PERSONALS AND LOCAL

BRIEFS PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

INTEREST GATHERED BY OUR REPORTER.

The Kriser Wilhelm of Germany w: s 4 cours old Sunday.

Wes. H. B. Slack and children spert A smesday in Greensboro.

with friends in Mebane.

of J. T. Shaw spent a pleasart Greensboro Saturday.

Miss Jennie White spent several ant days in Greensboro last week.

Mrs. C. H. Baine of Cross Roads. was a visitor to Mebane Tuesday.

Mr. J. B. Overman, father of Mrs. W. F. Ham is visiting here. Mr. Dean of Guilford College spent

Saturday night with M. N. Wilkerson.

turned home Sunday afternoon. Mr. Walter Lynch attended the Sun-

urday and Sunday. Mr. Price Warren from near Corbett was in Mebane Tuesday and Wednes-

Mr. West Warren has returned from the West with a nice line of horses. the bolts of the fish plates were cut He says he is homesick for Bingham, Viscent and Warren will carry good

The members of the Methodist church and friends gave Rev. Mr. Noblet a pounding last Tuesday night. A number of people sent their good

stock very attractive for this section.

here with his well boreing machinery. from the western suberb of Mebane.

serve. They are clever peorle.

The Mebane Supply Company places half page ad in this weeks Leader. This is a progressive firm they are going straight after business in their

man, and a man of unusual ability. happenings. We welcome him and wish him well.

The Post office has transmitted through the parcel post a live baby, meeting all the requirements of the department. It seems to us this parof discovering a number of real fools. The Department has evidently made the parcel post laws surficiently elastic

List of Letters

Remaining unclaimed at this office Letter for Mr. Albert Davis

Letter for Mr. Jim Carter Letter for Mr. C. L. Carden

I Letter for Mr. Likil Gunter

Letter for Miss Carrie Brooks Letter for Mrs. Ada Gibb

1 Card for Estelle Wilson

Card for Miss Geni Brown 1 Card for Miss Ruth Johnson

l Card for Miss A. B. Strowd. 1 Card for Mr. R. C. Cannon

1 Card for Mr. G. R. Douglmer 1 Card for Mr. Worth Lynch

Card for G. W. Mebane

1 Card for Mr. Walter Johnson 1 Card for for Logan Smith

not called for before.

'Advertised'' giving date of ad. list.

ma.

Respectfully, S. Arthur White, P. M.

At The White House

W. F. Casey, Mr. Peace, of Rateigh Times, Mr. Coble, Mr. Bradshaw of June Harden of Graham, Erastus Coo's and entered her boy, Earl, the other of Mehane.

Must Sto

that they furnish us weekly letters for Louth and is sure to make a success of improving. publication, a number have not been the season. He is also a very pleasant heard from in some time. We shall young man, and everypody at Bingham daughter Mrs. Shepherd Strudick he line Andrews of Durham spent have to stop the Leader to them likes him. unless they can send us letters.

East of Mebane early last Friday installed. This will make a large morning. Just after passing the last increase in the water supply. A new switch, something commenced clipping saw and saw rig have been put in the the tops of the bolts off that hold the wood yard, and the I. H. C., engine Sunday. first plates connecting the rails on the overhauled and made practically new. left side of the track, and it kept it up A lot of nice new boys have been with unusual regularity, seldom missing entering -- practically all the old cadets Mrs. M. M. McFarland spent a few beyond Mebane. It stoped when a days in Eurlington last week, and re- car heavily loaded with lumber next to the engine fell off the track, and tumbled down the embankment when day school institute at Burlington Sat- the train stoped there was two other Commandant of the past three terms. cars derailed but still between the is expected tomorrow to resume his

The whole mile of track was pushed forward to seeing him again. out of line, and unfit for service. A large force of hands was hurried to the scene Misses Mattie Stanford and Alice of the trouble and put to work repair-Lasley of Durham spent Saturday and ing the damage, and by twelve o'clock Sunday at the home of Mr. J. T. had the track in a condition in which football men of the University of trains might pass slowly down the

Insit forget them if you should need off. The flangs of the car wheels could not have reached the bolts unless the wheel should have droped on the inside of track to the cross ties, and Mrs. Alfred Sykes of Spencer spent there was no cut in the cross ties, a few days in Mebane with her parents again if the wheels had droped Arr and Mrs. W. C. Clark last week, surficiently low to reach the bolts then Mr Sylies came down Sunday and the opp sit side of the wheel would they returned to Spencer Sunday even- have pushed the flangs too far off to reach the holts. No one was hurt.

A Ball-Faced Liar.

It seems that some one over about Lula Miles Sunday P. M. the way of something sub- | Durham have been charging that General Julian Cars interest in taxing the cur of low degree was because he Mr. R. A. Knight general manager had a Kennel of Collie dogs at of the Elis-Stone Company of Durham Occoneeche farm from which he hoped is North laying in a large line of spring to realize big money by selling their spent Sunday at Mr. W. A. Shanklins. and summer goods, Mr. Knight is progemy. Now General Carr denies an experienced buyer and will select a this, and he denies it in bold 18 point Dave Tinnin is getting on so well in type in the Durham Sun taking a page High Point, we all wish King David Mr C R. Peters of Elon College is to express his views on the matter. General Carr brands the man who It is his purpose to put down a well made the statement as a ball-faced for Holland and Montgomery brick dirty vulgar liar. Fretty strong makers whose plant is a snort distance language for the General. But what kind of a liar is a ball faced liar? Of course the fellows face is presumed to The Orange Trust Co., of Hillsboro be spherical, is it a foot ball face, or is charges their advertisment in this it a base ball face. We have known weeks Leader announcing that they people to be called a bald face liar, have money to loan in lots of from that is a plain every day hairless har, \$250 to \$1500. They will loan you but the ball-face liar some what con- Albert Hall, Emma Aulbert, Claud money, or place it for you on interest. fuses us. It must be a real hard Don't fail to see them if they can kicking foot ball liar that the General refers too.

Local News

Every person in a community ought They can supply you for cash or to feel interested in helping to make the local columns of its home paper here to take charge of the Baptist considered in many places. The telecourch made a personal call at our office Tuesday evening. Dr. Hufham office makes it quite convenient. Wont comes to our town with the highest you try and think of it and do what recommendation as a christian gentle- you can to inform the Editor of home

The Work of The Flood

A torrent 200 feet wide, and many feet deep is rushing through the crecel post business has been the means of discovering a number of real feels.

Miss., which broke about one hundred miles north of there, on the east bank of the Mississippi river, and the water to encouraging the simpletons to show is rapidly inundating the lowlands, destroying the crops on fertile planta- the bed side of his sister Saturday at tions and forcing hundreds of families Chapel Hill with their live stock to the hills.

A crevasse at that place last spring when the river stage was considerably the week ending Jan. 25, 1913 higher, flooded approximately 1,225 square miles. The engineers engaged in the work estimated that before the floods recede at least 1,000 square miles of plantations and swamps will be inundated.

The Lynching Antilote

At Gulfport, Mississippi, the other day a negro who had killed a policeman this week. was arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to pay the death penalty, all within the brief space of seven hours. In such prompt and certain administration of the law lies the surest antiwith a velvet hand. -- Va Pilot.

Bingham School Notes Bingham School, Metane, N. C. Jan

28, 1913. Mrs. L. B. Wolfenden of Marion, N. Greensboro, Mr. Tom Andersen Mr. C., made a short visit to the school

Mr. Henry Blanchard of Bristol, Va -Tenn., has arrived to begin his We have been sending the Leader to Mr. Blanchard is considered one of the duties as coach of the baseball team.

Extensive improvements have been made in the water works system since A Peculuar Freight Wreck the Fall Term opened. A new power house has just been erected, a new A freight wreck of rather a peculuar pump, pump jack, and line of pipe put

> have returned. They have all settled down to hard study in their different courses, and feel perfectly at home.

Major Adrian Nalle, the successful work in the school. All are looking

Mr. Dave Tayloe, who was a student at Bingham for three years, and who graduated in the spring of 1912, and has since then been one of the best North Carolina, has been visiting the school. Dave enjoyed his stay very much and we were all glad to see him.

"The Bingnam Bugle." Mebane, Rfd, No. 5.

Well after so much rain we are blest with a beautiful day, but a little muddy. Misses Aline and Tannie Browning spent several days in Burlington last

Mr. John M. Miller spent one day in Durham last week on business.

Mr. A, F. Warren called on Miss

list, we wish Mrs. Shanklin a speedy Messrs, Will and John Shanklin

We are all glad to Know that Mr. well for he is one of our best boys.

Master Claud Miller spent Sunday P. M., with Master Walter Aulbert.

Mrs. L. H. Jones has gone to spend several days with her mother.

Mr. Robert Jones spent Sunday in

Mr. Oley Aulbert called at Mr. John Millers Sunday P. M., also Mr. Sykes and Dan Shanklin.

Mr. W. H. Miller called on Miss Nannie Aulbert Sunday night.

Mr. Sam and Mrs. T. J. Browning spent Sunday at Mr. Mitchel Vincents. Every body come to the sale at Mr. T. B. Tates Saturday.

Mr. John Miller and children called and important features. It should be a to see Mrs. Shanklin Sunday P. M., Dr. J. D. Hufham we hope has come matter of community pride, and is so also Miss Nannie Westbrook and the Misses Millers,

> Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford and daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Berry.

> Mrs. Nan Vincent and Mrs. Ed Cheek is on the sick list this week, hope they will soon be out again.

Miss Sudie Miller and Master Sam spent Wednesday afternoon in Mebane with their aunt Mrs. J. M. Rimmer.

spent Saturday night and Sunday at bill which proposes to publish the list Mr. J. L. Pools. Mr. W. M. McCauley was called to

Mrs. Bill Browning of Haw River

The box party given at Efland Saturday night was very successful,

they cleared \$18,45. There was not a large crowd there as the weather was very disagreeble. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newman spent

Mr. W. H. Miller and Claud Sykes made a flying trip to Burlington Satur-

Papas Girl.

Let Us Hear From You.

to us.

Hilisboro Items.

Miss Sue Rosemond spent part of last week in Durham with ner cousin Seamen the Most Super-Miss Christene Rosemond

Mr. O. B. Williams of Durham spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams.

Mr. Luther Kings little daughter was very sick last week.

some parties with the understanding very best players and coaches in the on the sick list for the past week is before. A match over upside down or

Saturday at 2:20 o'clock.

is improving slowly, The teachers meeting was held here character occured on the So-Railway in, and an additional engine has been Saturday with a large number of

teachers present.

part of the week at home last week. A Social Gathering.

Miss Clara Warren entertained at a very enjoyable party at her home on Monday evening. A number of games were played. The party was given in honor of Miss Annie Cooper of Graham. The following were in attendance:

Misses Nannie Boon, Myrtle McCauley Annie Coorer of Graham, Mary Patten, Lottie Satterfield, Sudie Cook, Sophia Long, Fannie Ferguson and Clara Warren. Messrs. I. D. Ham, Earl Shaw, Glenn Scott, Mr. Strayhorn of Durham, Jesse Tingen, Edgar McCauley Warren.

Corn Growers' Meeting

We are making an earnest effort to will be shipped into the state from other parts of the country. The Demonstration Work has shown that with good methods of farming we can easmounts can be grown at an average price of about twentyfive cents per bushel, so the matter is one of vital Mrs. W. A. Shanklin is on the sick importance to every farmer who grows Sheriff Harburger said he would give

county at Friendship Feb. 7th. and at This, he thought, would give the gen-Cross-roads Feb. 8th, 1913, heginning eral respite from arrest until Mon lay. at 1 o'clock. At that time we will The order can not be legally served on have with us some men from the U.S. Sunday. and State Departments of Agriculture to discuss the best methods of douband some corn to study. Also we ex- the veteran's aid. growers to tell us how they succeed

E. C. Turner, Local Agent

Publicity For Pensions Pension abuses have long since bees to increase with each recurring admission to a local organization of session of Congress. Thousands of the war veterans on the ground "of are today regularly drawing stipends military unskillfulness and reckless from the public treasury who have no sacrifice of the lives of his men." tude of governments bounty, sutlers, a medal of honor for bravery, three even deserters, many of whom never tenant generalship. In his old age saw a battlefield when battle was in financial troubles beset him one after progress, never had the smell of pow- another and his wife, son and daughder in their nostrils and never beard ter became estranged from him.

the whirr of a bullet. With a view to correcting these abuses, in a measure, at least, there has been introduced and is now pending in the House of Representatives a of all who are drawing pensions from the Federal Government, the addresses of the several pensioners and the respective amounts which they are receiving from the government treasury. There are many reasons why this measure should be enacted into law,

and no single oue why it should not. A pension list confined to the deserving is a roll of honor, and any man redations of ants, put a pie in the justly entitled to have his named en- pantry shelf, surrounded it with a Sunday with her mother Mrs. Miles rolled thereon should be proud to pub- thick circle of molasses and awaited lish it to the world. It is at once a developments. tribute to his courage and patriotism They came in the shape of fully 500 P. M. and an evidence that his country is red ants, led by an ant larger than any both mindful of and grateful for the other. I hope to hear from all of the writers if there are any undeserving so hon-halted and held a consultation with a 3:00 o'clock conducted by the young ered, and who are drawing pensions small detachment from the main army. through deception and fraud, their Each one selected a place where the deserts may properly expose them. then all the ants made their way to a vices. There are a number of delinquent Such publicity would be valuable no hole in the wall where the plastering dote for the lynching spirit which is subscribers on the Leader subscription less as a protection to deserving pen- was loose. These letters will be sent to the all too rife in every section of the books whose name should appear in our sioners than as a means of relieving Each ant took a tiny piece of plas-Dead Letter Office Feb. 8 1913, if country. Mob violence in these Un honor roll, and we would appreciate it ited States finds its chief source and if you would send as one dollar. Let ure, at least, of the fraudulent drain nail hole to the molasses for two hours In calling for the above please say incentive in the fact that justice tra- us hear from you at once. Its a to which it is now subjected Let the until they had thrown a bridge across. vels with a leaden heel and all too fre- small matter to you, but if all who pending bill pass. No legitimate in- Then they formed in line, marched

SIGNS SAILORS FEAR.

stitious Class-What Some Omens Mean,

Of all sorts of men the sailor has the Of all sorts of men the sailor has the name of being the most superstitious.

Large Delegation Was at railroad, one of the chief railroads of the Gould lines were married Wednes-No one can clearly tell why, unless it is that he always views an event in Depot to pay Him Their day last, at 12:30 o'clock The cere-Mrs. William Graham who has been the light of something that has gone the loss of a swab or bucket overboard Monday afternoon, Dr. J. D. Huf- ton-on-the-Hudson which had been fills him with foreboding. He is aghast ham, one of the oldest and most highly sumptensly decorated with flowers for

Mrs. W. E. Stuart who has been. He is a profound believer in his own people of Creedmoor were sorry to see. MISS GOULD PHILANTHROPLES confined to her room for several weeks p ejudices and has been known to re- Dr. Hufham leave, and to show their Her philarthropies, however, were Rev. Mr. Green preached a very looks upon women at sea with disfavor. Creedmoor High School let out sooner through the gift of a library building touching sermon at the Bapcist church Some of his officers bear with him an than usual, and the students-who are to the university of the city of New Mr. J. Clyde Ray spent the latter weather they bring. An old chronicler the depot in a body to bid him good- supplied a long felt want to the uni-

Arrest.

Gen. Daniel E. Sickles sat amid the Sam Long, Sylus Compton and Frank war relice in his Fifth avenue home expecting mementary arrest in a suit grow enough corn in our state, and to York monument commission. Within during 1898 that the American Tobacco grow it cheaply enough, so that none his call where his son, Stanton, and an Company paid the three a profit of he was alone.

Two meetings will be held in our termine whether they are to be drawn.

MAY GO TO JAIL. Unless Gen. Sickles is prepared to ling the corn yield without increasing furnish at once a \$30,000 bond, Sheriff the cost per acre We hope you will Harburger said he will have to go to come to these meetings and bring one Ludlow street jail until the bond is so that we may have a corn judging as to who, if any one, would come to

pect some of our most successful corn | Gen. Sickles aged negro met all in the matter. Invite your neighbors, away. For the first time the shades especially the boys, to come to the at all the windows of the house were raised, and in each window there was

placed an American flag. York in 1825 of a wealthy family, come so notorious as to admit of neith- Gen. Sickles served as soldier, legiser doubt nor argument. The War has lator and diplomat. The guest of honor been over nearly halt a century, yet for many years at gatherings of war the amount of the pension roll continu- veterans, he was recently refused iota of claim upon government grati- Congress, which in 1897 awarded him camp-followers, bounty-jumpers and years ago refused to grant him a lieu-

AN AFFAIR OF HONOR. house of representatives just before Thursday night at 7:30. the outbreak of the war, and it was in Washington that he shot and killed J. L. Amick, Supt. of Sunday School. Philip Barton Key, a United States district attorney, for alleged atten- these services. Bring a friend with \$13,000. tions to his first wife, the daughter ou. of an Italian musician.

Ant's Wisdom.

(From The St Paul Pioneer Frees.) A cook, being annoyed by the dep-

names should be made public so that stream of molasses was narrowest, the ning at 9:45 a. m. fhose who know them and know their leador made a tour of inspection and Everybody welcome to all these ser- Julian W. Abernathy says, "is proba-

may be gained thereby. - Va. Pilot. | army was contentedly eating pie.

Parting Regpects.

at the accidental tearing of a flag and respected citizens of Creedmoor deknows that if sails be sewn or mended parted from town for Mebane where he consisting of relatives and intimate on the quarterdeck ill luck will result, will make his home in the future. The friends present. fuse to go to sea without salt in his appreciation for what he has done for carried on quietly and for the most pocket or to put his left foot first in a Creedmoor, and the love and esteem part were of such a personal nature boat or on shore. He is a firm believer in which he is held, nearly everyone that at first little was known of her in odd numbers, as naval salutes will in town were present at the depot to by the public at large. In 1895, howtestify, minute gans excepted. He pay him their parting respects. The ever, she attracted widespread attention evil reputation, both for luck and the so fond of Dr. Hufham-marched to York. This structure cost \$310,000 and puts the number of days upon which it bye. A large committee from the versity. From this time forward Miss undesirable to put to sea at 53, but the Merchants Association were also pre- Gould became a national figure. number has been considerably reduced, sent and in behalf of the association, In 1898, shortly after the outbreak Among these days of ill repute were where there to bid him adieu. In fact, of the Spanish-American war, Miss Cili's birthday and the anniversary of the delegation was one of the largest Gould, probably reached the zenith of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah ever gotten together in Creedmoor, her popularity The country was wild and the suicide of Judas. The fact and, try as they might, many could with excitement. Soldiers were being that Columbus both sailed and disco- not keep back the tears that would mobilized. Amunition and firearms vered land on a Friday has no weight come. In telling his many friends were being assembled. The country with him—the day remains unlucky. good-bye, Dr. Hufham was so full of was astir with the uncertainty and emotion that he was unable to utter excitement attendant upon way.

Duke Frightened

leave.-The Creedmoor Time.

James B. Duke was so frighteued by brought by the State to recover \$23,- threatened competition in the tobacco 476 for which he has failed to account, business from Thomas F. Ryan, P. A. it is charged, as chairman of the New R. Widener and William C. Whitney aged negro retainer. Save for them \$25,000,000 for their tobacco holdings. This statement was made before Judge The order for the veteran's arrest, Mayer in the Federal District Court issued by Supreme Court Justice Rudd in Brooklyn by Attorney Charles Dushily grow from thirty to fifty bushels at Albany, and a copy of the complaint kind, counsel for E. Locker & Co., per acre instead of fifteen to twenty bushels per acre as we have been doing in past years. These larger a-

Court Criticism

Judge Robert B. Peebles has often been open to criticism, and no doubt naval branch of the Y. M. C. A. for good cause. Fe held court in The grand prize to philanthropy, says that "in no term of Guilford tion at Liege. court in recent years has criticism been | Honorary degrees from Wellessly so pronounced against a North Carolina college, New York university and the chiefly in the bar, and being caused by tirople. both the slow movement of the court | In speaking of Miss Gould, her secor two dozen of your best ears of corn forthcoming. There was no inkling and by the alleged discourteous treatment of the members of the bar by the greatest pleasures are the benefitting judge." It seems that Judge Peebles children and the inhalation of fresh had had trouble with the lawyers, or air." comers at the door and turned them has given them trouble, at nearly Another side of Miss Gould's char-

> true. - Concord Tribune. Some how or other we have thought ities, is her business sense and train-The order for Gen. Sickles' arrest at times that the dignity of the state ing. She is a clever business womancomes as a climax of a distinguished would not have been hurt if Judge Peeand picturesque career. Born in New bles had been a defendant in an im- the reputed fact that her original inpeachment court.

> > have been increased to about \$30,000,-Fine sense and exalted sense are not half as useful as common sense. There are forty men of wit for one man of sense. And he that will carry nothing about him but gold will be every day Wagstaff Lyon Company dry goods at loss for readier change. -- Pope.

MEBANE METODIST PRO-TESTANT CHURCH.

Preaching each 2nd and 3rd Sunday at 11 a. m. and every Sunday night, cupied by the First National Bank, Gen. Sickles was a member of the Sunday school 9:45. Prayer meeting Allen's barber shop, Wagstaff-Lyon

The public cordially invited to all amount of damage being estimated at

Mebane M. E. Church South.

Rev. F. B. Noblitt, Pastor. Walter Lynch, Supt. S. S. N. H. Walker, Assist. Supt.

evening at 7:30 and a union prayer federal pen., is slowly regaining his services rendered. On the other hand, When he came to the molasses he meeting ever Sunday after noon at strength and normal health, instead of men of the town.

Sunday school every Sunday begin

No Fish.

"Come now, John, we've seen the elephants and the monkeys and the birds; let us go into the aquarium." "But, dear Eliza," replied the obequently strikes, when it strikes at all owed us pay up it would be a great help terest has anything to lose, while much over and soon every member of the dient husband. "I can't swim a

Marriage of Miss Helen Gould.

Miss Helen Miller Gould, known as the queen of philanthropists and GOESTO MEBANE the queen of philanthropists and America's wealthiest woman, and Finley J. Shepard, assistant to President Busch, of the Missouri Pacific mony was performed at Lyndhurst. Miss Gould's stone mansion at Seving-

the words that he would fain speak; During these days of suspense Miss Veteran Sickles Waiting but all could see that he regreted to Gould was busy. First she contributed \$100.000 toward the war expense of the government. Next she interested herself in the Red Cross society. And finally she displayed a courageous enthusiasm and a generous spirit that won her the affection and admiration

of the nation. Her checkbook was open for every movement that could benefit American fighting men and when she had done all that money could do she gave her own personal services. Many a wounded man at Montauk camp owed his life

It may be said that the Spanish war left Miss Gould the popular idol of the nation. Over three thousand soldiers and officers wrote personal letters thanking her for her services; congress awarded her a gold medal and the states of New York, Illinois and Pen-

A gold cup from the members of the Greensboro last week, and the News awarded by the International exposi-

Among other honors conferred upon

her were the following:

judge, this criticism finding its origin American college for girls at Constan-

every court he has held, if reports are acter that has not received so much publicity as that accorded her, charperhaps one of the cleverest in American. This fact is amply evidenced by heritance of \$10,000,000 is believed to

000 through wise investment. Fire at Creedmoor.

Fire broke out in the back of the store Wednesday morning last between 4 and 5 o'clock, while the majority of the people were still sleeping and no-

thing could be done to extinguish it. the men did every thing possible to keep the fire from spr ading. The entire block, which is composed of wooden buildings, oc-Company, Dr. Sanderford's office, W. E. Swain, Pastor. Creedmoor Drug company, and the postoffice was destroyed. The entire

Fate Commute Morse's Sentence.

The death sentenced pronounced by Atlanta doctors on Charles W. Morse has been commuted by Fate. The year in which the doctors said that Morse Preaching every 3rd Sunday at 11:00 was bound to die has passed, and as A. M. and second Sunday night at 7:30 the first month of the new year passes too word comes to Atlanta that the Prayer meeting every Wednesday famous banker, once a convict [in the

> "Careless and slipshod enunciation among presumably cultured people." bly more common in the United States than in any other country in the world A Frenchman is proud of his speech and treats it as a fine art, while an American regards his speech with indifference or contempt."

Right is more beautiful than private affection, and love is compatible with universal wisdom.-Emerson.