

THE MEBANE LEADER.

"And Right The Day Must Win, To Doubt Would be Disloyalty, To Falter Would be Sin."

Vol. 4.

MEBANE, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 14 1913

No 83

PERSONALS AND LOCAL BRIEFS

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO.

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED BY OUR REPORTER

Mrs. El King spent Thursday in Goldsboro.

Mr. A. M. Cook went down to Durham last Thursday.

Mr. R. T. Harty spent last Thursday in Mebane.

Miss Nannie Boone spent Monday night in Burlington.

Mr. Sam Scott came in Monday evening from State University.

Mr. H. B. Kinney of Greensboro was in Mebane last Thursday.

Miss Virginia Clark of Durham was a visitor in Mebane Sunday last.

Mrs. Mary McFarland and daughter, Miss Alice, went to Lebanon Tuesday.

Mr. Noble left Saturday morning for Asheville to visit her parents.

Miss Alma Lloyd of Orange Grove visited Miss Myrtle McCauley last week.

Mr. P. A. Hayes of Greensboro was in Mebane on Sunday the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilkerson and children attended preaching at Lebanon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Farrell and children attended preaching at Lebanon Sunday.

Miss Corbie Craig who is a stenographer in Asheville came in Saturday to visit her parents.

Mr. Harry Morgan and little Catherine of Raleigh are visiting at Mr. H. C. McCauley's.

Thomas Whitefield left Tuesday for Albion, Va., after spending several days here with relatives.

Mr. Chas. Harris who has been visiting friends in Concord returned to Mebane Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ivy Caudle and baby of near Richmond, Va., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bright.

Mrs. Mary White who has been spending some time here left Tuesday for her home in Burlington.

Miss Katie Davidson returned from Panama Springs Monday where she had been spending a few days.

Don't forget the Woman's Institute which will be held at Hawthfield school house on August 25th, before and attended.

Mrs. Pattle White of Burlington and daughter Miss Jessie, of Pine Hurst spent Saturday night and Sunday with Misses Jennie and Flora White.

There seems a growing tendency among women to get back to the style of dress worn by old mother Eve viz the fig leaf, plus the ex ray lawn.

Miss Sophie Long and little Miss Julia returned Sunday from Pearson county after several weeks visit to relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. S. L. Albright, Mrs. Thomas Harris and into daughter of Columbus, N. C., were visitors at the home of Mr. A. V. Craig and other relatives last week.

Rev. Mr. Hart of Durham will preach in Mebane in the Baptist church Thursday night, he will at the same time baptize a number who will join the church.

Misses Mary and Ann Macon of Henderson and Miss Virginia Davis of Greensboro are spending the week with Frances and Nancy Singleton.

You will find much to interest you in the military advertisement of Miss Margaret Chege. She is cutting prices to the limit, and that means real deep.

The merry go-round people will give one third of their receipts from the merry go-round to the new Presbyterian church for next Monday and Tuesday.

The Mebane Real Estate and Trust Co., bought of W. D. Dobson his home place consisting of 145 acres of land, situated on the road leading to the new land to Mr. John Pogleman of Burlington for a house and lot in that place.

It is said that Mr. Joe Vincent took to the woods Monday. It was only a little baby boy, a bright, cheery little fellow who smiled just like his papa, and thought some of these days he would be a big boy and ride a pretty pony.

Wiring to Light

Mr. John Dennis, expert electrician has been doing some excellent work in Mebane with a view of wiring for electric lighting. Among those whose residences were wired is, Messrs A. N. Smith, A. B. Fitch, E. Y. Farrell, Dr. Thompson, and Mr. Kigg.

The Big Furniture Dealers

It does not matter whether you wish furniture for the parlor, sitting room, bed room, dining room or kitchen, Green and McClure of Graham can furnish it to you, and they will let you have it for cash or on time, they will accommodate you it matters not how or why.

Golden Wedding

Mr. Thomas Mumford Cheek and wife celebrated their golden wedding Wednesday from seven until nine o'clock P. M. Fifty years of happy wedded life crowned their celebration Wednesday.

There are now four murder cases in Greensboro for the next term of criminal court, all of the defendants being negroes. Ben Hazel, who was brought back to stand trial for the murder of his wife, says he is a Christian now and is trying to convert McClure, who is in the murderer's cell for killing Sheriff Bain.

He is All Of These

"Huerta's protestations that Americans will be safe in Mexico are in line with his protestations to Madero that he would die in his defense on his honor as a soldier and a Mexican." The man is a traitor, a drunkard, an assassin and a monumental liar, and he will not raise his little finger to protect any American when the time comes.

Cracks His Skull

Tom Packingham colored, and Wilson Sykes white became involved in a difficulty last Friday when Sykes struck Packingham over the head with an iron bolt breaking his skull. As we learn it Packingham was approaching Sykes with a wagon round having applied a profane word to Sykes when he struck him.

A Camping Party

A party left this week for Bonnetts Pond near Roxboro to spend ten days or more camping out.

Among those going were, Silas Compton, Frank Davis and wife, Jim Cheek and wife, Miss Clara Warren, Miss Lynette Swain, Frank Warren, Miss Mary Cooper of Winston Salem, Jack Thompson and Sam Thompson. They rode out in wagons, buggies, etc.

Sam Albright's Little Girl

Something over two weeks ago Mr. Sam Albright's little twelve year old daughter was taken with some painful affection of her knee joint, the fact that chills followed aroused suspicion of septic poison. Dr. Thompson in consultation advised that the little girl be taken to the hospital at Raleigh at once there an x ray examination revealed pus. Several openings did not relieve the trouble, and so Friday last the limb was removed above the knee joint, as a last alternate. Her condition improved perceptibly, and it was sincerely hoped that a remedial solution had been found.

Mosquitos Coming

Mebane has been entirely free from mosquitos so far as we know up to quite recently, and up to quite recently there was no promiscuous throwing around of water melon rinds, recently the side lots have been depositing places of these pest breeders, and we have mosquitos the most annoying things to prevent sleep. There is an ordinance in regard to throwing water melon rinds around, put is it respected? Mosquitos are prolific disease breeders, can we afford to have them if there is any way to prevent it? It is no credit to have mosquitos, and there is no good reason why a one should exist in Mebane.

Manslaughter is Charged

The coroner's jury, which for five days has been investigating the deaths of Donald A. Kennedy and Christopher C. Gustin, of Birmingham, Ala., returned a verdict of manslaughter in the second degree against four officers and members of the local Moose lodge. Kennedy and Gustin met death by an electric shock administered while they were being initiated into the order.

The four men who will now face the charge in criminal court are John P. Abbott, dictator; David U. Williams secretary; L. C. Neill and R. E. Vanlandingham.

The penalty in Alabama for second degree manslaughter in case of conviction is imprisonment for not more than twelve months or a fine of not more than \$500.

Many Want In.

Now that the democrats are in control of the house, the ambition to occupy a seat in that body is stirring in these parts. Unless all signs fail Stedman, of the fifth, and Page, of the seventh, among others, are going to find plenty of entertainment fixing their fences between now and next summer. A number of statesmen are reported to be harboring a hankering for the scalps of the gentlemen mentioned.—Charlotte News.

The Two Champion Fishermen of Mebane.

One day last week, Capt. Geo. Mebane and Col. Dave White, left this town in the "we small-hours," to spend the day fishing all by themselves, on the waters of what is known as Thompsons creek, intending to follow down said creek until Back creek was reached.

After arriving at the ford in the Thompsons creek, they hit their horse and buggy in a clump of popular trees, and proceeded down the creek, Capt. Mebane said they traveled about two and one half miles but could not find Back creek. They then decided to separate, and one go North and the other South in search of the creek, but after many hours Capt. Mebane became convinced that there was no such creek as Back creek in Alamance County and attempted to return to the place whence he came, but behold he could not find it. He then began to send up a few Indian war-whoops, which soon brought forth a farmer who was out squirrel hunting, he led the Capt. back to safety.

Then the question came up how to find Dave White, the farmer then remembered that earlier in the day he had heard a mighty howling, about two miles to the South but had paid no attention to it as he thought it was some boys chasing rabbits, but that he now believed that it was Mr. White, which proved to be true.

Having united the two fishermen, the farmer then made for home. It was then getting late in the day, and they decided to get to their buggy and make for home, but alas! where was the buggy? It too, was lost, but after a good deal of search the horse and buggy were found and the two fishermen made their way home vowing they would never go fishing any more. Such is a fishermen's luck.

Efland Items

Miss Bessie Baily has gone to Winston Salem to visit her brother Mr. O. L. Baily.

Misses Annie Jordan and Lettie Thompson left Sunday to visit friends near New Sharon church and attend the protracted meeting at that place next week.

Mr. Gattis Horner spent Sunday in Hillsboro with his mother.

Mrs. J. J. Brown and baby boy visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gordon in Hillsboro last week.

Mrs. Mary Jordan visited her sister Mrs. W. B. Strayhorn in Cedar Grove last Saturday.

Messrs Charley Brown, Fred Walker Ernest Forrest and John Sykes went on the excursion to Norfolk last Wednesday night and returned Friday morning. They were a bunch of sleepy looking boys when they left the train at Efland.

Mr. John L. Efland went up to Greensboro last Thursday on a business trip.

Miss Mattie Marritte of Chapel Hill visited Mrs. Florence Fitzpatrick last Wednesday.

Mrs. Annie Latta from near Cedar Grove spent a few days with her aunt Mrs. J. R. Riley last week.

Mr. Thomas Thompson from the "Orange Groves" of Fla. visited his sister Mrs. Thomas Tapp last week.

We are glad to note that Messrs D. E. Forrest and Robert Sharp who have been sick with chills are much improved and able to be out again.

Miss Annie Murray who has been very ill for several weeks does not improve much.

Mr. Lon Forrest is spending a few days with his sister Mrs. M. E. Jordan.

Mr. James Durham of Hillsboro spent Monday with his father Mr. William Durham.

Where are all the writers? I do think it is too bad after our kind Editor allows them space in our little home paper to help make it more interesting then fail to write. Wake up and send in a few items to let us know you are not dead.

"Patz"

Wants \$25,000 For Enforced Ascension

Great interest has been shown in the trial of the suit brought by Jim Smith of Cumberland County Fair authorities as a result of his enforced balloon ascension at the fair last fall.

Mr. Smith asks for \$25,000 damages for mental anguish endured during his trip through the sky at the end of a rope which caught his foot as the balloon was rising. He was carried to a height of about 1,500 to 2,000 feet and came back to earth sound in mind and limb, through far from pleased with the ride.

A headline in the New York Herald reads: "Bustles are worn somewhere still." More than likely the same old place.

A man's reputation is what his fellowmen think of him; his character is what God knows of him.—Anon.

Womans Institute

To the women of Mebane and neighboring communities: Please remember the Woman's Institute on Sunday August 25th, 1913 at the Hawthfield School-house.

This Institute is provided for our State for the benefit of our women, and every woman who possibly can should take advantage of this opportunity.

Mr. T. B. Parker, director of Institutes says: "At many places where we have held institutes within the past few months, the attendance of the women has been even larger than that of men. Now I do not want to lessen the attendance of the men, I want it even larger than it is, but I want the attendance of the women to be even larger than that of the men. This is because their institutes are of more importance than men's institutes. Women deal with far more important things than field crops, live-stock, etc."

An interesting program has been prepared and much helpful information will be given upon topics bearing directly upon the home and the duties and responsibilities of women—especially of wives and mothers in the home.

Begin now to plan for a basket picnic—a day of recreation and profit. Tell your neighbors and friends about the Institute and invite them to go and let us make the Woman's Institute this year the largest and best we have ever had.

Miss Mary White
Mrs. Emma Harris
Mrs. E. C. Murray
Mrs. C. F. Cates
Mrs. Edgar Long
Mrs. Robert Scott
Mrs. W. A. Murray
Miss Mattie Johnson

Committee.

A judge, particularly of the supreme court, has too much power over the lawyers of the state, and the numerous citizens who happen to be litigants, to be allowed to enter politics where he will be tempted through ambition to use and abuse it. The judiciary should be separated "from partisan political machines," and the people owe it to themselves to see to it that such a separation is persistently maintained.—Nashville Tennessean.

He Wont Trouble Himself

Major Stedman's boasted love for and loyalty to the old Confederate soldier would have suggested that he hunt up one of the boys wherever there was a postoffice vacancy. But, so far as we have heard, he hasn't troubled himself about a single one of them. Neither has he been of much service to them in Congress.—Yanceyville Sentinel.

CONVICTED OF MURDER

Walter Shelton Sentenced to Be Executed November 28

The jury in the case of Walter Shelton, white, of Reidsville, on trial at the county seat of Rockingham for the murder of his wife, returned a verdict Saturday night at 1 o'clock finding the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree. Judge Lane, who has presided over the court sentenced Shelton to death in the electric chair at Raleigh, November 28. The jury that convicted Shelton of wife-murder was composed of 11 men from Forsyth county and one from Rockingham.

The trial of the case was concluded shortly after dark when Judge Lane delivered his charge and the jury retired for supper. The state examined about 20 witnesses. The defense offered no testimony. Argument by counsel engaged in the trial lasted practically the entire day.

WAR CLOUD LIFTED

Peace is Concluded and Delegates Has Signed Treaty.

Peace was concluded Wednesday night between the Balkan States and the preliminary treaty was signed the next day by the delegates of Serbia, Greece, Montenegro, Rumania and Bulgaria. The agreement was arrived at only after another exhibition of the utter helplessness of Bulgaria to face her ring of enemies.

Wednesday the discussions of the peace conference threatened to become interminable but M. Majoresco, the Rumanian Premier and president of the conference, clinched matters by threatening that unless Bulgaria accepted the modified frontier proposed by the Allies, Rumania's Army would occupy Sofia next Saturday. This threat had the desired effect and an agreement was arrived at Wednesday after numerous private consultations between the delegates and a four-hour sitting of the conference.

SHOOTS HER HUSBAND

To Protect Her Self From Brutal Abuses

H. Clay Grubb, a well known citizen of Davidson county, was shot to death early Saturday morning by his wife, who used the same pistol that Grubb in 1904 killed Obe Davis, Mrs. Grubb's brother, at a little church in Davidson county. Grubb went home drunk and began abusing and beating his wife, who fired three shots into his body.

Mrs. Grubb was badly handled by her husband. She received a severe cut on the face, and Dr. Monk of Spencer, called to the scene, rendered medical aid. Grubb was dead when the physician arrived.

Grubb was formerly a large distiller in the Tyro and Boone sections of Davidson county and was mixed up in the Davis and Grubb feuds, in which a number of husky farmers either lost their lives or were wounded. In 1904 at a little country church on Sunday Grubb whipped out his pistol and in the presence of his wife and many others, shot Obe Davis, another well known character to death. It was freely predicted that Grubb would meet his death at the hands of Obe Davis' relatives or clansmen, but it was never thought that a sister of the dead man would be the instrument.

Grubb and Davis were both fine looking men, Davis especially being of splendid stature. They came of good families, but were reared in an atmosphere that looked on making liquor in the same manner as other people view raising corn for the market.

Grubb owned much property in Salisbury and large farming interests in Davidson county. He was a splendid fellow when sober, was loveable and good to his family, but had a violent temper, especially when under the influence of liquor.

JIM McCLOUD CAUGHT

The Murderer of Deputy Bain, of Greensboro, Captured at Kernersville.

Jim McCloud, the negro who shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Bain, at Pomonas, Saturday week was captured by Sheriff Stafford shortly before noon Wednesday at Kernersville. He was brought to Greensboro and lodged in jail at 1 o'clock.

McCloud was walking along the sidewalk when the sheriff met him and placed him under arrest. There is considerable feeling among the people here against the negro, but no trouble is anticipated. McCloud has one bullet wound in his head.

A Texas View of Mexico

(San Antonio Light.)

During the diplomatic deliberations at Washington, President Huerta, apparently anticipating the failure of his schemes to gain recognition from this country and fearful that he would be shut out from the supply of war munitions here, has negotiated with Japan for large shipments of arms. It is reported that a large consignment of rifles and ammunition is now en route from Tokio to Mexico City.

Thus it is that the problem is being simplified for the Wilson administration. There is practically no possibility of proposal requiring his resignation, so long as he is not dependent upon the United States for arms and ammunition. With Japan as his source of supply, there is every prospect that the war will continue indefinitely, with even more cruel consequences for foreigners than the conflict has heretofore produced, unless the United States takes immediate action. Recognition of the Huerta government is now even more undesirable than ever before. Recognition of the belligerency of the constitutionalists may be effective if it is not delayed until Huerta has had time to draw heavily on his new source of war munitions. Above all, however, developments are steadily making more imminent a serious consideration of intervention as the ultimate solution of the problem that has vexed this country for more than two years. Such a course of action will be the only alternative if the constitutionalists do not receive recognition from the United States.

The Penalty of Carelessness.

A burning cigarette but carelessly dropped out of the window of an observation car is charged with responsibility for a California forest fire which destroyed a grove of priceless redwood trees and called into service a force of three thousand firefighters. Likewise, a carelessly dropped cigarette butt is said to have been the immediate cause of the Triangle fire in New York city a comparatively short time ago, in which 148 girls lost their lives.—Norfolk Pilot.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Alamance County Providence Church, Graham, N. C. August 30th-31st.

SATURDAY MORNING SESSION, 10:30 O'CLOCK.

Devotional Song and Prayer Service
Rev. G. L. Curry
Welcome and Response Mr. J. Dolph Long.

Business:
1 Enroll Delegates.
2 Appoint Committees
3 On Nominations.
4 On Time and Place of Next Meeting.
5 On Resolutions and Recommendations.

Christ in Every Lesson Dr. W. C. Wicker
Personal Appeals to Every Student
Rev. T. S. Brown
The Whole School Brought to Christ
Rev. T. A. Sikes.

Recess for Dinner:
SATURDAY AFTERNOON SESSION, 2:00 O'CLOCK.

Song Service.
Report of County Officers:
President, Secretary and Treasurer.
Report of Department Secretaries:
Cradle Roll and Home Department
Teacher Training Rev. A. B. Kendall
Organized Classes Rev. T. E. Davis

SATURDAY NIGHT SESSION, 8 O'CLOCK.
Entertainment given by the young people of the Providence Sunday School led by Miss Annie Williams.
SUNDAY MORNING SESSION, 10:30 O'CLOCK.

Wanted—More Boys Dr. W. T. Whitsett (Subject to be Selected) Dr. W. C. Wicker
SUNDAY AFTERNOON SESSION, 3:30 O'CLOCK.

(Subject to be Selected) Dr. P. H. Flemming
Essentials to Successful Teaching (Paper) Rev. M. W. Buck
Round Table Dr. W. C. Wicker
President's Report Mr. L. W. Holt
Farewell Words Prof. J. B. Roberson.
L. W. Holt, President.
John H. Vernon, Secretary.

HE IS SANE

Lee Ford so Declared By A Jury, Will Stand Trial For His Life

After being out 18 hours the jury in the Ford case of Lexington brought in a verdict Saturday morning in favor of the state, declaring that Lee Ford is now sane. The case has been one of the hardest fought cases in the history of the county.

Lee Ford shot and killed Policeman J. M. Garland, of that city on April 4. The killing took place on Depot street, at the noon hour. Garland was on his way to his work at the Sicheloff Manufacturing company, where he worked during the day, doing police duty at night. Ford hid himself behind a fence just across the street from the factory where Garland worked and when Garland came by he stepped out and without a word to him, shot him down. His weapon was a repeating shot gun and it was loaded with buckshot. Three shots were fired.

REFUSES TO PARDON UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Governor Craig Will Not Act in Regard to Restoring Citizenship to Sophomores Convicted of Manslaughter Matter For Courts.

Governor Craig, who left Raleigh last week without announcing his decision as to pardoning the three University sophomores who were convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of Isaac William Rand, the freshman who was killed while being hazed last fall, the Governor telegraphed his private secretary, Mr. Kerr, that he had decided not to grant the pardons.

The appeals were heard by Mr. Craig the pardons being especially wanted on the ground that they would prevent the young men from losing their citizenship though the operation of the four-months sentence, which were completed Thursday, the boys having been hired to their relatives.

The world is full of judgment days, and in every assembly that a man enters, in every action he attempts, he is gaged and stamped. A man passes for what he is worth.—Emerson

Buffalo Bill "Broke"

Many people will be touched by the news that Buffalo Bill is in financial straits. They have all heard how he got his ps udonym by killing meat for Kansas Pacific Railroad construction force. Gr at numbers have seen his Wild West show, Buffalo Bill, or Col. William F. Cody, is a notable connecting link between the present period, when we have no Western frontier, and the period when our frontier was being pushed across the prairies and mountains ranges to the coast. He has been pony express rider, Army scout and Indian fighter. He is in the line of Daniel Boone, Kit Carson and Davy Crockett. He is almost the last of the pioneers.

Forty years ago Colonel Cody conceived the idea of turning showman. He produced a stage play called "The Scouts of the Plains," which he and his associates made a fortune. Then was first tapped that popular demand for Wild West entertainment which has made many fortunes since. His great triumph came with his Wild West Show, epitomizing the border and pioneer life of half a century ago. This occupied no stage but a large tented arena in which Indians encamped, bandits robbed the Deadwood stage, and cowboys lassoed steers. It was a genuine and convincing picture, and beyond question it served well the important purpose of depicting vividly an era of American life. Buffalo Bill reached the zenith of his fame when he toured Great Britain in the nineties and was hailed there as the foremost American of his day. Some time ago he complained that the moving pictures were hurting his show. They could present a Wild West stuff which, while far from the conscientious and faithful productions,—Charlotte Observer.

Pioneer Organizer Salvation Army Dead.

A New York Dispatch of last week said: Word has reached here of the death in Cologne, Germany, on Saturday of Commissioner George Scott Raitlon, pioneer of the Salvation Army in the United States, France and Germany. He traveled all over the world, preaching, writing and engaging in other activities for the Army, his service in that cause having begun as Gen William Booth's secretary when the movement was known as the "Christian Mission." He was largely responsible for the change to the present name.

Sitting at his desk in General Booth's office one day, Mr. Raitlon wrote: "The Christian Mission is a voluntary army." His chief, looking over his shoulder, took the pen from his hand, lined out the word "volunteer" and substituted "salvation." From that day the Army was known by its present corporate title.

General Raitlon arrived in New York in the fall of 1880. His command consisted of seven English girls. In spite of ridicule and open hostility the little company knelt on the flagstones in Castle Garden and "took possession of America in the name of God and the Salvation Army."

New York did not prove hospitable. The police denied the company the right to hold open-air meetings. No church would open its doors to the strangers, nor was any public hall obtainable. Harry Hill, who had a mixed show in Houston street, on which the virtuous frowned, gave the Salvationists their first welcome.

Commissioner Raitlon and his English girls went to Harry Hill's, where, between acts, the commissioner addressed the habitues of that resort, and the girls sang army songs.

In his travels Commissioner Raitlon always liked to associate with the humblest. He insisted on going steerage on water trips. On land he went second class when there was no third and third class when there was no fourth.

A Recipe For Happiness

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. C. Barnett of East Orange, N. J., have just celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding, and the remarkable statement is made by both of them that they have never had a cross word during the fifty years that they have traveled in double harness.

"There's a reason," of course, and Mr. Barnett tersely gives it as a lack of "bossism" on both sides. "We decided," he says, at the start to respect each other's advice. We talked over every crisis that we faced, freely and calmly, and that is the essence of the advice I have to give to every young married man."

Easy, isn't it? A true one.

Mrs. Barnett supplements her husband's words with this out of her own experience: "Let a woman cultivate a cheerful disposition. A smile in the heart means a smile on the face. How long do you suppose a man will sit alone after dinner? Let the fishes slide and go and talk to him."

Sound recipes for happiness, these, dug out of half a century of companionship by a couple who began their journey together with but ten dollars in cash.