E. Holton, who is an energetic friend of the road, believing that it will result in untold good to this section, stated as his opinion that the election was nullified by the use of only one box. Hall and Ben bow county attorneys, were of a similar opinion. A petition was presented for another election, and the commissioners will consider this later.

Worse Than The Heathen

It is reported that prisoners in a Delaware jail were whipped in the open air, on the bare back, in zero weather. And yet we are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars a year to send missionaries to civilize the barbarous Hottentot and to Christianize the heathen Chinese.—Va. Pilot.

Where They Got Off

Sometime ago a German was riding out on the Hill City branch, of the Union Pacific. Paradise, Kan., is on that branch. The German afterward remarked: "Wat kind of a country is this, now? Ven the drain reached one town, the brakeman yelled Paradise and no one gets off. Purty soon he yelled Hell City and everybody gets off."—Kansas City Journal.

DEFIES SPANISH KING

Infanta Eulalie Quarrels With Nephew Alfonso.

Princess Who Was Conspicuous In America During the Chicago World's Fair Is Again in the Limelight.

Chicago.—Americans who are old enough to remember distinctly the Columbian exposition of eighteen years ago in this city will recall the coming of Infanta Eulalie of Spain as a guest of the nation. At that time she was about thirty years old and she created a sensation here by snubbing the leaders of American society most royally. In Chicago she refused the hospitality of Mrs. Potter Palmer on the ground that she could not be the guest of an "inkeeper." Frequently since then Eulalie has figured in the international dispatches in a more or less sensational way. She is a woman of independent spirit and thinks no more of defying court etiquette than of snubbing American women.

Alfonso, the youthful king of Spain, who is her nephew, has found her far from complaisant when he has issued his orders and she has never hesitated to criticize him openly. He objected strenuously when she divorced her husband in France, a thing illegal in Spain; she called him an ingrate when he did not reward her son for fighting in Africa; and for some time she has preferred to live in Paris.

Recently she published a book in which she justifies divorce as a natural support to morality under certain circumstances, and when Alfonso

heard of it he telegraphed a command for the suppression of the book. Then Eulalie exercised her woman's prerogative and talked back, expressing herself in no uncertain terms. She defies her kingly nephew and says she will sell her Spanish estates, give up her place at court and live as she pleases in Paris. At the same time she bids Alfonso a curt farewell.

Of course all European royalty is scandalized and in circles which are not royal expectations are nursed that before long Eulalie, now that she has "kicked over the traces," will be doing things to keep the sensational press busy.

Alfonso had trouble enough trying to govern his somewhat rebellious subjects. He might have known better than to try to boss a woman.

NOW A PENSION FOR MOTHERS

Mothers May Thus Be Kept Up and Children Reared by Mother and Sent to School.

Chicago.—The new Illinois state law pensioning deserving poor mothers with families recently became operative. The first week forty mothers, most of them widows and the sole support of that many broods of children, received checks for amounts ranging from \$18 to \$120.

"The pension act allows \$5 to \$10 a month for each child. Nearly all the mothers were tearfully grateful. The pension allows them to keep the family together and exercise the care necessary for growing children. The deserving mothers and children are investigated by officials of the juvenile court. When the home influences are found to be good and the mothers deserving the money is paid to the mother. Before the law was passed the mothers who found it impossible to support their children turned them over to the juvenile court and that institution placed them in other homes. For the support of each child the county paid ten dollars a month in the new homes. The pension law authorized the county to leave the children with the parent and pay them the ten dollars a month for each child.

A Boy's Miraculous Escape.

Grand Junction, Colo.—At the risk of his own life an unidentified tramp saved Willie Stevens, twelve years old, from death. The boy, on his way to school, jumped upon a moving freight train. He slipped and fell under a car. The tramp, who was riding on the rods beneath, grabbed him and held him from the ground until the train stopped. The boy's leg was fractured and two of his fingers were smashed beneath the wheels.

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