PERSONALS AND LOCAL

BRIEFS AND GO.

ERED BY OUR REPORTER

spent Sumiay in Mebane.

Smiday in Mebane.

Me fesse Tingen went to the coun-

try Tuesday on business. Miss Namie Boon spent Saturday

night and Sunday in the country. Mr. Ben Warren and wife visited friends in the country Sunday.

Mr. M. M. Robinson from Danville. visited the family of Mr. J. W. Hudson

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sykes of Spen-Mrs. A. M. Cook and Miss Sudie

Cook are visiting friends and relatives in Pearson County. Mr. H. W. Bason of Thomasville pent Sunday in Mebane shaking hands

Contain George Mebane after a minful trouble with his head is out

again we are glad to announce. boro Tuesday, in order to secure the of staff.

services of a specilist to treat his throat.

for Richmond, Baltimore and Washington to buy her spring stock of mil- Mr. Editor:-

home near Carthage.

hotel Durnam passed through our town doing, get busy.
Saturday on his way out home West of see it as often as possible.

Mr. Benjaman Warren one of our cleverest young men has purchased a large Chase Automobile. The boys say the machine is as big as a battleship. Well Ben is a good fellow and deserves something nice.

spent two weeks on the trip.

The Orange Real Estate and Trust Company of Hillsboro changes their ad in this weeks Leader. This is a in the very best manner.

\$100,000 Fire at Winston

of Frank C. Brown, of Winston, and Dispetch. endangered the entire business district of that town. The loss was

We like Major Stedman and voted for him, but we do not think that he deserves credit for redeeming this district from the republicans. The fact of the matter is that the election of Mr. Morehead was an accident brought about by democrats votes. - Durham

Electric Plant

Company are spending near fifteen son, of Cary. thousand dollars in recent improve-

For Benetit of New Presbyterian Church.

Half cake - -- -Quarter cake - kind of cake wanted, and send in orlers not later than Friday A. M. Phone, No's. 41 and 32.

Death of Mrs. Rice.

Mrs. Adeline Rice who resided about four miles North East of Mebane died Hall, and has given so much satisfaction Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Rice leaves that it is now being put into the Study PEOPLE WHO COME a husband who has been an invalid Hall also. These lamps are very handfor 14 years, and two grown daughters. some and give a bright, clear light show, its great. Mrs. Rice was buried Sunday afternoon that is good for Study Hall use. ITEMS OF INTEREST GATH- a large number of friends attended the funeral service.

Mr Chas. Pickard of Greensboro Death of W. M. McAdams

luid to rest in Cross Roads cemetary.

Had They a Legal Right.

The heavy road engine that passed through Mebanes streets last Saturday did not do them any good, in fact if there had been any law to prevent it, it should have been exercised. The streets were quite muddy from the Mrs. R. T. Dunn of Hillsboro visited recent rains, and the wheels cut in her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith through the muddy clay to near 20 inches. With a strong effort to delightfully entertained at the home of (Five Jokes come between each of the improve the condition of county roads. Miss Alice Fowler. The organization eer spent Sunday with relatives in Such a prevoking invasion was great reports a most pleasant evening. for the streets of a town.

Be Immense Affair.

parade which will take place on marshal of the parade, General Leonard in his new home. Mayor John Shaw went to Greens- Wood, by Col. William Allen, his chief

The men announced to take part in the procession will comprise 5,000 Miss Lenorah Harris returned Sat- regular army men, 21,000 militia men, urday from Charlotte and Concord 1,000 civil and Spanish war vetrrans where she has been spending some and 10,000 members of civic organiza- Julia Brown.

Miss Minnie Bright left last week Need a Progressive Board

I am glad to note that the Leader is still agitating a Civic League, it is Miss Katie Davidson, a typo of the certain'y needed. I have never seen last week is some better now. leader office, spent Friday-Saturday, the town need a good cleaning up as We are glad to know that Mrs. Ed and a portion of Sunday at her old much as it does now. There are a Stwerd who has been confined to her number of eye sores side walks and room for several weeks is able to be streets used for dumping ground for out again. Mr. Clay Murry of the Lochmore lumber and trash. Let us be up and

here. It is said that Clay has his eye an other board of town officers, and on something that is pretty, and it is time to begin discussing the best

board who will do things. A Citizen.

A New Dentist

We are glad to welcome to our town Dr. J. H. Hurdle, Jr., a recent comer from Caswell County. Doctor Hurdle is a young man, a recent graduate Mrs. J. T. Malone who lives near with honors of the Atlanta Dental Corbett returned Saturday from a trip College. He will engage in his to Florida. Her objective point was profession here, that of Dental surgery, at Crescent Lake about 100 miles below He is a bright, clever young man, has been some time since we were young ladies from the same place. The in January, 1767, for a street robbery, Jacksonville, Mrs. W. k. Hawkins with promise of much success, for which whose home is also near Corbett, we join with his many friends in accompanied her. They visited Jackson- wishing him. He is located over the ville, and Palatka. It was a delightful post office with rooms recently much enjoyed trip by the ladies. They fitted up and furnished for his work. Thoroughly equiped with the latest appliance he is prepared to do neat permanent, and painless dentistry.

The most ardent advocate of better average things up at last. progressive concern in the hands of agricultural methods in the state is live wide awake men. They will handle The Progressive Farmer, yet in its any business entrusted to their care first issue of the new yeay it declares is to make his neighborhood a reading community. You cannot raise farming standards, argues the Farmer, without Company, the men's furnishing store farmers of the neighbors -Lexington sick some time.

The Famous Shoe Fitters of Durham

The season is getting on for pretty spring foot wear. It would be difficult if not impossible to find anything prettier, or to find a shoe house that Leo's Hospital most of the time Galveston, Texas, and vicinity, the could give you a neater or more expecting to die glad to say she is nearest seaport adapted to the emcomfortable fit than that famous shoe improving and on the road to recovery. barkation of troops for Mexico Saturhouse of Pridgen and Jones of Durham. Gentlemen of taste, gertlemen of Since we have reported last, much day. experience and tact don't fail to see has been done on No. 4 in the way of

Death of Z. V. Johnson The Mebane Bedding Company has droped dead Sunday of heart failure. through a country and no roads there He was one of Cary's best and most is a lack of something. Hope this will are arranging to install a large electric esteemed citizens. He is survived by be the next great movement. lighting plant for their buildings. This his wife and one son, Mr. A. S. John-

Why Not Have A Park.

An enterprising citizen, who seems thoroughly alive to the importance of advancing the interest of Mebane asks, the question why can not Mebane have a park? He refers to the fact that Mesdames W. O. Warren and J. S. the railroad company has offered the Cheek will supply the demand of the town the use of the lot between the public at the end of each week, with depot and chair factory for that list. purpose, and only ask that the Civic League get to work and beautify it 50c. The Burlington Civic League raised \$100 25c. a short while past by giving dinners, In phoning orders, please state the the money to be used to beautify a park. May be some of Mebanes social clubs could raise a sum su fficient to do read your lesson in the sunlight as in the work.

Bingham School Items.

Recently, the "Knight" system of lighting has been installed in the Dining School, 8:00 P. M.

Recently, Bingham had a visit from Mr. J S. Carr, Jr., of Durham. Mr. Carr is the son of Gen. Julian S. Carr who for many years has been a friend W. M. McAdams died at his home and patron of the school. In fact, Ge: Left Mr. John Craig of Durham spent F.b. 10th, six miles north of Mebane. Carr has given to the school one of the Miss Jones He leaves a wife and five children. He most beautiful medals ever delivered was in his 56 years. His remains was at the Institution, and has sent three Miss Smith of his wards in succession to the school. 1,2,3,4,5 - Maids

athletic field in baseball and the first Solo game of the season will be played next Solo Saturday, March 1st.

visit recently from Prof. Henry Johnston. Prof. Johnston did well at Bingham and at the University of North Carolina and is doing well in life.

This week, the orchestra was Delicious refreshments were served Solo and every one had a good time. The The Inaugural Parade Will music rendered by the orchestra was A Proposal much admired.

Mr. Frank A. Jones, a graduate of Tablean-Liberty, Peace and Pros-More than 37,000 men will be in the Bingham, who has been doing well working in the office of the Southern Pennsylvania Avenue Washington, D. Railway, at Mebane, has accepted a C., on March 4 in honor of President better position with an increase of Woodrow Wilson it was announced salary at Durham. The very best last Friday in the office of the grand wishes of the school follow Mr. Jones

Hillsboro News

Miss Mammie Brown of Greenville, N. C., is visiting her mother Mrs.

Mr. Clyde Ray of Chapel Hill spent Saturday night and Sunday in Hillsboro Sunday in town.

Mr. John Ray who was yery sick

Mary Shaffner spent last Friday night, has a host of relatives and frie. ds. Saturday and Sanday in the country.

attractive out this way, and he must men. We need a live progressive Gibsonville with his parents Mr. and Saturday and Sunday. These two Mrs. C. A. Whitakers.

Mr. J. L. Brown and Mr. Bun Turner spent Monday in Chapel Hill on

Mr. John Laws spent the day in Raleigh last Thursday.

Mebane, Rfd. No. 4.

Just a few items from No. 4. as heard from.

Farmers are very busy and have been all winter much and deep plowing has been done for crops, prospects good for wheat while many have had to buy corn on account of short crop last year.

Some sickness on Route, Mrs. Lizzie Stanford an esteemed and much loved old lady making her home at Mr. L. biggest thing any farmer can do in 1913 G. Morrows was paralyzed the first of home, after attending the teachers last week or week before and is not meeting at Hillsboro Saturday. expected to live.

Mrs. G. W. Thompson is on the sick comedy, drama, "Tompkins Hired Fire last week destroyed the large raising intellectual standards of a list, Mrs. Nannie Nicholson, Mr. L. J. man' about Easter. This will be one hardware store of Brown Rogers and neighborhood without making better Jobe and Mr. J. F. Jobe have been of the best plays ever presented at

Some cases of small pox near Saxa-

We are very glad to have back on our Route and for her to be at home again Mrs. L. G. Morrow she is a daughter of Rev. J. R. Newlin she spent almost the entire winter in St.

building telephone lines almost the entire route is strung with wire now, List of Letters Advertised but many places they do not harmonize Mr. Z. V. Johnson of Cary, N. C. with the roads for to see phone lines

> Glad to have with us Mr O. B. Flinchmen he has bought the J. C. Phillips place.

Mrs. May Curry died at Mr. D. D. Mebanes last Wednesday night she wa in her usual health when she retired for the night but died near 10 o'clock. she was buried at Hawfields church

Mr. W. A. Mebane is on the sick 1 " " Fannie Thompson

rold.—Shakespeare. God is as willing that you should for. In calling please give date of list the storm.-Phillips Brooks.

Beauty provoketh thieves sooner than

Mirandy's Minstrels

Friday night, Feb. 28th, Graded Proceeds will go toward piano fund. Nobody can possibly afford to miss this Oxford Students Vow If

PROGRAM. Instrumental Music by Miss Gilliland PART FIRST Miss Johnsing-Interlocutress Miss Tiny-Pagess

Miss Tim 6,7.8,9,10, Cooks Daily practice is taking place on the Chorus-Plantation Melodies Company - Miss Tiny - Miss Tim Stump Speech -- Sis Randa Bingham has had a very pleasant Duet -"My Creole Sadie"-Miss Matilda

> Jig and Dance - Miss Sally Ann, -Peggy, Tim and Sis Randa "Buckwheat Cakes" Comp'y

Miss Tim

numbers above mentioned.) INTERMISSION

Music by- Orchestra and Ike Johnson

- - - Miss Bright

perity - Misses Clark, Bobbitt and INTERMISSION Music by- Orchestra A Farce-"Mrs. Black's Pink Tea" INTERMISSION

Music by Miss Gilliland

The Grand Cake Walk Reserved seats on sale at Mebane Drug Company 35c. Admission 25c.

Orange Grove Items

Mrs. J. W. Cheek, Sr. continues very

Mrs. John W. Holmes is very sick we are sorry to learn.

Mrs. G. W. Stanford recently had condition. She has been making her home with her nephew, Mr. Lexey G. Misses Annie Wilson, Octavia and Morrow for some time. Mrs. Stanford

Messrs Roy Cates and James How-Mr. Allen Whitaker spent Sunday in aid of Ruleigh visited their parents Orange Grove boys are always given a hearty welcome by their friends. Mr. Howard has a Civil Service position in the Post office and Mr. Cates is completing his course in Pharmacy.

Sunday evening.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. William Conklin of Burlington which occured last Thursday morning J. J. and Alex Crawford and Mrs. Catharine Davis of this place, besides having a host of other relatives.

Miss Estelle Lloye spent Sunday at

Orange Grove talent will give the Orange Grove.

and Mrs. Grady Cates of Richmond that he knew of his mistake. He had have been visiting their parents, Mr. swallowed gasoline. and Mrs. C. W. Lloyd recently.

About 4,000 soldiers were ordered to

For the week ending Feb. 22 1913. 1 Letter for Miss Cora Niles 1 " " Estellar May Loyd 1 " " Daisy Love 1 " " Hattie Howil 1 " " Emma Warren Gill 1 " " Mr. J. A. Ellison 1 " " Mr. John Kirk 1 " " Mr. Eddie Thompson 1 " " Sam Ward 1 " " E. G. Cates 1 Card for Miss Julia Hester 1 " " Miss Louise Mizey

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" . " Lula Piper

Respectfully, S. Arthur Wnite, P. M.

SENTIMENT BITTER AGAINST SUFFHEGETS

They Monkey With Their Boats Women Will Go Into H-

The suffragette outrages have now thoroughly aroused public indignation try to adopt drastic measures.

windows, disfiguring them with dia- night that the new system worked Partin left this morning for Mebane, university race, but it was discovered just ahead and also heralding the local concern has acquired the old Alton in time. It is stated at Putney that if presence of a broken rail in the factory and that they will install new the suffragettes try any such prank approaching block or any track irregu machinev immediately. This new they will be thrown into the river

CAUSING BITTER RESENTMENT. These speeches of Mrs. Pankhurst, her gloating over the senseless criminality of her followers, and Miss Christabel's violent incitements from the safe distance of Paris, are causing exasperation. The law officers have not yet decided whether Mrs. Pankhurst's Cardiff speech, glorying in bombs and incendiarism, having been delivered after the crimes, lay her open to prosecution, but the home secretary seems fully alive to the danger of leaving the law any longer without a vindication.

The belief is that the hunger strike in prison is the sole reliance of the militant suffragettes, and if that could be defeated their campaign would soon collapse. They reckon that, no matter dollars and cents, what bad roads cost, was the purchasing of a large plant at what the length of sentence inflicted, the Civic and Commerce Association Chapel Hill a few weeks ago. they can get cut in ten or fourteen of Minneapolis is tackling the improved days by undergoing the discomfort of highway problem from the right much for that place and will mean the the hungr strike.

lyn, rose in the House the other day to are paying for bad roads and it will be sick, Mrs. J. W. Cheek, Jr., and Mrs. protest against a \$350,000 appropriation no longer difficult to induce them to Mr. Clyde Check of Greensboro spent J. J. Crawford are also right sick with for improving the postoffice in his furnish the wherewithal to construct The management of the company has home town, on the ground that the good ones.-Va. Pilot. improvement was not needed, and the item, at his request, was stricken out Dynamiters May Get Out it is likely that someone will be sent of the then pending bill. The which is conclusive evidence that his proper a stroke of paralysis and is in a serious place is in the Smithsonian Institute, not in Congress .- Va. Pilot

Resuscitation After Hanging.

(From The London Chronicle.) Resuscitation after hanging, as the named Smith was hung up at Tyburn. A reprieve came after he had been suspenced for a quarter of an hour, Messrs Vance and Marshal Cates and he was taken down, bled and regave an enjoyable social Saturday night vived One William Duell, duly people present. Among the number to Surgeons' Hall to be anatomized. was Miss Aline Perry and Moss.s but came to life again, and was Murray and Baity of Efland and two transported. At Cork a man hanged The above young ladies and gentlemen was immediately after hurried to a spent Saturday night and Sunday with surgery, where an incision was made Miss Perry, all returning to Efland in his windripe, and he recovered and went to the theater the same evening. And after Fauntlerov, the banker and forger, was executed in 1824, there was a widespread rumor that he had escaped kinds of work during winter as to Mrs. Conklin was a sister of Messrs death by the insertion in his throat of a silver tube which prevented strangu- figure in the Legislature and it has vote Friday was 92 to 2, and it was lation, and that on being restored to been observed that he is always about consciousness he went abroad and lived for many years.

Drinks Gasoline Breath Ignites.

The News and Observer vouches for this unusual story;

Capt. T. W. Davis, drank what he thought was water Sunday, lit his cigar, blew the smoke and the igni-Mrs. Graham Lloyd of Ashboro N. C | tion of his breath toli him the first Captain Davis is not seriously sick

> as the result of the wrong beverage. But he has suffered somewhat. He operate with the ladies of the Woman's was full of cold and neither tasted nor Civic Improvement League of Winssmelled one of the vilest of liquids. ton in making this a "City Beautiful" Thinking that the water glass had was demonstrated at the conference of water only, he swallowed the contents the ladies and the aldermen in the coun-Sunday afternoon and striking the cil chamber last week. The meeting match for his cigar, he was horrified was held for the purpose of hearing to see a blaze before him. The smell the requests the ladies had to lay of gasoline, the fumes and the suffo- before the board relating to the encation following gave him the paleness forcement of certain ordinances, which of death, but he had put the fire out provide for keeping streets and public coming. His face was not blistered condition, and also to hear the suggesnor is there any danger of blood pois- tions of the ladies as to the best meth-

Outside The Fold

Mary's father being a member of Congress, the child naturally inhaled politics with the air she breathed, and grew firm in the faith that nothing Smith in the midst of her devotions.

These letters will be sent to the Dead publican!"-National Monthly.

Southern Trains Between Charlotte and Denin: Now Safeguarded by Electricity

The new electric block signal devices Right in London, and the government has recently installed by the Southern Rail-Miss Vim been called upon from all over the coun- way between Denim and Charlotte and The Durham Sun contains the following similar to the Pennsylvania system was relative to it. There have been several minor out put in operation for the first time Mr. J. S. Carr, Jr, president of the rages, including the breaking of Sunday. Railroad men said Sunday Durham Hosiery Mills, and Mr. C. D. monds and destruction of some letters like a charm. It is conceded to be the where they will spend a short while in the mail boxes. A plan was laid to last thing in safety in so far as the investigating the location of the new injure the Oxford cov's boat in which operation of trains goes, the electric plant of the Durham Hosiery Mills at they had been practicing for the signals giving warning of a train is that place It is understood that the larity, causes of many serious wrecks plant will be Durham Hosiery Mill No

on the Southern system in the past. 6, and will be in an excellent manu-The signals are placed at distances facturing part of the state. varing from a quarter to a half mile. the engineer to approach with caution; to a large extent. In many ways the

ated mechanically by electricity, a de- their finished product Charlotte Observer.

What Bad Roads Are Costing

Representative Fitzgerald, of Brook- community to fully realize what they

on Bail.

Thirty-two of the thirty-three dynamiters recently convicted in the federal court at Indianapolis and sentenced to the penitentiary for terms ranging viewed by the higher court to which the scale of taxes at \$5 up to 25 horseleased until their case has been rethey appealed furnishing heavy bonds. power. \$7.50 to 40 horsepower and Southwark coroner remarked, is not The amount of the bond was fixed by uncommon. In 1705 a housekeeper the length of the sentence at the rate of \$10,000 a year. Thus the bond of limits will be 10 miles an hour in Ryan, president of the structural iron workers, whose sentence is seven years, is \$70,000. The one prisoner not included in the writ which admits the to pay \$10 registration tax for number There were a large number of young hanged in London in 1740, was taken rest of them to bail is Herbert S. Hockin, referred to among the others as "the informer." The total bond for the thirty-two amount to more than \$1,000,000

> Patience is the rode of advancement ir. all lines of life. - Japanese.

Does Not Set Well.

Representative Bowie, the Mountain Boy from Ashe. has proved a forceful right. This is particularly true of his stand against the State-wide primary law as sprung in the early days of the Senator Simmons, Governor Craig and session and as later amended. The National Committeeman Daniels have dollar this law would put on the people been sent out to a banquet to be given does not set well with an intelligent in the Yarborough Hotel on the night electorate. The Democrats are breeding trouble in attempting a little too much in the way of what might be called the gag in politics.—Charlotte Observer.

Doing Work

"That the Board of Aldermen will cowith no damage worse than the over buildings in sanitary and sightly J. L. Amick, Supt. of Sunday School. od of enforcing these ordinances in ou. Raleigh,"

Railroad Extension

Business men of New Bern and the newspapers of that city, who are good could be fourd outside the Dem- agitating an extension of the Atlantic ocratic fold. Miss Smith, a friend of Coast Line so as to afford an outlet little Mary's sister, and a political from New Bern to the north are heretic in her eyes, was visiting in the favoring a link connecting with the A. M. and second Sunday night at 7:30 family. Late one evening, the child, main line, by way of Kinston. The P. M. searching for her sister, wandered into idea has previously been that the best. Prayer meeting every Wednesday the guest room, where she found Miss route would be either to build from evening at 7:30 and a union prayer New Bern to the Washington and meeting ever Sunday after noon at Mary stared at her in open-eyed as- Vandemore hranch or to the Scotland 3:00 o'clock conducted by the young tonishment, and as the young lady Neck branch, but now it is suggested men of the town. Letter Office March 8 1913 if not called arose from her knees, exclaimed; that the Coast Line give the best it Sunday school every Sunday begin "Why, Miss Smith! Do you say your has in the shop-a connection with the ning at 9:45 a. m. prayers? I thought you were a Re- main line, and that at Wilson, build- Everybody welcome to all these sering by way of this city and Snow Hill. vices.

ELECTRIC BLOCK A HOSIERY MILL FOR

The Matter Seems To Be Definitely Settled

It seems that Mebane is destined to have a hosiery mill, now sure enough.

Within the past few months the Three colors are used in signals, red Durham Hosiery Mill has increased its ights signifying danger and warning number of plants and also the out put green giving notice that the second concern has grown and with all of their block beyond is occupied and white giv- plants they are easily in a position to ing a clear track. The lights are oper- supply a large part of the south with

vice making it impossible for the lights | A new plant has just only within the to fail. Electric current is furnished past two weeks been completed at by the Southern Power company. - High Point. Work has already begun on tearing away Durham Hosiery Mill No. 2, where a handsome plant will be erected in its place. Changes for the betterment of the plant have taken place at both Chapel Hill and Golds-In undertakinfi to show, in terms of boro and the growth of the company

The new plant at Mebane will mean direction. Once get the people of any giving of employment to several hundred employes. This will help towards increasing the copulation of this thriving town and will also help The management of the company has not as yet decided who will be placed in charge of the Mebane plant, although there from the Durham office.

Last Fridays Doings in Raleigh.

The Senate passed the Ivey bill for the regulation of automobiles, fixing \$10 for more than 40 horsepower. Motorcycles will be taxed \$2. Speed business sections and 15 miles in residence sections of towns and 25 miles on country roads. Dealers are to be used on demonstration cars, with exemption for 15 days. Municipalities are allowed to impose additional taxes.

The bill fixing minimum punishment for carrying concealed weapons at \$25 fine or 30-days imprisonment was

defeated after a spirited argument. The House finished the work of passing the six-months minimum school term bill put through second reading and left for final reading, lest the issue should be raised that the bill required separate day roll calls. The sent to the Senate.

Invitations to a banquet in honor of of February 28.

A minister's prayer in the Indiana Legislature was stopped on the ground that he was mixing politics with a religion. What a pity! Nobody else has ever been able to accomplish the feat, though the Lord knows there is ample need of some measure of religion in

MEBANE METHODIST PRO-TESTANT CHURCH

Preaching each 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11 a. m. and every Sunday night. Sunday school 9:45. Prayer meeting Thursday night at 7:30.

W. E. Swain, Pastor. The public cordially invited to all these services. Bring a friend with

Mebane M. E. Church South.

Rev. F. B. Noblitt. Pastor. Walter Lynch, Supt. S. S. N. H. Walker, Assist. Supt. Preaching every 3rd Sunday at 11:00

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