

Mr. Garner of Creedmor was in Mebane Tuesday

Mrs. B. Frank Mebane of Spray is visiting Mrs. M. B. Scott.

Mr. E. C. Thomas of Greensboro was "calling" in Mebane Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Holt is very ill at her home. She was taken sick during Christmas.

Miss Alice Thompson of Durham, spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. P. Nelson, while on her way home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowling and Miss Lassie Watkins went to Burlington Tuesday afternoon in Mr. Bowlings car.

Bridge Club.

On Tuesday afternoon of last week Mrs. Felix Graves was hostess to the Bridge Club. Mrs. W. W. Corbett and Mrs. J. M. Thompson made the highest score.

After the games were over an elaborate three course lunch was served. Members present, Mesdames W. W. Corbett and J. M. Thompson, Misses Mary White, Jennie Lasley, Sue Mebane, Lassie Watkins, Margie Scott and Katherine White.

Rockingham Cotton Mill Man Dies

W. F. L. Steele, prominent cotton mill man and banker, died at his home in Rockingham, N. C., Thursday morning at the age of 66 years. Of a wealthy and influential family, he was one of the biggest factors in the industrial development of his section.

Some of our exchanges who spoke of the necessity of an advance in price to one dollar and a half from the old price of one dollar, are backing water on the proposition. It seems that they have heard from the bank county folks, and they don't want it. They ought to be prompt in paying the old price then.

Bold Bandit Holds up And Robs Folks

A bandit boarded Western and Atlantic passenger train No. 1 at Vinings, Ga., early last Friday night, robbed passengers in one of the coaches of several hundred dollars, and after engaging in a pistol duel with a deputy sheriff who was on board jumped from the train at Dalton, Ga.

Phone Company Sued.

A man in Wilmington, Mr. G. J. Hart has brought a civil suit against the telephone company of that city alleging damages to the amount of \$5000, for the betrayal of his message and the damage he suffered by reason of said betrayal. In addition to these alleged damages there is a State penalty for the betrayal of a telephone message.

Parcels Weighing Hundred Pounds May be Shipped Soon

Parcels weighing a hundred pounds soon may be shipped by parcel post. The Department recently conducted experiments with a view to increasing weight to that figure. Postmaster General Burleson declared that three hundred million parcels will be handled during the year with revenue approximating ten cents each. He has been given broad powers, he said, and proposes to make the service meet the full requirements of the people.

Train at High Point Runs Down Miss Grace Royster.

While crossing the railroad track near the Tomlinson Chair Company's plant at High Point Thursday morning last about 6:30 o'clock Miss Grace Royster was struck by a work train, being severely about the head and body. Unconscious she was picked up and carried to the waiting room of the station, where she received medical attention. After she was revived she was taken to her home.

Honor Roll.

The following true, and honest men subscribers to the Mebane Leader have paid their subscription since the last publication of the list, for which we express our thanks.

- B. A. Ashley
Charlie Grant
D. E. Wilkerson
G. W. Gill
L. A. Crawford
Jule Pace
I. J. Carden
J. W. Hanner
Dr. W. E. Swain
C. W. Ray
A. H. Mebane
A. R. Holmes
Marion Nicholson
Ida Thompson
Olga Long
C. L. Mitchell
R. A. Hedge
J. L. Christopher
E. E. Bell
S. W. Crutchfield.

Mebane's Manufacturing Enterprises in Fine Condition.

We understand that the Continental Chair Mfg. Co. has had a good year and will pay a good dividend to their stock-holders, aside from setting aside a good amount to their surplus fund.

The White Furn. Co. has we understand paid out to their stock-holders more than \$10,000, and passed up to surplus fund a large amount.

The Mebane Bedding Co. we understand paid a handsome cash dividend to their stock-holders, and also issued a stock dividend four for one.

The Mebane Iron Bed Co. made a profit of 34 per cent on their capital, but on account of increased business decided not to pay a dividend, and the directors voted to increase the capital stock of the company \$4000, which will assist them in taking care of their increased business.

The Nelson-Cooper Lumber Co. we understand paid a nice dividend and also passed a good sum up to surplus fund. Mebane should feel proud of her manufacturing enterprises, which have established "Mebane" as meaning "quality" all over the Southern States and indeed all over the United States with some of her factories.

Mebane, Rfd. No. 5.

How are all of the writers this New Year, as I have not written this year wish you all a happy New Year.

Mr. Tom Browning spent Monday in Mebane, also Mr. Murdock and Fletcher Shanklin

Mr. Lee Sykes spent Saturday night at Mr. W. M. McCauley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pool attended church at Hebron Sunday.

Miss Winnie Phillips spent Sunday with Miss Myrtle Warren

Mr. Oley Aubert and Miss Sudie Miller called at Mr. J. L. Pools Saturday night

Misses Fannie and Viola Browning spent Sunday with Misses Lizzie and Mamie Berry.

Ask Mr. George Newman how he likes to drive Dan for the widow, think he likes it ok, for he was all smiles.

Mr. Ed. Lewis called at Mr. J. M. Millers Sunday.

Miss Nannie Browning spent Sunday with Miss Lula Miles.

Mr. John Qualls and A. Parrish spent Saturday night at E. G. Scotts.

Mr. Claud Newman spent Sunday with his father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newman

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Shanklin spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Nelson Wright.

Mrs. W. H. Richmond has been on the sick list for the past week, wish her a speedy recover.

There was a good crowd out at prayer meeting Sunday P. M. we are glad to see a large crowd out and hope they will continue to come.

Well I will give some one else the page for I am afraid Mr. Editor will not print them. Bon.

Men of Six Races Discuss Evils of Race Prejudice.

The question 'How can raceprejudice be dispelled and the spirit of brotherhood be made to prevail in America?' was asked at the Saturday discussion of the Republican Club of New York and answered by a Jew, a Japanese, a Chinaman, a negro, an Englishman and an American. Their views were as divergent as their races. Dr. Samuel Schulman, rabbi of Temple Beth El, who opened the discussion, said the subject was not secular but sacred and that nothing is more important to the American people than the maintenance of their traditions of democracy, and that race should be no more a prejudice than creed. 'I doubt,' he continued, 'if the Americans to-day cherish the lofty ideals of the founders of this Republic. The mere fact that this club feels impelled to announce discussions on race prejudice is sufficient to show such prejudice exists.'

Notice.

Good farm for rent or sale 2 miles North of Mebane, near Pike road. For further information apply to, W. N. Tate, Mebane, N. C.

Radium Mrs. Wilcox's Gift.

(From a Buffalo Dispatch.) The trustees of the Gratiwick State Research Laboratory announced today that Mrs. Ansley Wilcox had given to the institution 50 milligrams of radium. The order has been placed in Pittsburgh at a cost of \$6,000. The mineral will be delivered in April. This is the first gift of radium to the laboratory, which is specializing in the treatment of cancer. It is a State institution and the Legislature will be asked to help with an appropriation.

The Thaw Case

(Chattanooga News.)

Public sentiment in the Thaw case has taken some strange turns. Many people are of the opinion that Jerome has been unjustly prosecuted, that Jerome has discriminated against him merely for the purpose of setting an example of the wealthy young Pittsburgher. However, it must be remembered that several alienists, including Dr. Flint, are fixed in their opinion that Thaw is not only insane but is dangerously insane. Perhaps Mr. Jerome's persistence is partly due to the fact that it is Thaw, and not a penniless nobody, he is chasing. But that doesn't alter the fact that there are expert opinions to the effect that Thaw is a menace to public safety.

Five Month's old Baby Presumably Smothered to Death.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton living in North Mebane, had the misfortune to lose their five month's old baby boy, Joseph Wednesday morning. The child appeared perfectly well when it retired Tuesday night, and even in the early morning hours seemed to be sleeping well, but at five in the morning the child was found dead. Interment took place in the Presbyterian Cemetery Thursday afternoon.

A Matter of Choice

As a choice between two evils, we prefer having the government own the railroads than to have the railroads own the government, not an altogether unheard-of thing.—Charlotte Chronicle.

Are Always on Hand

It is the old story of the unemployment problem as that has almost invariably been in the United States. Husky employers are very particular about what they will do at \$1.50 or more a day. For light exertion at this price Portland, Ore., out of a supposed army, could enlist but five. Let somebody start the cry of unemployment, though perhaps purely from political or other special motives, and people who ask nothing better than to be kept up without work will always appear.—Charlotte Observer

Running Was Good.

Those Mexican generals who boast fully declared that they would die if the trenches at Olinda, finally decided that biting bread with the Yankees across the border was better than biting the dust on the Mexican side. Man won't run when nobody is after him, but when it comes to deciding between dying and running the average man, as brave as he may be isn't going to do the dying so long as running is good. 'He who lives to run away, will live to fight another day.' When a fight is going a man's way he is right there. When it is the other fellow's fight, the discreet individual will undergo a great deal of fatigue in going the other way.—Wilmington Star.

The Pennsylvania Railroad takes altogether justifiable pride in announcing that it handled approximately one hundred and eleven million passengers last year without killing a single one in a train accident. It is a record of which any great transportation system might well be proud.—Va. Pilot.

Overworking Locomotive Engineers.

(Washington Star.) Commissioner McChord's statement, relative to the findings of the Interstate Commerce Commission as to violations of the 16-hour law on American railways lays emphasis upon the fact that it is impossible to expect perfect service if the operatives upon whom the safety of passengers depend are overworked. In some lines of employment overtime is harmful only to the worker, and in practically all trades it is recompensed on this basis but in railroading overworking the operative is a menace to the public. No man can run a locomotive reliably after a certain number of hours of continuous strain. The engineer must have adequate rest or his physical system deteriorates, his judgment if affected, his vision is less trustworthy, his hand is less steady. In no other line of work is it so essential to insure firstclass physical condition, and this cannot be had unless there is a regular and sufficient period of absolute rest. The commission's statistic show that during the year ended June 30 last there were nearly 300,000 violations of the 16-hour law by 269 railroads. In practically all cases excuses were given for these violations, and doubtless from the railroad point of view they were all good excuses. But from the public point of view they were all bad, for no excuse is good to condone a fault that affects the public safety and every one of these violations was an invitation to disaster.

An Impressive Object Lesson

Two deaths from typhoid fever among eighty thousand men, or one death in forty thousand, is the record of the United States Army for 1913. Where in all the land is there to be found a community, urban or rural, which can show a mortality rate from this cause even approximately as low? In fact, it would be difficult to discover one in which the rate was less than six or seven times as high.

The practical elimination of typhoid fever from the posts and camps of the United States Army has been brought about by the use of anti-typhoid vaccine—a serum devised by Sir Almroth Wright. What the application of this preventive has accomplished in the Army there is every reason to believe could and would be effected in any community in which the application should be made as general. And why should it not be so made? Typhoid epidemics are no less to be dreaded than epidemics of small-pox. We do not hesitate to make vaccination against small-pox compulsory whenever and wherever protection of the public health so demands. What or where is the objection to the pursuit of a similar policy in regard to vaccination against typhoid? The risk in the latter case is even smaller than in the former, and the administering of the vaccine is just as simple.—Va. Pilot.

The seal of the City of London, used since 1380, has been broken up and destroyed and a new one prepared. That seems to be peculiarly an un-British act. The seal should have been preserved in the British Museum, or, as Flinders Petrie, the Egyptologist, suggested, it might have been counter-marked so as to prevent fraudulent use of it and then sold in America for at least enough to buy and preserve Newton's house, which has been destroyed because the London County Council did not think it worth the expense of maintenance. Is England losing its conservatism and beginning to become a radical of radicals?

In order to show their appreciation of Mr. Ford's generosity and sense of justice, 15,000 men tried to wreck his factory because he was unable to give them jobs immediately at twice the wages they could earn anywhere else. By Saturday they will probably be ready to hang him in effigy and denounce him as an oppressor of the poor.

Hasten The Day.

The express companies of the country announce that they will greatly reduce rates in a few months, even below the figure ordered by the interstate commerce commission, effective in February. These companies say the parcel post is wading into them and that their only salvation is to become a competitor of the government. The people will profit by the reduction and the express companies will likewise profit. Hasten the day.—Greensboro Record.

An American Career

(New York Evening Post.) Future historians may record the rise in life of American citizens who began as office boys in a Detroit automobile factory at \$30 a week and ended as university professors of philosophy at \$1,200 a year.

Unfaithful Officials

In a great number of our counties the officers of the law are unfaithful to the trust committed to them, and are letting blind tigers off with nominal fines or with no punishment at all. It is poor encouragement for a policeman to apprehend a violator of the prohibition law, when the magistrate or recorder turns him loose on the community without inflicting a penalty.—Charity and Children.

Cause of Commotion

Did you ever have a forceful female presiding in your kitchen who kept you constantly in a turmoil for fear she might bring the house down about your ears?

Rose Stahl tells a story of such a treasure belonging to a family who lived in California. One afternoon the town experienced a slight shock of earthquake. 'Pictures were thrown down, crockery and furniture rattled about. In the midst of the tumult the mistress went to the head of the stairs and called out in a resigned tone: 'Lizzie, what are you doing now.'—Young's Magazine.

Filipino Incapacity.

The Filipino assembly cut salaries as soon as the natives got in control, and yet they are said to be unfit for taking charge of their own government. They considered the official salaries in a poor country as extravagant, and there is little doubt that they know that much about the affairs of their country. They have shown a desire to protect it from American carpetbaggers.—Wilmington Star.

Fire at Oak Ridge

Fire at an early hour Saturday morning destroyed the two main buildings of Oak Ridge institute, in which were all the recitation rooms, offices and society halls of the institution, together with the Methodist Protestant church on an adjoining lot, entailing a loss of approximately \$35,000, only partially covered by insurance. It was announced that class work would be resumed and that the fire would not cause any suspension of the school work for this term.

The fire was discovered about 4 o'clock in the building in which the society halls are located. It is believed that the fire originated in the Philomatean society hall. The society held its regular weekly meeting Friday night and a fire was kept in the stove during the meeting. Just how it was communicated to the building will probably never be known, but the probabilities are that there was a defect in the flue.

The Legal Lobby.

Senator Overman's bill to prevent improper and corrupt lobbying is drawing comment from the papers, and this is in general of a favorable character. It could not be otherwise. The bill in effect legalizes the lobby. That is, it protects the legitimate business interests that want to get their case before Congress in a legitimate way—open and above board. Under the Overman bill, for instance, the cotton mill men of the South would have the privilege of employing a representative or representatives to visit the Capital and present their claims before committees and before Congress. The only class of lobbying it would destroy is that pursued by men of whom Mulhall is a sample. The Mulhall methods would be wiped out and interests that employ a lobbyist would know what the lobbyist is doing.

They would not be "worked" by the lobbyist under representations that he was accomplishing results which existed mainly in his own fertile brain. The secret lobby is likely to be a corrupt one. That sort of business will be killed by the Overman bill, and it should be killed. The bill places the lobby where it should be—in the light of day and under licensed recognition by the Government.—Charlotte Observer.

List of Letters Advertised

- For the week ending Jan. 17 1914.
1 Letter for Mrs. Susan Smith
1 " " Mrs. Mollie Martin
1 " " Mr. Irwin Everette
1 " " Mr. Bennie Baos
1 " " Mr. J. C. Burch
These letters will be sent to the Dead Letter Office Jan. 31 1914. If not called for. In calling please give date of list. Reapt. J. T. Dick, P. M. Mebane, N. C.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Commercial & Farmers Bank, Mebane, N. C.

At the close of business Jan. 13th 1914.

Table with columns: RESOURCES, LIABILITIES. Rows include Loans and discounts, Banking House, Furniture, Demand Loans, Due from Banks and Bankers, Cash items, Gold coin, Silver coin, National Bank notes, Total, Capital stock, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, Dividends unpaid, Time certificates of Deposit, Deposits subject to check, Savings deposits, Cashier's checks outstanding, Certified Checks, Accrued interest due depositors, Total, State of North Carolina, County of Alamance, ss: I, W. A. Murray Pres. of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. A. Murray, Pres. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this the 20th, day of Jan. 1914. S. G. Morgan, Notary Public Correct Attest: P. Nelson, Jas. H. Lasley, W. S. Harris, Directors. For Sale. One Magnetor Switch Board equipped with 100 drops and in good condition. For further information apply to Home Telephone Co. Mebane, N. C.

Spring Preparation On Southern Farms.

In no section of the country does a well prepared seed-bed give better returns than in the Southern States. The best spring preparation of the soil is practically impossible unless it has properly turned and deeply broken during the previous summer or fall. The necessity for deep plowing in the South is probably not realized by those who are not familiar with the heavy rainfalls in this section which frequently packs and runs the particles of soil together so as to exclude air and sunshine. The absence of freezing prevents any loosening up of the particles, besides in many places there is an almost impervious hard-pan of subsoil, either natural or brought about from a continuous custom of shallow plowing. In other sections this deepening and loosening of the soil is done partly at least by the forces of nature but can only be accomplished by the plow in the South. Such are the findings of the Department of Agriculture.

The best implement for deep breaking of the soil is the disc plow which turns, pulverizes and mixes at the same time. When properly adjusted the disc breaks the land deeply and thoroughly loosens it, mixing this soil and the subsoil to some extent but does not turn to the surface enough of the inert subsoil to injure the succeeding crop. The next best method for deep breaking is mold-board plowing, set to turn furrows on edge and this is followed by a subsoil plow in the same furrow as deeply as desired.

If the cover crop is to follow the fall breaking a thorough preparation of the seed-bed should be made before planting the seed. If no cover crop is sown the disc harrow or spring tooth harrow should be run over occasionally to crush clods and keep surface crusts broken for the admission of air and sunlight. The usual method is to flat break and where this is done it is best to throw up into beds before planting. Planting may be done with small plows or just as effectively and much faster with a disc cultivator set at the proper angle. Should there be clods a roller may be used and this is followed with a section harrow.

Too much care cannot be given to the preparation of the seed bed. It not only saves cultivation but makes plant food available and furnishes proper conditions for seed germination and rapid growth. The best farmers will tell you that thorough preparation is more than half the expense of making a good crop.

The spring preparation is never as deep as the land was when broken in the fall or winter: With nearly all field crops a firm seed bed is preferable. Only the first few inches need to be freshened and pulverized at planting time. When the cover crop is drawn under, the plowing should be just deep enough to turn the crop under well and the usual harrowing and pulverizing to get a fine soil before seeding.

Where there has been no fall and winter breaking done, as is the rule in some sections, it is not advisable to break as deeply in the spring as in the fall; usually not more than two inches deeper than before, and then the clay subsoil should not be turned to the surface. The plow can set to edge the furrow. It is found more necessary to get spring broken land finely pulverized and thoroughly prepared before planting it is better to delay planting several days rather than put the seed in a poorly prepared bed.

Wrong Idea of Regional Bank.

Entirely recognizing the desirability of this reserve district and wishing, for that matter, the inclusion of Baltimore we might call attention to some mistaken ideas which are afloat. If Richmond is in, it is in for all purposes, whether the home of the reserve bank is there or not. Its banking facilities would be just as available for service throughout the branch system. The reserve bank is primarily a bank of all the banks in the district, secondarily a member for all its member banks in the Federal reserve system as a whole. If it were located at some fourth-class postoffice, these things would still be equally true. That is, in brief, neither the resources nor the control of the regional reserve bank are determined by its location in any particular city. The choice of the site, therefore, is essentially a matter of convenience from the standpoint of geography and railroads. In these respects Charlotte has the call over all others for any district comprising the South Atlantic States below Mason and Dixon's Line of the Potomac River. We submit this as a thoroughly demonstrable, ever self-evident, fact. We want some people to discard the idea that in order to qualify for service by Richmond's banking resources the site of the reserve bank must be at Richmond or for the much greater banking resources of Baltimore it must be at Baltimore. The boundaries of the district determine all this completely. We have entire confidence in the merit of Charlotte's claims on the only proper basis, namely, as the most accessible, communicable and generally and generally convenient spot.—Charlotte Observer.

The Alcohol in Grape-Juice.

Representative Barthold's discovery of a chemist who holds there is more alcohol in grapejuice than in beer is not surprising. Such chemists are as rare as white blackbirds. Of chemists it was written, "There are many men of many minds." Of few of them can be said that they "are birds of a feather and flock together."

Only a short time ago in this city we had eminent authority declaring that "a cup of tea is as injurious as a Scotch highball, and a cup of coffee is worse." From the learned doctors and chemists and bacteriologists of the Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis there comes in the current news of the week a protest against the Chautauqua salute, on the ground that the flutter of handkerchiefs spreads disease. Other equally eminent authorities have objected to the use of punching machines in bookkeeping, on the ground that it produces nervous breakdown.

There is no way of living according to pathologists or chemists or of anybody else who looks into the mysteries of life for trouble. Every living thing should live and let live each after its own nature. Secretary Bryan likes grape juice. Representative Barthold likes beer. Each is an advocate of international peace. Why not have it between themselves.—New York World

Whatever withdraws us from the power of our senses; whatever makes the past, the distant or the future, predominate over the present, advances us in the dignity of thinking beings. Far from me, and far from my friends be such frigid philosophy as may conduct us indifferent and unmoved over any ground which has been dignified by wisdom, bravery or virtue. That man is little to be envied whose patriotism would not gain force upon the plain of Marathon, or whose piety would not grow warmer among the ruins of Ionia.—Johnson

The Other Car

Some salesmen are equal to almost any emergency, and do not spare the "other car" when occasion requires. "But the Blank car is guaranteed for life," protested the prospective purchaser to a salesman of the sort. "Yes, I know it is," retorted the quick-witted salesman, "but our car is guaranteed for a whole year." It required several moments for the prospective purchaser to see the point.—Reedy's Mirror.

James' Economy

"Papa," asked James, "wouldn't you be glad if I saved a dollar for you?" "Certainly, my son," said papa, so delighted at this evidence of building business ability that he handed the youth a dime. "Well, I saved it all right," said James, disappearing. "You said if I brought a good report from my teacher you would give me a dollar; but I didn't."—Ladies' Home Journal

To Those Who Failed.

(Philadelphia Record.) It is not given to many men to succeed in anything; to Weir Mitchell it was given to become eminent in three fields—medicine, poetry and fiction; And among the most perfect of his lines were those offering sympathy—consolation there is not for the unsuccessful—to those who have struggled and failed: O, yearning heart that lacked the athlete's force. And, stumbling, fell upon the beaten course, And looked, and saw with ever-glazing eyes Some lower soul that seemed to writ the prize.

A Good Sign

The fact that the A. and M. college has more than 200 students taking the agricultural course augurs well for the state. The opportunities for service are greater in agriculture than in any other profession, and the best part of it is that the trained farmer is constantly in demand. Mother earth opens her lap to him and pours into his arms the riches of intelligent endeavor.—Raleigh Times.

For Frost Bites And Chapped Skin

For frost bitten ears, fingers and toes; chapped hands and lips, chilblains, cold sores, red and rough skins, there is nothing to equal Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Stops the pain at once and heals quickly. In every home there should be a box handy all the time. Best remedy for all skin diseases, itching eczema, tetter, piles, etc. 25c. All druggists or by mail, H. E. Bucklen & Co. Philadelphia or St. Louis

Cure Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00