

# 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, SEPTEMBER 11 1913

No 87

## \$25,000 ADDITION

### To Mebane Bedding Co.

Mebane is nothing if it is not progressive. Every industry is pushing ahead and adding to its capacity. The latest distinctive increase is in the Mebane Bedding Company. Recently they have erected just across the street from their plant a large two story brick building. This building is connected on the second story with the main building by a suspension bridge or walk way. The new brick building referred to is 40 feet by 114 feet. The first floor is now equipped with two large felting machines, the most improved make, and has other machinery for cleaning the cotton.

As soon as they get their new machinery in easy working condition, they will be prepared to turn out two hundred felt mattresses per day, and an equal number of spiral bed springs.

The new addition to the plant cost about \$25,000, and is equipped with the latest and most improved machinery.

It is a fact recognized where ever the product of the Mebane Bedding Co. are sold that their goods rank as the best on the market.

### List of Letters Advertised

For the week ending Sept. 6 1913.  
1 Letter for Mrs. Annie Sharpe  
1 " " Mrs. Margaret Martindale  
1 " " Mr. Tawlee Staford  
1 " " Mr. Bedford Walker  
1 Card " Miss Alma Lester  
1 " " Mr. L. E. Rickardson  
These letters will be sent to the Dead Letter Office Sept. 20 1913. If not called for, in calling please give date of list.

Respt.

J. T. Dick, P. M.  
Mebane, N. C.

### Work The Road.

Pleasant Grove, N. C. Sept 5-13  
Editor Leader:-  
I see that the road force is at work grading the road from Bank Creek to Stug Creek on the road from Mebane and Pleasant Grove. Now why can't we all help, and sand or gravel this road. There is not a farmer who hauls over this road but could afford to give a week's work with hands and teams and know that the Tobacco people and merchants of Mebane will do their part. Let us all talk this up, and go to work and see what we can do.

I suggest that the following go to work and see how much they can get pledged, Frank Harrelson, Tony, N. C. Clay Murray, Vincent, Ed Daily, Pleasant Grove, J. W. Stainback, Stainback S. E. Tate, Stainback, Lr. W. N. Tate, John Holmes, Walter Malone, Mebane, N. C.

There is plenty gravel and sand near the road, and will be easy to sand or gravel. Get busy, now is the time while the road force is at work.  
Farmer.

### Movement Real Estate of The Mebane Land and Improvement Co.

The Mebane Land and Improvement Co., have sold recently the following lots.  
2 Lots on Second Street to J. D. Hunt.  
1 Lot on Third Street to P. A. Royster.  
1 Lot on Third Street to W. L. Crawford.  
2 Lots on Third Street to Central Loan and Trust Co.  
1 Lot on Third Street to Miss Jennie White.  
1 Lot on Jackson Street to Henry McCaulley.  
1 Lot on Fifth Street to Rev. J. D. Huffman.  
2 Lots on Third Street to J. S. White.  
1 Lot on Clay Street to Vincent and Warren.  
2 Lots on Holt Street to Ed Cheek.

Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Bumpass will visit H. D. Scarborough the last of this week for eight or ten days.

Miss Callie S. Clegg of Pittsboro will spend a few weeks with Mr. H. D. Scarborough on her return from Rocky Mount.

### Estate of The Late Jarrett L. Cook Sold.

On Saturday September 6th, the estate of the late Jarrett L. Cook was sold at public auction. In the morning Mr. Will Thompson of Hebron crying the sale, the furniture and other household articles pertaining to the estate were sold. After this Mr. Ed King put up for sale some horses and a number of town lots situated near Mr. George Mebane's residence.

In the afternoon at one o'clock Mr. J. S. Cook of Graham, commissioner, auctioned the sale of the valuable property opposite the grounds of the Graded School, and lying in the same block with, and South of the residence lots belonging to Hon. T. M. Cheek, Rev. Mr. Fogleman and Mr. W. Y. Malone. There were just one and one half acres of land to be sold and this was first divided into four lots. But lots number 1 and 2, constituting the Western half of the land sold for more together than apart, and were knocked down as one lot to Mr. A. N. Scott for five hundred and thirty dollars.

The house and lot facing Third Street and now occupied by Mr. Ed King was sold as lot number 5 to Mr. Sam Smith for fourteen hundred and twenty-five dollars. Lot number 6 facing Third Street reaching back to the South West corner of Mr. T. M. Cheek's lot, and lying between lot number 5, and the property of Mr. Cheek, was declared sold to Mr. A. N. Scott for three hundred and thirty dollars.

### Mr. Trexler

Mr. C. O. P. Trexler who spent much of the past summer in our town, left here Sunday morning. He will stay but a few days at home with his parents after which he goes to his school. Mr. Trexler's people intend moving sometime in the near future to Augusta, Ga. He is very sorry of this, being a good Tar Heel, and wishes that he might cling to "the Old North State forever."

Mr. Trexler is a fine young man; he is trying hard to secure his future usefulness by seeking a good education. He pays for his schooling with the profits of work in the vacation season, thus relieving his father of a great burden. This last summer he canvassed the Piedmont section of North Carolina in the interests of a Northern book firm. Mr. Trexler says he likes Mebane very much, and thinks there is nowhere to be found a better and more hospitable set of people than here. May good luck precede Mr. Trexler wherever he may go.

### As to Kissing.

The Chicago health commissioner has decided that "kissing is not dangerous if kept within due bounds." Presumably he meant within "due season" with reference to the well known fact that kisses, like potatoes, should be planted in the dark of the moon.—Greensboro News. Now, brother, you may want to plant your kisses "in the dark of the moon," but as for us and our house we prefer the ruby red lips of a fair damsel. Old maids barred and widows need not apply.—Carthage News.

### A Spartan of Spartan-burg.

(Columbia State.)

"Gentlemen," said the sheriff, "I hate to do it, but, so help me God, I am going to kill the first man that enters that gate."—Special to the State from Spartanburg.

There stood a man!  
Nothing that could have happened could have done more to rehabilitate South Carolina in the respect of the nation than the simple-minded faith in the sanctity of his oath displayed by this Spartanburg county sheriff.

His name is White. Without thought of a pun, so is his soul. Pistol in hand, sticks of dynamite exploding in the jail yard, a raging, bloodthirsty mob yammering at the gate, Sheriff White threw his defiance in their teeth.

"He means it, boys," came a voice from the crowd, and no man entered. No man entered! And no man will enter so long as there stands forbidding the figure of a man strong enough to show forth convincingly the fact that the people have entrusted with the power of keeping the peace a man who is willing to back the fiction of the law, if need be, with his very blood! A lynching bee ceases to be an amusing event the instant it encounters a real man who understand the meaning of the authority with which he is invested.

The place where a dollar does its whole duty. See advertisement of the Mebane Supply Company.

### A Cry of Distress

The horror of war does not expend itself exclusively upon the battlefield. In the wake of the carnage comes the long tedious agony that results from grinding poverty and destruction of the life and property of the bread winner. Silently and unpretentiously this burden must be borne; and fortunate indeed are the pitiable victims if the voice of humanity can bring for them assistance from more favored centers.

Such a situation exists today in European Turkey. The Balkan war has left thousands of these defenseless ones to suffer death and a fate worse than death. A large proportion of these, according to the American Constantinople Relief committee, are little orphaned girls, homeless, friendless, famishing in "holes in the ground in Turkey, lying sick in huts made of boughs, and huddled in stables too scantily clad to come out in the light of day;" and the appeal continues:

"What will become of these little girls? How many of these little girls—good girls, brought up in sheltered homes in European Turkey—will go as human freight in the caravans of the Corcaasion slave traders of North Africa? How many will be carried in Arab slave hounds along the coasts of the Indian ocean? How many will be sold as white slaves in the capitals of European to replenish the population of that underworld from which no good girl ever returns? Can the kindly church going men and women of the United States—the standard of the world's civilization—let these good little girls starve to death or die of hungry-sickness? Can they let these little girls be sold as slaves by the Arab slave traders of North Africa, or by the white slave hunters of Europe's?"

### The Obstensible Blind Tiger Slayer

Rev. R. L. Davis is making an effort through his attorneys to secure a pardon from the Governor, having been convicted in Wake County Court of an assault. We think the Governor might let it stand as it is. If Davis will make a fool of him self then he should take his medicine. Davis was found guilty of striking a man over the head with a whiskey bottle. Davis is a licensed Minister of God's Gospel, and he had set him self up as the great mogul and blind tiger slayer. Not hesitating at going over the State misrepresenting his superiors, for the purpose of self lardation. We hope the Governor will let Davis's matter remain as it is.

### Legislature Meets on September 24.

It is just two weeks from Wednesday until the General Assembly meets in extraordinary session in compliance with the call of Governor Craig to consider interstate freight rate adjustment and to perfect amendments to the State Constitution for submission to the people for ratification.

That the opening days of the session will be intensely strenuous is indicated by the call that has just been issued by President Tate of the State Just Freight Rate Association for the business men and farmers to gather there on the opening day of the Legislature September 24, for a mass meeting at which a complete bill of particulars as to freight rate adjustment shall be made out and laid before the Legislature in such manner as will impel the Legislature to use its utmost power for the relief of the wrongs enumerated.

### Make Application.

Make your application for Electric current now. All those who expect to use electric power for lighting or otherwise are urged to make application for current at once, blanks for which will be found at the office of the Continental Chair Company. It is necessary that these blanks should be filled out and signed by the parties wishing current in this way the Piedmont Railway and Electric Co., may know who wants current, how much and for what purpose and can install the necessary transferers and other apparatus to care for the business and as stated last week those who first apply for current will be the first to be connected to the service. A postal card addressed to the Piedmont Railway and Electric Co. Mebane will receive proper attention.  
Geo. C. Woodworth, Local Manager

Nice men and boys clothing and shoes, and other things to make you look nice at J. S. Clarks. See ad elsewhere.

### The Baptist Association Will Meet at Mebane

The 44 annual session of the Mt. Zion Baptist Association will meet with the Mebane Baptist Church Tuesday after the first Sunday Oct. 7 at 11 o'clock, Dr. J. J. Hurt of the first Baptist church of Durham will preach the introductory sermon. A very interesting program has been prepared and some of the ablest speakers of the denomination will be present.

This meeting will bring quite a number of visitors to Mebane, this is a very large Association it embraces Alamance, Orange, Durham and a part of Chatham and Wake County's there is 48 churches in this Association with a membership of 7898. It is expected that not less than 150 delegates and visitors to attend the Association. The Baptist church here and the other denominations will give visitors and delegates a hearty welcome. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

### Commissioners Report

Graham, N. C. Sept. 8th, 1913.  
The Board of County Commissioners of Alamance County met in the Court house on the above date as per adjournment of Sept. 1st, at ten o'clock A. M. with the following members present.

Geo. T. Williamson, Chairman  
W. H. Turrentine  
Chas. H. Roney  
Chas. F. Cates  
W. H. Fogleman.

The following business was transacted Upon motion duly made and seconded: Be it resolved by this Board that while we are heartily in sympathy with the movement of employing a Superintendent of health for his full time and would be glad to vote for it; but considering the financial condition of the county and the urgent need of a new Jail building which will cost the county several thousand dollars, we feel that it would not be wise to bring this expense on the county at this time and therefore we cannot pay a superintendent for his full time at the present time.

The motion put and carried.  
The jurors drawn for the October term will appear in the next issue of the Leader.

### DAMAGE GREAT

#### Destruction in Washington, N. C. Estimated At Million and Half.

Between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 damage to Washington, N. C., and \$2,000,000 to Beaufort county was sustained last Wednesday morning due to terrific wind and rain storm. The wind reached a velocity of 90 to 100 miles per hour. The town of Washington so far as business is concerned is practically out of commission. Only a few business houses escaped. Electric wires are gone, the telephone exchange is ruined, bridges are washed away and practically all boats in the harbor sunk tell the story.

The business portion of Washington presents a pitiful sight. Goods of every description are piled up all over the streets, water is standing several feet deep in cellars, trees are uprooted, concrete pavements broken and the city in total darkness. The Norfolk Southern bridge spanning the Pamlico river, a distance of a mile or more, is swept away. Two other bridges belonging to the company crossing Jacks creek and Runyans creek are a total loss. These bridges were on the main line of the Norfolk Southern between Washington and Norfolk. The company also sustained heavy loss by freight sheds and freight. Trains from Raleigh cannot reach there. The passenger train from Raleigh has to stop at Chocowinity and the train from Norfolk cannot get any closer than Woolentown, a distance of several miles.

### Caught Red Handed

"Farmers," said the fair city visitor, "are just as dishonest as the city milkman."  
"How d'ye make that out?" asked the farmer's wife.  
"This morning," said the girl, accusingly, "with my own eyes I saw your hired man water the cows just before he milked them."—New York Globe.

### Orange Grove Items

Pulling fodder is in order just now.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. M. Crawford and little son of Greensboro spent several days recently with relatives.

Misses Helen Reynolds and Annabel Crawford of Philadelphia returned to their duties in the Womans Hospital several days ago after spending a short vacation with relatives.

Miss Thelma Reynolds has again entered school at Charlotte after spending the summer at home.

The teachers for the Orange Grove School have been selected for the coming year. Miss Carrie Pickard of Chapel Hill will be principal and Miss Anice Thornton of near Hawfields assistant. We wish for the school a most successful and profitable year.

Rev. and Mrs. B. Vaughn Ferguson have been visiting Mrs. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Reynolds, for several days. They left Monday for Wake Forest to visit friends and from there they go to Reidsville. They will again take up their work in the Seminary at Louisville, Ky., the last of the month.

The whole community was shocked on Wednesday evening Aug. 24th to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. James Ray which occurred at the home of her daughter Mrs. C. K. Teer. Mrs. Ray had been spending nearly all of her time for the past several months with her daughter who has been and is yet seriously sick, and trying by constant attendance and loving ministrations that only a devoted mother can show to nurse her daughter back to health. After washing some at the spring in the morning and in the evening when it looked like it was going to rain she hurriedly went after the clothes and just as she reached the steps on her return she fell striking her head against the steps and died immediately, heart failure is attributed as the cause. She was tenderly laid to rest at Cane Creek Church cemetery Thursday evening, the funeral being preached by Rev. J. F. McDuffie. Mrs. Ray was a consistent member of the above church; she was a kind and loving neighbor; a devoted mother and a christian woman of the purest and noblest type. She was about fifty years of age and leaves a husband and six children to mourn for her. The great giver of life has only taken unto himself one of his own, and "we shall meet beyond the river."

Mr. Ernest Reynolds of Charlotte spent Saturday night and Sunday with his father and other relatives. Mr. Reynolds is now representing the Steiff Piano Co. His family has recently been increased by a bouncing baby boy Mrs. D. F. Crawford, the grandmother of this little boy, left last week via Mebane and Greensboro where she stopped with her sons, to see her new grandson.

That was some rain and wind storm last week, corn and cotton was damaged and the fodder practically ruined.

Miss Minnie King and Mr. Vance Cates took dinner with Miss Lula Roberson Sunday, Mr. Elmo Thompson called in the afternoon.

Mr. James Howard of Raleigh is taking a vacation from his duties as clerk in the post-office. Jim is making good in the world and is a genial whole souled fellow.

Misses Nellie and Beatrice Lloyd of Durham are visiting relatives at the Grove.

Messrs. Hiram Cheek and Chandler Cates left Monday for Mars Hill where they will enter school. We hate to see 'em leave, will someone kindly console a certain young lady whom we have reasons to believe is a little lonesome now.

Miss Aline Perry is visiting relatives in Durham for a few days.

Miss Gracie Lloyd left Monday for Durham where she will enter school. When all these boys and girls have to leave home thereby breaking family ties and incurring added expense we think the people should realize what they are losing by not having a good school in our midst.

Some people are too good to associate with their neighbors; some young men cannot find their social equals in their communities; some young ladies want to fly higher than their neighborhood associates; some mothers would sacrifice her child's character for social preeminence, and the story of weakness runs on.

Mrs. D. E. Wilkinson and daughter Myrtle of Ridgeville are visiting Mr. H. E. Wilkinson.

### No More Grandfather Clause.

Last Saturday the grandfather clause of the Louisiana Constitution, enacted in 1898 and reopened this year, departed its life. The Secretary of State has given notice accordingly. No one can claim the suffrage on hereditary grounds. We gather that the reopening was not a success and is very unlikely ever to be attempted again.

Louisiana's later experience with this constitutional provision bears instructive aspects for North Carolina, in view of the now quiescent but not wholly dead advocacy of a reopening here. It may be recalled that we copied our grandfather clause from Louisiana. She adopted this novel expedient while our White Supremacy campaign of 1898 was under way; and our Legislature of 1898 sent it to triumphant adoption, with Aycock nominated for Governor, in the 1900 campaign. Down there, as up here, the avowed purposes of the measure were disregarded on principle in making up the permanent roll of the number whose ancestry was supposed to be their sole salvation from loss of the vote. Not only illiterates but thousands who could read and write, including the Democratic leaders, registered thus, to the end, largely, that no stigma might attach. In both States, too, the pledge against disfranchising any native white man prevented care in the examination of applicants, and practically every statement from white men regarding their parentage or grandparentage was good enough. Other Southern States have since followed Louisiana and North Carolina in the adoption and similar use of this clause.

### If the Will Were Shown.

(From The Winston-Salem Journal.)  
A dispatch from The Journal's correspondent at Washington yesterday told of an agreement having been reached between the Southern Furniture Association and the Southern Railway Company, whereby the rates on shipments of furniture from North Carolina were made satisfactory to the manufacturers of furniture. We are glad that the matter was settled without the aid of the courts. It is always better to settle controversies without courts if possible. But we make the point that if the Southern Railway can fix rates that will satisfy the manufacturers of furniture in this State, it can fix rates that will satisfy all other shippers, and thus quickly solve the whole perplexing problem of freight rates, and that, too without the aid of a special session of the General Assembly.

### Give Them the Sand-Clay Roads.

The fact that the sand-clay road is the thing for Wake has become at last thoroughly fixed in the public mind. There is no poorer road than worn macadam, and the macadam ones laid down some twenty years ago have never been repaired, except in one case and then for a very short distance. The term "permanent roadway" has fooled a lot of people. There is no such thing. The finest roads in Europe, that country of perfect highways, have a man looking after each two miles and repairs are made the moment there is the least defect in the road-bed. There they never wait for holes to come in the road. Here we wait, and too often do nothing else but wait. Wake should have nothing but sand-clay roads, except perhaps for the first mile or so out of Raleigh on the highways most traveled. For cheapness of original cost and of maintenance the sand-clay road is in a class by itself.—Raleigh Times.

### Warehouse Opens

Thursday Sept. 11th the Warehouses of Mebane open for the sale of leaf tobacco and it promises to be a day of unusual interest to those who sell, and those who buy the weed. Mebane has two large Warehouses, the Piedmont and the Planters, they are both in the hands of a competent and clever set of men, men who know tobacco from the time it leaves the plant bed until it reaches the Warehouse floor.

Mebane has had a phenomenal growth in the leaf tobacco trade. People who have had their eye on Mebane as a tobacco market predict that Mebane will easily handle three million pounds of tobacco this fall and winter season.

Mr. J. N. Warren returned from Pages Mills, S. C. Tuesday. He will be with the boys at the Warehouse opening Thursday.