

# 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, DECEMBER 11 1913

No 100

## Sale of Holmes-Warren Stock of Goods.

The Holmes-Warren stock of goods and Store fixtures were sold at public auction last Friday. Messrs. Smith and Qualls of Burlington bid off the stock of dry goods and groceries at \$780. Mr. Joe Vincent bought the horse for \$15. Mr. W. M. Bowling bought the type writer for \$30. Mr. A. P. Long bought two of the show cases for \$60. A number of minor articles were sold to different parties. The total stock approximating \$1,084.00.

## A Cruel Joke.

A high-spirited girl played a cruel joke on her mother, and this is how it happened. She found a love letter that her father had actually written to her mother in the halcyon days of their courtship. She read the letter to her mother substituting her own name and that of her lover. The mother raved with anger and stamped her foot in disgust, forbidding her daughter to have anything to do with a man who would write such nonsensical stuff to a girl. The girl then gave the letter to her mother to read, and the house became so suddenly quiet that they could hear the cat winking in the backyard. —The Louisville Courier-Journal.

## Get on The Honor Roll

We have a large number of subscribers on our books who are badly behind, and who we know are amply able to pay their subscription especially this year. We trust that no further reminder will be needed. Be sure you get on the honor roll.

## The Honor Roll.

J. B. McMullen  
E. T. Carr  
June Andrews  
D. A. Murdock  
G. W. Williams  
James White  
W. A. Shanklin  
John Vanhook  
T. D. Jones  
John T. Sykes  
H. A. Wilson  
J. E. Hanner  
G. S. Ray  
C. W. Yates  
F. M. Snipes  
Tom Crutchfield  
T. S. McDaniels  
J. Nick Walker  
Chas. Dillard

We hope for the old ladies sake that Mrs. Emiline Pankhurst does not entirely resemble the picture used in the newspaper to represent her. She has a mean looking face, more the leer of old Satan than the face of a human being. Emiline is evidently solid with the old fellow.

## Salome Danced When 11.

Theodore Reinach has made some interesting discoveries as a result of 10 years constant study of the coins of Nikopolis, the capital of Little Armenia, whose last king, Aristobulus, was the husband of the famous Salome, whose dancing cost John the Baptist his head. Reinach, though a new interpretation of the coins, has found it possible to clear up unknown particulars of the life of Aristobulus and of Salome, and at the same time the savant gives a complete description of the personal appearance of the dancing girl, supported by conclusive facts pieced together by great labor and patience. She must have been of really bewitching beauty. Her nose was straight, her forehead high, and her bust, compared with the circumference of her hips, was unusually full and large. Her husband was, on the contrary, quite homely. His face reveals signs of dullness of mind and brutality, says Reinach. An accurate study of the dates of the coins proves that when Salome made her famous dance before her father, Herod, she must have been a child of only about 11 years, but girls of that age were often wives during the time of Herod and Aristobulus.

It does not cost a man anything to be a gentleman, but then if he built the other way he just cant be one even if he had the price.

## Farm for Rent

A three horse farm for rent near Kinston, adapted to corn, cotton, and tobacco. Produces well, especially the better grade of bright tobacco. A chance to make money. Will rent to two tenants. Write to C. H. Foy, Kinston, N. C.

## Victory for Bingham School in Tennis.

Bingham School, Mebane, N. C.—The Bingham boys are much pleased over the recent victory won in tennis, at Hillsboro. The team there, composed of Messrs Lawrence, Stevens and others is believed to be one of the best in the state, if not the south. This team visited Bingham and defeated the boys on the home grounds. The Bingham team then visited Hillsboro and the game resulted in a decisive victory for Bingham, the score being six sets in favor of Bingham to none for their opponents. Bingham claims to have the best tennis team of any high school in the state and will lay claim to the state championship until defeated by some institution in her class. The team is composed of Cadets George Wheeler of Oaklahoma and Wm Bingham Gray of Bingham School.

The recently installed electric lighting plant is a great benefit to the school. Col. Gray has ordered a new dynamo which is especially manufactured to be run by a gasoline engine and insures an abundance of the best quality of light.

Major Adrian Nalle who for the past two years has been commandant of cadets at Bingham and who, before coming to Bingham, was first captain at the Virginia Military Institute and stood first in the military department during the four years of his life there, has again connected himself with Bingham as a teacher, on the twelfth of November, he was married to Miss Margaret Massey of Nelson County Virginia. Major and Mrs. Nalle will make their home at Bingham School.

## To Our Stenographer.

Who else knows us half so well? She has heard all that we have said, and then made notes of it. She has read pleads with for help, and what we do about it. Do we write frankly or evasively, she follows the straightened line or the curve of our deviousness. Are we courteous only to the powerful, or is our treatment even to all who come seeking? The woman at our elbow, hammering out our paragraphs, is a clear-eyed witness. Over the telephone voices drift in from the world, and judged before our presence is acknowledged. She knows whether our friends are worthy. Is the home happy? She knows it. She notes all our tricks of person. Our good temper our clean speech, fly further than we guess. She is familiar with the stale phrases we scatter over the thousand routine letters, and is gladdened when we light up the languid page with an unspoiled turn. She could keep our tardy correspondence up to the minute but she has to time her efficiency to our limitations. Never outpacing us, she is as loyal in the background as our shadow.—Collier's.

## Purpose of Education.

(From The Ohio State Journal.)  
To put the divine energy of the soul into life is the supreme purpose of education, and likewise of religion. This divine energy is in every human breast. To ignore it is the source of all our educational, social and religious woes. The very meaning of education is to lead out that divine energy and bow to its dictates. Plato somewhere speaks of it as the God in us. Speaking upon this very point, a noted scientist says:  
"This involves no quarrel between faith and science. There is no such quarrel. Here, as everywhere, faith is the only road to knowledge, for whether in astronomy or in theology, the facts are explained by the ventures of theory first, which are verified as best they can be afterward."  
The intuitive power, which is this divine spirit, is the basis of all knowledge. It violates no faith and ignores no science. "Science is grounded in faith just as is religion," says the president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Say the Proverbs; "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." The pedagogues of the schools practically hoot at that doctrine, and yet it is the religion of every faith and the foundation of the true education.

## Evasion.

Mother—(upstairs)—Bobby, did you bring up a spoon for your medicine, as I asked you?  
Bobby—I couldn't find a spoon, ma, so I brought up a fork.—Boston Transcript.

The latest chunk of the Roosevelt autobiography should be entitled: "Says I of myself, says I." Nothing since Ben Butler's life of himself has been so egregiously egotistic.

## Can Put A Stop To It.

The most casual observer can satisfy himself any Saturday evening that there is whiskey drunk in Mebane, and it is not all ways necessary to wait until Saturday evening. Those who drink it become boisterous and use profanity, and some times fight. This thing should be stopped because it is bad enough at best, but the fact is it is growing worse all the time. Those who undertake to violate the prohibition law should be made to pay the penalty, race or previous condition should cut no figure.

We are told by reputable people that they often have to submit to a crowd of drunken people passing their homes at night, using the vilest profanity, no protection from these insolent. There is a way for Mebane to put a stop to this thing, and her people should adopt that way or confess them selves incapable of self government as they will if they continue to submit without protest to these insults, indignation and a violation of her laws.

For whiskey element to come in the heart of a christian community, and debauch her citizens, and insult her ladies is what a brave honest people will not submit too, the whiskey business in Mebane should go.

## A Family Reunion

A family reunion at the home of Mr. L. G. Wilkerson on Thanksgiving Day when all of his 8 children and 8 grandchildren all joined in a happy reunion, quite a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson but they all came and brought their baskets well filled with good things to eat, at 12:30 dinner was served to the satisfaction of all. After dinner everything was arranged and pictures of the home and a group of all the family were made. Oh! how thankful a father and mother should be to have all their children come together and have such a happy day.

## A friend.

## Good and Evil

Tennessee and American.  
The evil that men do lives after them, while the good is often interred with their power, is what my old friend Billy Shakespeare is reported to have said.

Mark Hanna lifted his brother-in-law, William McKinley, into the presidential chair by erecting a ladder of purchased votes. Blocks of five and blocks of ten in Ohio and Indiana made the clinching easy. Mark was called a "slick duck," and this was the opinion of Walter Browning had of him. "You are after a big steal, Mark," was what Brown said to him, referring to the ship subsidy matter. Mark Hanna had a personal reason for robbing William Jennings Bryan of the presidency. He was an endorser for a very large amount for McKinley and Foster, who went down financially in an effort to build a large town to be known as Fostoria, Hanna, being a stronger man than McKinley, knew that he could easily dominate the presidential appointments, and by this means protect himself from financial loss. The trusts and combines put up all the money needed for the purchase of votes.

The greatest crime in the history of the United States was the counting out of Samuel J. Tilden, but the next greatest was the seating of McKinley. This man was a goody, goody individual, who wept at the grave of John Brown, whose body was hung up to dry by one Henry A. Wise. Why did McKinley weep? Was it because Brown had failed in his attempt to murder men, women and children in Virginia or because he had killed too few in Kansas?

They have raised monuments to the monster John Brown, but the only good thing that can be said of him is that his body lies moulding in the ground.

The people of these United States and the people of the south in particular have cause to rejoice that the reign of the republican party has ended. It is speaking the truth only to say that it was the reign of the robber class. The few were holding the whip over the many, but under Woodrow Wilson there will be equal rights for all and special privileges to none.

There are a few low bred people in Mebane who should be able to gratify their propensities to peddle filth by handling facts without going out and by implication insinuate some infamous lies about the innocent.

## A Billion Dollars a Year

The 108 million dollars, odd, when added to the billion asked for in the U. S. budget for 1914-15, seems like a mere bagatelle, yet it would be more than sufficient to pay the running expenses of many a government that looms large in the world's history. No single exhibit marks the growth of the United States more signally than the request of the combined departments of Congress for \$1,108,681,777 for the conduct of those departments for a single year. The items are startling to men of modest financial minds. The army demands \$300,000 for military aeronautics to keep pace with other first class powers. The estimates for militia are many times higher than usual and the postoffice wants \$306,953,117, the largest request from any department.

The estimates submitted when analyzed give a good idea of the relative importance to the nation of the different departments of the government. They are \$22,864,067 in excess of the appropriations for the last fiscal year, but their totals fall \$39,255,066 below the estimates for that year. It is well to keep in mind the difference between estimates and appropriations.

The estimates are as follows:  
Legislative \$ 7,533,331  
Executive 30,809,268  
Judicial 1,242,110  
Agriculture 19,061,332  
Foreign intercourse 4,447,042  
P O Dept inc parcel post 306,953,117  
Military 105,937,544  
Naval 139,821,953  
Indian 10,208,865  
Pensions 169,150,000  
Public Works 97,917,502  
Miscellaneous 84,393,213  
Permanent annual 131,196,407

The fact that the estimates are not largely in excess of those for the last fiscal year is an indication of a genuine desire for democratic economy, because the country is rapidly growing and progressing and a substantial increase in running expenses is in accordance with economic law. In that view of the case the departments are to be congratulated on their moderation. But the figures must be subjected to the acid test before the appropriations are made. The New York World takes the view that the need of a co-ordinated budget system is again shown by this pitchforking together of department estimates.

## Gondolas of Venice Doom-ed.

Prosaic Motor Engineers Ousting Picturesque Gondoliers.

Those who would see the gondolas and the gondoliers of Venice must make haste to visit the wonderful city on the Adriatic, for both are threatened by the prosaic, noisy motor boat. Already a syndicate has been formed with the object of placing 100 motor boats on the Venetian waters in place of the picturesque gondolas which have hitherto been inseparable from pictures of Venetian life and surroundings.

The first blow to the existence of the gondola was struck nearly 35 years ago when there was introduced a service of omnibus steamers which has since been taken over by the municipality. The old gondolas were about 30 feet long, by four feet or five feet wide, and carried from four to eight passengers, but it is stated that the new motor boats, though not differing greatly in size, will be constructed so as to carry a larger number of passengers.

The gondolier will be missed as greatly as his boat, for he was always a picturesque character and a careful guide, managing his boat with wonderful ease and giving a peculiar cry of warning before turning any corner in the narrow canals, and never, even in the close quarters, grazing another boat.

## At The Mebane Houe Wed. Dec. 17th.

Dr. S. Rapport, Specialist in fitting glasses, will be at Mebane at the Mebane House, Wed. Dec. 17th, for one day only. Let him supply you with spectacles or eyeglasses. The proper GLASSES will prevent future trouble and relieve the present strain on your eyes.

## Oliver Pulls Out

John T. Oliver, who was recommended and strongly urged by Representative Stedman for the local postmaster of Reidsville has written to his friends the Congressman and asked that his name be withdrawn as a candidate.

This will make possible the appointment of a Democrat post master for Reidsville at once.

## Mr. Finley Left an Estate of \$185,000.00

The late William Wilson Finley, president of the Southern railway, left an estate valued at \$185,000 according to his will, made last March and filed. A life interest is devised to his wife, Lillie Davis Finley, and at her death it goes in trust to the five children. Should Mrs. Finley, re-marry the trust created becomes immediately effective.

An English scientist with a passion for statistics has been computing the amount of food that the average man eats in a lifetime. He asserts that in the process of attaining his threescore years and ten he eats about fifty-four tons of solid food and fifty-three tons of liquid.

## (Henry Progress.)

We begun our fight against the lawless liquor element fully aware of the warning of King Solomon that "wine is a mocker and strong drink is raging," and that we were assailing a crew as reckless as any that ever trod a pirate ship in the days of Capt Kidd, and were neither surprised nor frightened when we received second-hand threats from the low classed friends of the bootlegger. Their threats only make us the more determined to fight to the last ditch, giving no quarter and asking none.

## Every Town is Doin' it.

Goldsboro is to extend its white way," thereby making a better lighted city. This appears to be the tendency throughout North Carolina and it is well. A splendidly lighted city is not only a comfort and pleasure to the people of that city, but it is a big asset in the way of advertising. Also the better lighted a city, the less accidents and the smaller the chance for the commission of crime. A "white way" is the thing now in North Carolina.—Wilmington Dispatch

## More Public Cups Barred.

(From a Harrisburg, Pa. Dispatch.)  
Absolute prohibition has been placed in this State on the public drinking cup, the common towel and the common face brush in barber shops by the advisory board of the State Department of Health. The regulations adopted by the board are among the most sweeping written into the law since the board was created.

Restaurants are forbidden to use drinking vessels, dishes, spoons, knives, forks, finger bowls and other table utensils which have not been thoroughly cleansed after each individual use. As for barber shops, the soft brush of alleged camels' hair with which the tonsorial artist is accustomed to dust the customer's face will either become "one to a customer" or else will disappear altogether. No ban is placed on the common shaving brush nor on the common hair brush.

## The Menace of 500,000,000 Rats.

(From Technical World Magazine.)  
I learned something that morning, visiting an Indian school, says F. C. Cooper. I learned that throughout the United States there are about five rats for every human being, and as we have a population of about 100,000,000 persons, we are feeding a rat population of some 500,000,000! All at a rate of two cents a day, each rat costs us close to \$7.30 a year! You can figure for yourself what the total rat population of entire country costs us. In the State of Indiana alone, the daily cost for rats, at this rate, is something like \$400,000! The loss to other States is proportionate. The only difference between Indiana and other States is not one of rats—but rather of enlightenment. Indiana does things, but it has had to struggle to do them!

Under the supervision of Dr. J. N. Hurty of the State Board of Health, the rat and its relation to the destruction of property and health are to be studied in all the public schools throughout the State. A section of the law now makes it the duty of school and health authorities to provide charts, textbooks, etc. in order to carry out the details of the plan in a most efficient manner. Doctor Hurty's rat chart is to be placed in every school room, and every teacher is provided with an interesting pamphlet which outlines the life story of the rat, and in such a simple and direct manner that any child can understand. Instructions in how to make buildings and dwellings "ratproof" will also be given. The people are in earnest. Failure to teach this subject in the schools is punishable with a fine of from \$10 to \$25.

## Mr. A. J. McCauley Dies

Mr. A. J. McCauley, died at his home, a couple of miles South of Mebane, Saturday afternoon December 6th. He was taken sick with acute indigestion shortly after thanksgiving and gradually grew worse until he died. Mr. McCauley was 58 years old. He was born in North Alamance County and lived there until 1835 when he moved to Gibsonville where he lived six years. In 1841 he moved to Mebane and lived here twelve years, he had only recently moved to his farm about two miles from Mebane. He was Deputy Sheriff of Alamance Co. for four years and Constable in Mebane for a number of years. He has many friends in Mebane and vicinity who learn with regret his sudden death. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his death; the latter are Mrs. Mary Iseley and Mr. George McCauley of Mebane.

The funeral services were conducted by Dr. W. E. Swain of Mebane and Rev. T. W. Stroud of Chapel Hill. The remains were interred at Union Ridge.

## Elicit Selling of Whiskey.

The following parties were arrested charged with selling illicit whiskey, tried before Mayor Crawford and bound over each in a bond of \$200, for their appearance at the next term of Alamance Criminal Court, Pink Russell, Jim Murray and Johus Holt. Policeman Long is making commendable zeal in securing the arrest and conviction of these parties.

## Not a Czar: A Pedagogue

What a comment on fate is the protest of "Uncle Joe Cannon" against the "Czar" at Washington! Uncle Joe was acquainted with the business of being a "Czar," when it was still possible for two or three men to take charge of the government and run it. When it happens that some millions of men have in Washington a President ready to take their orders, fulfill their promises, carry out their will, Uncle Joe "hollers." Wilson is a "Czar," in a sense, but he was elected to the position.

It has been a revolution throughout all this long session of the longest of all Congresses. Despite everything, the man in the White House has kept behind the people's servants, urging, insisting, driving in order to make them do their work. There have been halting and pulling and rearings up on the bit, but the man in charge has kept a strong hold on the bridle. Wherefore, Congress has gone on its way, where it was sent. Is this tyranny? Rather, it would appear that it is a relief from oppression.—Columbia State.

## South Responsible For Prosperity of Nation.

"The South must bear the chief responsibility for the future prosperity of the United States both North and South," declared Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins, the director of agriculture of the Southern Settlement and Development Organization, speaking here at a meeting of the organization, which has as its aim the colonization of the untilled acres in the 16 Southern States.

"The most perfect agricultural climate of the United States belongs to the Southland, together with the most neglected opportunities, and the greatest possibilities of agricultural development," said he. "The unwelcome facts are that from 1890 to 1900 the population of the United States increased by 21 per cent while the increase in farm land was less than 5 per cent. Besides this all possible future increase in the area of farm 9 per cent and even this will require large expense for drainage and irrigation."

The forthcoming session of the Baptist Convention, which convenes in Shelby next week representing some five hundred thousand Baptists, again reminds us that there are quite a number of "pinheads" in North Carolina.—Winston-Salem Journal.

"It is to be hoped that the four British scientists who claim they made a living frog by an artificial process will not attempt to manufacture any more Mexicans."—Pensacola News.

"Or Harry Thaws."—Nashville Banner.

Or—; well, never mind.  
In deciding not to deport an American poet caught alive in England, the British authorities may possibly have been influenced by a feeling of gratitude to this country for taking Mrs. Pankhurst off their hands for a while.