

# THE MEBANE LEADER.

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

Vol 5

MEBANE, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 18 1914

No 18

## Road Contract Let.

The town authorities have let the contract for building a sand clay road, commencing at the Orange County line and extending for about a mile to the West end town limits, to Mr. M. W. Thompson at a cost of about \$2,000. Also the road is only a mile in length there is some other additional work included in the contract.

Mr. Fields, civil engineer will also be engaged to supervise the work.

## Mebane Tournament 4th July.

Riders will please notify me at once giving name and address. Riding course will be ready on or before 1st July. Tournament Ball and coronation at night. Come to Mebane boys for the big fair. Will give you a good time.

F. W. Graves, Mgr. Tournament

## Water For Mebane.

Mebane needs water especially sewerage.

Mr. S. G. Morgan has installed a nice water system in his home at a cost of about five hundred dollars, now every one is not able to spend that much for water, but we could pay our part of the water tax, and have sewerage and water.

## Mebane's Depot

The freight room extension to the Southern depot has been completed and work will be started on the interior at once. The partition between the office and waiting rooms will be moved so as to give more room all around. This will improve the depot considerably.

## Hook Worm Campaign

The regular hook worm dispensary points will be discontinued for the week June 22 to 27 inclusive and following places visited on dates given: Efland Monday June 22; White Cross Tuesday 23; University Wednesday June 24; Breeze Thursday June 25; Chapel Hill Friday June 26; Hillsboro June 27.

Two cases of fresh home cultivated dew berries just received at Nelson-Ray Co's store.

With Mrs. Pankhurst out of jail again after a few days' hunger strike, the process of the British Government being made thoroughly ridiculous in its efforts to cope with a company of fanatical fanatics will speedily be resumed.

## State Normal

We desire to call attention to the advertisement of the State Normal and Industrial College which appears in this issue. Every year shows a steady growth in this institution devoted to the higher education of the women of North Carolina.

Including the Training School and the Summer Session; the College last year had a total enrollment of 1233 students. Ninety of the one hundred counties of the State had representatives in the student body. Nine-tenths of all the graduates of this institution have taught or are now teaching in the schools of North Carolina.

The dormitories are furnished by the State and board is provided at actual cost. The hundred appointments with free tuition, apportioned among the several counties according to the school population, will be awarded to applicants about the middle of July. Students who wish to attend this institution next year should make application as early as possible, as the capacity of the dormitories is limited.

## List of Letters

Advertised for week ending June 13 1914.

1 Letter for Mrs. P. J. Peterson  
1 Letter for Miss Alice Holt  
1 Letter for Miss Gracie Thompson  
1 Letter for Mr. Peter Hyland  
1 Letter for Mr. W. W. Garrett  
1 Letter for Mr. H. B. Brown  
1 Letter for Mr. Andrew Simmons  
These letters if not called for will be sent to Dead Letter Office June 27 1914.  
Respectfully,  
J. T. Diek, P. M., Mebane, N. C.

When Shumann-Heink's application for a divorce went to the jury, the party of the other part declared that he had "about as great a chance as a celluloid dog, chasing an asbestos cat through the infernal regions." In that case, he ought to have plead guilty, and thrown himself on the mercy of his late meal ticket.

According to the edict of the dancing masters, more open space between dancers will be the rule. In many of the new steps the dancers barely touch finger tips and to hug one's partner is a social crime. Still, they will not move the benches and have a little dance music at the churches on prayer-meeting nights.

Glance at the almanac and you will see that summer does not begin until the 21st of June. At the same time we cease mopping our perspiring and fevered brow long enough to remark that the unofficial opening was warm enough for every living thing unless it is a salamander.

## Mebane, Rfd. No. 1.

Rev. Mr. Noblitt preached a good sermon at Lebanon Sunday to a large crowd.

We are sorry to learn of Mr. W. M. McCauley being on the sick list.

Miss Willie Browning and Miss Small of Haw River spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. T. J. Browning.

Master Claud Miller spent Sunday at Mr. J. W. Miles.

Miss Mary Barnwell of Burlington is spending a few days with her cousin Miss Curley Kenyon.

Mr. John Miller took a trip to Burlington Saturday in an automobile we think Mr. Miller is going to buy him one.

Mr. Clarence and Lula Miles spent Sunday p. m. at Mr. Joe Kenion's.

Mr. Mr. M. Shanklin and Dof Warren spent Sunday afternoon at Mebane.

Mr. D. Warren, M. Shanklin, Oley Albert and Miss Sude Miller attended the show at Mebane Saturday night.

Mr. Jeff Fowler and Lon Aubert spent Sunday at Mr. T. D. Cheek.

Mr. S. T. Smith is on the sick list we hope Mr. Smith a speedy recover.

Mr. Ed Ferrall spent Sunday at Mr. W. B. York.

## Produces Over 36,000,000 Tons in 1913

All previous records in the coal production of Ohio were exceeded in 1913 both in quantity and value, notwithstanding that coal-mining operations like all other industries of the State were seriously interfered with by an unprecedented inundation in March and April of that year, according to E. W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey. Mines were flooded and the transportation companies were practically out of business throughout a good part of the State for more than a month, so that the possible production was cut down probably 5,000,000 tons. In spite of this interruption the production increased from the previous maximum output of 34,528,727 short tons in 1912, to 36,200,627 tons in 1913, a gain of 1,671,900 tons. The increased value was \$2,864,695, from \$37,083,363 to \$39,948,048—and the average value per ton showed an advance of 3 cents—from \$1.07 in 1912 to \$1.10 in 1913.

## With Hamlet Let Out

The national convention of dancing-masters, (or professor of the art Terpsichorean) was in session at Cleveland, Ohio, last week, and adopted resolutions which place under ban many of the distinguished features of the Tango and kindred modern dances. The sanction of the association will not be given to steps and figures offensive to modesty, and the new rules will require partners to have no actual contact of person; while an embrace is to be treated as beyond the pale of refinement. If the masters attempt to enforce these rules strictly, it may safely be predicted that the patronage of their school will rapidly decrease. The salt will have lost its savor.

## He Felt Encouraged

"But she says she has never given you any encouragement."  
"Did she say that?"  
"She certainly did."  
"She told me that her uncle was going to leave her a fortune, and that he had one foot in the grave. If that is not encouragement, I'd like to know what you call it."—Houston Post.

## Napoleon and Roosevelt

(From Louisville Courier-Journal.)  
The Napoleonic suggestion will not down. That Theodore Roosevelt possesses a genius for politics such as Napoleon Bonaparte possessed for war goes almost without saying. Even in the outer circumstances of their lives we find some parallels.

Napoleon was born a sentimentalist. There is in the chateau at Chantilly a portrait of the young soldier back from Lodi, almost pitiful to look at when we reflect upon all that followed—especially the deterioration of character—it shows so plainly the good that was in the wild child of Corsica before he became the spoiled child of destiny. Standing before this picture, with its frank, open boyish countenance—its tender, fearless eye and sweet, almost smiling lips—nowhere a suspicion of cruelty or cynicism—one could wish a cannon ball had anticipated the corroding work of conquest and empire and brought a sublime epic to sudden, happy and glorious completion.

The unconscious grace of beauty discovered wears away before many ballroom triumphs, leaving the finest of the girls a cold, calculating, professional belle, and in like manner the noble spontaneity and generous enthusiasm of genius, too familiar with success and used to adulation, harden into the selfish aims and lordly exactations of the arrogant egotist, hoist upon a pedestal and posing as a hero.

Men like Napoleon Bonaparte and Theodore Roosevelt, having tasted of ambition, know not the sweets of self-renunciation. In proportion as they set for benefactors they lose the spirit and sense of benefaction. Napoleon Bonaparte, from a sentimentalist capacity of real sacrifice for love, became a pure egotist; Theodore Roosevelt from an idealist, seeking the good of others, wholly self-contained, seeing only through the eyes of the practical politician.

## John L.'s Last Drink

(New York Correspondence to Cincinnati Times-Star.)

Eight years ago almost to a day John L. Sullivan, unsaved and unkept, emerged from the bar of the Grand Hotel at Broadway and Thirtieth street, stood for a moment looking back at the door and then walked uncertainly uptown. It was 8 o'clock in the evening, and the former pugilist brushed shoulders with well-groomed people hurrying to the theatre. He was the derelict in the stream. On his face there was a half smile, but it wasn't a pleasant one.

At the corner of Thirteenth street he met "Morry" Cohen and a newspaper man, with both of whom he was acquainted. He growled something incoherent in response to their greeting, and was apparently about to pass on. But he paused and turned toward them.

"I've just been turned down in that barroom for a drink," he said, "I wanted one drink more and didn't have the price. They didn't give it to me. They put me out. They didn't send the proprietor or the manager to put me out. They sent the porter. I've spent \$5,000 over that bar. And they put me out because I wanted a drink and couldn't pay for it. There's only one thing you can figure out of a proposition like that, Quit drinking! Tonight I quit."

The former champion's friends expressed indignation over the treatment he had received. It roused no spark of anger in "the big fellow." He was too filled with the sense of shame and mortification. Still brooding over the indignity he had suffered, he accompanied Cohen and the newspaper man to Murphy's saloon, at Sixth avenue and Thirtieth street. Cohen ordered a drink, Sullivan filled his whiskey glass to the brim.

"Boys," said he, "here's the last for me."

That's the true story of John L. Sullivan's last drink. Eight years have passed, and the John L. Sullivan who was tottering on the edge of the gutter looks eight years younger today than he did that night. And he has \$100,000.

## Health Notes For Mebane.

The Grocery Stores should see that their stores are kept clean and free from flies this hot and dry weather. Screen the doors and windows, use fly paper, scrub the floors and wash the windows, wash off the sidewalk every day.

Don't give up this hot weather, keep swatting the flies.  
Keep cool, don't worry, don't tatter it's too hot.

Don't run around and talk about your friends, they will hear it and get mad.

## SOUTHERN RAILWAY HAS AN EXHIBIT IN LONDON

### Only American Railway to Exhibit at Anglo-American Hundred Years' Peace Exposition.

At the Anglo-American hundred years peace exposition, now open in London, the Southern railway system has the only exhibit made by an American railway and much attention has been attracted by the handsome display of Southern agricultural, horticultural and mineral products. The exposition will be open until November and will be visited by millions of people who will thus have the advantage of the south put before them.

The exhibit is enclosed by polished brass and pedestals of Tennessee, Alabama and North Carolina marble, set on oak posts connected by brass railing. Beneath the railing are blocks of granite from North Carolina and South Carolina quarries. Show cases at the front corners contain specimens of cotton stalks seven feet high filled with bolls. Other cases and tables contain tobacco, fruits, corn and other grain. The useful minerals found in the south such as iron ore, coal, talc, mica, rutile, zinc, silica, kaolin and other clays, granite, limestone and such other minerals and stones as have an active demand in commerce and art are shown.

There are displayed on the walls, on easels and attached to the railings dozens of agricultural, industrial, scenic and city views of the south, including panoramic views of cities, harbors, industrial and mountain scenery. All the views are large, all are colored and all especially selected to give a good idea of the attractions, resources and development of the southern states.

## A Demand That Should Be Heard.

A resolution strongly condemning militancy and demanding urgent action by the Government to stop the reign of anarchy was adopted by a large majority of the conference of the Women's Liberal Federation now in session in London.

Lady Carlisle, the president, in moving the resolution, spoke of the terrible scourge of violence methods which came right across their own constitutional methods and hindered the woman suffrage movement." She added:

"The disastrous example of unchecked violence of these criminal wreckers is injuring the moral fiber of a considerable number of men and women in this country."

Lady Carlisle denounced as "spurious sentimentality and a travesty of chivalry" the theory that women should not be made to suffer the same penalties meted out to men under the law. Her remarks were received with cheers.

## Excursion to Asheville, North Carolina.

Tuesday, June 23, 1914 Southern Railway Premier Carrier of the South Special Train Low Round Trip Fares and Schedule as Follows:

Lv. Goldsboro	7:00 A. M.	\$6.00
Lv. Selma	7:55 A. M.	\$5.50
Lv. Raleigh	9:05 A. M.	\$5.00
Lv. Durham	10:05 A. M.	\$5.00
Lv. Burlington	11:33 A. M.	\$5.00

Fares in same proportion from intermediate stations.

Returning tickets will be limited to leave Asheville on all regular trains up to and including Saturday, June 27, 1914.

Five days in the cool mountains of Western North Carolina.

"THE LAND OF THE SKY"  
Stop overs permitted at all points Ridgecrest to Asheville, inclusive.

For detailed information, ask your agent, or write,  
J. O. JONES,  
Traveling Passenger Agent,  
Raleigh, N. C.

## Alas, How Many?

The bathing suit Patricia wears would make the prudish frown, although it really covers more than did her winter gown. Oh, Fashion is a freakish dame - that much we can't deny. How many men would now be blind if looking cost an eye!—Baltimore Sun.

## The Truth--Perhaps.

The development in the House on the course of the prohibition bill indicate that Mr. Hobson was not ready for it to be called up so soon. When the House took him at his word and proceeded to get in readiness for a vote, Hobson made the charge that it was a plot of the liquor interests to bring about its defeat. On the other hand, Mr. Underwood and his followers see insincerity in Hobson's opposition to a vote now, and they charge that he is simply aiming to drag out the prohibition issue interminably for selfish ends. The Observer does not believe there is anything like a plot of the whiskey people to secure a vote, now, or at any time in the future. They know, or ought to know, what will happen when the vote is taken. It further believes that Underwood and his supporters are moved by a desire to get both Hobson and his bill out of the way. Neither side to the controversy is going to break its neck in an effort to tell the exact truth.—Charlotte Observer.

## Another Lesson to Young Men.

(From The Laurinburg Exchange.)

A local story in another part of this paper, narrating the harrowing experiences of young Mr. Tyner, is worthy careful attention, especially by young men. "Living beyond his means," "keeping up appearances," "using money not his own—such seem to have been the cause of his sad undoing. The line between "mine" and "thine" is sharp, and it is perilous to cross it. Though the law may not overtake the transgressor, conscience must ever hold terrorizing sway. May the young man's sufferings bring him forth fortified to overcome future obstacles, and may his case prove a warning to other men, young and old.

It is something to be able to paint a particular picture, or to carve a statue, and so to make a few objects beautiful; but it is glorious also to carve and paint the very atmosphere and medium through which we look, which morally we can do. To affect the quality of the day, that is the highest of arts.—Thoreau.

The London police say the militants actually engaged in incendiary and the destruction of property number only forty. Is it possible that all the power of the mighty British Government is inadequate to the task of successfully coping with the fury of two score members of the weaker sex?

The Nebraska State Journal says "a good man dearly loves to pay taxes." If Nebraska has even one "good man," measured by this standard, it has one more than any other State in the Union.

Caesar was so ready to forgive that even Cicero who was by no means a constant friend to him, relates, as a singular proof of his noble heart, that he never used to forget anything except the wrong done to him.—Petarch.

## Plea For Tardy Justice

Say, help us, please. Help us with the omnibus claims bill in the United States senate. This bill, after having passed the house and being killed twice in the senate, is now again before the senate and there it lies. In a letter just received from the chairman of the committee on claims in the senate, he says, "This bill was reported to the senate on March 29, and is now on the senate calendar, but owing to important legislation before the senate, it has been impossible to renew its consideration." My! My! Important legislation. Here is a matter where the United States army plundered people fifty years ago and where finally a tardy claims court awarded a smallittance or part of what was taken, and even that they will not pay. What could be more important than to pay these southern claims, where the money is so badly needed and the claims are so just? The house has done nobly, but oh, the senate, now in majority and can do, but the senate will not.

We'll have to hand it to Dr. Battle on his reason for calling the mosquito a suffragette—"she runs outside affairs to suit herself and is always giving trouble and malaria." Presumably "malaria" because when a suffragette comes round the average man his gall quits working.—Greensboro News.

## Eftand Items

Misses Maud Brown, Annie Jordan, Novie Roberts, Cora Cecil, Beulah and Mary Brown, also Messrs Lee York, Charlie Brown, and Harry Fitzpatrick, all went on a fishing trip last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. B. Riley and little son Master Frank of Hillsboro spent last Sunday in the country with his brother Mr. A. T. Riley's family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Kelley and baby of Raleigh came up Saturday afternoon to visit relatives in Efland.

Messrs J. S. and J. T. Shaw of Mebane and George Low and D. Thompson of Efland all went on a fishing expedition on Mill Creek last Tuesday. We don't know how many fish they caught but heard of two fine eels they presented to an old colored man on their return home.

Mr. Fred Walker left Efland Monday for Lone Oak, Va., to spend a few days with his brother, Mr. Sam Walker who is operator at that place.

After spending the week in Goldsboro Misses Bessie Baity and Annie Murray returned home Monday much pleased with their visit in Eastern Carolina.

Miss Taylor of Faison, N. C., is visiting her sister Mrs. J. L. Efland in Efland.

Mrs. O. L. Baity and two little boys of Winston-Salem came down Tuesday to spend a few days with her parents Mrs. J. B. Baity.

Mr. Bob Dixon of the Southern Railway Co., is spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dixon.

Mr. T. R. Fitzpatrick who has been at home on the sick list for the past several days does not improve in health any.

Quite a number of natural-born critics are destined to disappointment, if this country does not have a big war with Mexico, so they can mouth about the folly of having lifted the embargo and allowed arms and ammunition to go into that country. If this hand not been done, the same press would have been burdened all these months with denunciation of the stupidity which kept our manufacturers from taking advantage of this nearby market. There is no such thing as satisfying unreasonable critics.

## Flies are Prize Boarders Nor Is That All.

They like their meals not over fifteen minutes apart, if they can get them that often. Flies are not dainty eaters, at that. A hungry fly can eat half his weight of food at a single meal.

Nor is that all. Their digestive apparatus is so simple that germs pass right through their bodies unchanged. Flies fed on tuberculosis sputum and typhoid dejecta pass live, healthy tuberculosis germs and typhoid germs shortly afterward. Furthermore, a well-fed fly makes specks at the rate of 50 in 24 hours.

But cheer up—you never saw many fly specks. Ninety-five per cent of them are so watery that they are practically colorless and invisible. This is the principal way flies carry germs of typhoid, dysentery, infantile diarrhea, tuberculosis, smallpox, and probably hookworm and many other diseases to our food. The only reason we do not call them typhoid flies is because people might think that is the only disease they carry.

The fly is no gentleman. No one ever heard of a fly's washing his hands and face before going to the table, unless it was in the milk, but the filth he wipes off his hairy feet and legs is just poetry compared to his specks.

The fly's bad table manners killed between 1,000 and 2,000 North Carolina babies last year.

What are YOU going to do about it all, anyway?

## Steel Coaches.

(Charlotte Observer.)

The Observer recently told of the large orders the Southern railway had placed for engines and rolling stock, including a line of steel passenger cars. The Seaboard Air line is not to be outdone. It has made a large order for passenger, mail, baggage and express cars, in addition to 400 box cars. The latter are to have all steel under frame, while the passenger train equipment calls for all steel cars. The southern railroads are keeping to the front in the matter of equipment.