

THE MEBANE LEADER.

AND RIGHT THE DAY MUST WIN, TO DOUBT WOULD BE DISLOYALTY, TO FALTER WOULD BE SIN.

Vol 2

MEBANE, N. C., THURSDAY, August 3, 1911

NO. 24

PERSONAL AND LOCAL BRIEFS

PEOPLE WHO COME AND GO

Items of interest Gathered by Our Reporter.

Mr. Will Bason of Thomasville spent Sunday here with his people.

See change of ad for Nelson-Cooper Lumber Co. and if you wish to build see them.

H. E. Wilkinson Co. are doing a good business, [see them, they will save you money.]

Mrs. Alfred Isley of Haw River is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holt this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stanford of Efland were visitors at Mr. J. T. Shaws Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Lasley and son of Burlington visited Mr. J. H. Lasley and family last Friday.

"The Mebane Leader has done lots for Mebane, and here goes three cheers for it." Our localizer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kee and children who went to Mt. Vernon Spring week before last returned home Saturday.

Mrs. McFarland and daughter Alice returned from a stay of two weeks at Hillsboro N. C. They spent a pleasant time.

Miss Mamie Jones of Louisbourg is visiting friends in Mebane, having recently returned from Knoxville Tennessee.

Mrs. S. G. Morgan and children returned home from Mt. Vernon Springs last Saturday after a two weeks absence.

Mrs. L. J. Moore of New Bern after a visit of two weeks at Ashland Va. to see her brother returned to Mebane Saturday afternoon.

The steam road elephant used by street paving people has an immense pull. She has pulled down some big trees in Mebane and never gaunted.

Messrs. James N. Williamson Jr. Robt L. Holt, Gilbert White, and Mr. Stout was here Monday locating the central highway through Mebane.

Mr. Blake, the road man, went up to Winston Saturday night and out to Paufort Sunday noon Paufort is not on the map, but Blake can find it all right.

There is a nice dwelling nearing completion on Holt St. also two new stores going up and the streets, sidewalks and all the factories on full time. Mebane is getting lively.

Miss Jennie Lasley left Friday for a visit in the Western part of the state, including Asheville. Her principal objective point is Elk Park where she will visit Mrs. J. W. Rogland.

The Interurban Edition of the Charlotte Observer issued last week was in every respect creditable, but especially does it give proof of ability and, an excellent equipment for doing the work.

Mr. W. S. Fender wife, daughter and son W. S. Jr. and Dr. J. B. Powers of Valdosta Ga., passed through Mebane Monday afternoon from Chapel Hill returning to their home via Greensboro.

You seldom run in to as nice a lot of country folks as we found at the Baynes Store Tuesday at the Masonic picnic. They bore every mark of a high class of well bred, well to do set of country people.

See change of the Commercial and Farmers Bank of Mebane. If you wish to have your money perfectly protected put it in the bank. If you want to encourage bad men to commit crimes keep it around your home, that is all.

Messrs Holmes-Warren and Co. announce in this week's issue a great cut price sale to begin Friday August 4th. These gentlemen are laying on their bargain counters, a rare line of goods at sacrifice prices. Don't forget the date. They will save you money. See big advertisement on fourth page.

Mr. J. S. Shaw brother of our Mayor Mr. J. T. Shaw who has been spending some time at Syracuse New York returned to Mebane Saturday afternoon. We learn that it is more than probable that Mr. Shaw will make his future home in Mebane. He left here several years ago, but is returning to his first love.

Misses Margaret and Susie Chandler, of Mebane arrived in the city Friday morning to visit Mrs. A. J. Pollard. On the way here Miss Susie received a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. E. F. Correll, of Concord, and she left on the 9:50 to attend the funeral. Mrs. Correll died Friday morning at 6 o'clock.—Durham Herald.

For Sale

One three room house and lot, and one four room house and lot for sale on easy terms. Apply to John Nicholson.

Picnic at Baynes Store.

The Annual Masonic Picnic held at Baynes store, twelve miles North of Mebane Tuesday drew an immense, of citizens from all near by sections, all ages and sexes. It was a great day for all who had the pleasure of attending.

One of the most disastrous wrecks in the history of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad occurred at Hamet, Thursday morning at 10:40 when a negro excursion train from Durham, bound for Charlotte, was run into head end, by a freight train bound from Wilmington to Charlotte. Seven people, all colored are dead and about 75 are suffering from wounds, some of them serious.

Line Reaches Durham.

The Southern Power Company has reached Durham and the sub-station near the Pearl cotton mill is now connected with Charlotte.

It will be some weeks before the station and all machinery necessary to distribute the current will be finished. The station itself is a building of brick 50 by 75 feet, fireproof and quite sufficient for the distribution of the 10,000 horsepower that the lines carry here.

The Salem Academy.

We place on the fourth page of this weeks issue of the Leader an advertisement of that time honored institution of learning the Salem Academy. Up-to-date in everything, conducive to intellectual, and moral culture. Rev. Howard Rondthaler its principal as a splendid christian gentleman, broad in culture, with the best and highest ideals for his guide in every striving for the uplift of those entrusted to the care of this institution of learning. Write for catalogue.

Big Blackberry Business in Wilkes.

North Wilkesboro Hustler.

The amount of blackberries, both canned and uncanned that has been hauled into North Wilkesboro has been enormous. Wagon load after load of the berries in barrels have been received by the Red Top Bottling works, while loads of the canned berries have been taken in by the Bridalveil Canning Company and the wagons hauled out boxes of new cans to be filled. The crop seems to be very large, though on account of the dry weather the berries are small but very sweet.

Two Hundred and Fifty Car Loads of Melons.

Over 250 cars have been routed north already this season and the prices received for the melons has, as an average been larger than before in many years and the market has held up unusually well, and there is still a brisk demand on the northern market. The shipments are in the majority from the district between Wilmington and Goldsboro and from points along the main line of the company in South Carolina and there is no doubt that the trucker who raised a quantity of cantaloupes this year and has gotten them to the northern market has made good this year with this crop.

Orange County Sunday School Convention.

All Sunday School workers and scholars are earnestly invited to attend the County Convention, to be held at the Baptist church, Hillsboro Monday and Tuesday August 14, and 15. Addresses will be delivered by very able speakers from various parts of the State. We are anticipating a very pleasant and profitable time. Superintendants are requested to bring reports of the number of teachers and scholars in school, and also to report what amount the school will contribute to state work.

Programmes of the Convention proceedings will be issued later. Make preparations to come and enjoy an intellectual and spiritual feast. Bring your friends along also. Services will begin each day at 11 o'clock.

Girls Long Trance Broken

After sleeping almost continuously for 105 days, Miss Hazel Schmidt, the 18 year old girl of Vandalia Ill, whose strange case has puzzled physicians for weeks, was awakened for five hours Sunday and ate three meals. She said she felt no ill effects from her slumber. Attending physicians say the girls trance is broken and that she will soon be herself again.

List of Letters.

Remaining unclaimed at this office for the week ending July 29th 1911.
1 P. C. for Mr. W. E. Banks,
1 Letter for Miss Lizzie Byrd,
1 Letter for Miss Nannie Loyd,
1 Letter for Peter Mort,
1 Letter for C. L. Smith.
These letters will be sent to the Dead Letter Office August 12 1911, if not called for before.
In calling for the above please say "Advertised" giving date of ad. list.
Respectfully,
S. Arthur White, P. M.

AT THE ATLANTIC HOTEL.

Morehead City, N. C.

With the seashore season yet young, and the usual large August crowd not yet arrived, the season at the Atlantic Hotel, Morehead City has been a most auspicious one. The service in the hotel is now above criticism. Every comfort and convenience is provided by the Management. Especially is this true of the dining room service. The menu is full of the delicacies of the sea and the truck farms nearby.

The Sunday evening concerts by the Boston Orchestra of the Atlantic Hotel are always a great pleasure to the many guests. The one rendered last Sunday evening was especially good and enjoyed by a large number of music lovers. A special feature, causing a great many complimentary remarks, was the singing by Miss Pearl E. Brinson of Morehead, formerly of Goldsboro. In her rich soprano she rendered so beautifully "Ninety and Nine," "Lullaby from Jocelyn" and "O Dry Those tears!"

The Masonic Picnic at Baynes Store.

Governor Kitchen came in to Mebane on the six o'clock West bound train Monday evening, and stoped over until Tuesday morning, when he was driven out to Baynes store by Mr. W. A. Murray in his handsome automobile.

It was the pleasure of the Editor through the courtesy of Mr. Murray to accompany him and the Governor out to Baynes store, where the annual Masonic picnic is held. It was a delightful ride over good roads in Mr. Murray's 30 horse power Overland machine, which is in truth a splendid traveler. Mr. Murray sat at the wheel and while he did not wear a cap, goggles, or a linen duster, he proved himself an able automobile manager. Going and coming he made good time on good roads, but handled the machine with all the care of a professional.

There was an immense crowd at Baynes Store, coming from all points of the compass for ten and fifteen miles distance. Some brought their dinners, others ate the dinner provided by the Masons daughters, and their wives, at so much per dinner. Mr. E. C. Murray of Caswell was Master of Ceremonies, and directed the programme of the day. After the Burlington Band had rendered a number of popular airs, the crowd gathered in the grove where a stand had previously been erected for the speaker of the day, Governor William Kitchen, was introduced by Professor George E. Anderson of Yanceville in a neat little speech, a perfect gem of oratory. Governor Kitchen's address was upon masonry, an appropriate theme, the cardinal virtues of masonry, its moral rectitude, its brotherly kindness, its tender solicitude and help for widow, and orphan, its recognition of the brotherhood of man.

The beneficent principles of masonry has outlived empires and kingdoms, it has seen the proud cities of the past crumble to dust, it has felt the rumbling of centuries roll on. The ramparts, and battlements of Jerusalem have fallen, the magnificent works, the creation of the worlds, masters of art, of Greece, Rome and Carthage has crumbled and rest beneath the accumulated dust of Centuries, and yet Masonry that saw them rise, and fill the world with wonder, and has seen them fall, is still here a living incarnate principle, to bless humanity, a benediction, world wide, its every virtue, its every principle has grown brighter, and shed more luster upon the worlds kinder, and higher life, as the ages gather and go.

It was an edifying address entirely free from any suggestion of politics. The address was admired for its high and wholesome lessons, its excellent admonitions to live a higher and purer life. Governor Kitchen was brought back to Mebane in time for him to catch the east bound train at half after five in the evening. The Editor of the Leader wishes to express his high appreciation to Mr. Murray for tendering him a seat in his automobile to and from Baynes Store Tuesday to the Masonic picnic.

Leniency to Lawlessness.

The infliction of a paltry pecuniary fine upon Trust magnates who have pleaded guilty to sympathetic fleeing of the public in violation of Law, is tantamount to a confession that the government authorities agreeing to such sentence are more concerned about making political capital than either to adequately punish crime or prevent its repetition. The pecuniary penalty, insignificant as it is, will be paid out of the treasury of the corporation, that is to say from the funds of which the people had been defrauded. Neither the guilty officials nor the monopoly they represent will be actually a cent poorer; and the offence will be repeated so long and as often as the offenders feel reasonably certain that practical immunity awaits their detection and conviction or confession.—Va. Pilot.

Orange Grove Items.

Mr. J. W. Howard has returned to his work in Raleigh after a two weeks vacation.

Mr. John Crawford of Mebane is spending a few days at home.

A number of our young people attended church at Antioch Sunday.

Misses Recie and Pearl Crawford are visiting relatives and friends in Greensboro this week.

Mr. Hubert Cates and family of Hillsboro visited their uncle Mr. Sam Cates Sunday.

The recent marriage of Mr. Boodie Thompson and Miss Louis Thompson was very unexpected to their many friends around Orange Grove.

The Teachers Institute at Hillsboro last week was attended by six teachers from Orange Grove. The teachers around Orange are very much concerned over the election of a County Superintendent, at a mass meeting of the teachers and committees held in the Court House Saturday they were asked by the Chairman of the County Board of Education to express their choice for Superintendent, and without a dissenting vote Mr. Andrews was indorsed. Whether the Board will ignore the wishes of all these people who have the interest of the schools at heart is yet to be seen.

Mrs. W. T. Reynolds left the first of the week for an extended visiting trip to relatives in Southern North Carolina and South Carolina. She will be accompanied on her trip by her daughter Miss Inez Reynolds of Raleigh.

Miss Male Reynolds informs the writer that she has agreed to teach at Wake Forest next year. This is a fine position and attest to Miss Reynolds' reputation as a teacher.

Mebane Rfd. No. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tinnin of Graham spent Friday at Mr. J. R. Whites.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson were pleasant visitors at Mr. J. W. Basons one day last week.

Mrs. H. M. Moser and children went to Hillsboro Saturday on a visit returning Sunday.

Glad to report Mr. Mr. W. C. Gibson improving.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dixon went over to Chapel Hill Saturday, returning Monday.

We are under many obligations to the following for some nice melons viz Messrs. J. W. Bason, J. P. Pace, Mrs. H. D. Scarborough and our colored friends P. S. Miles who never forgets us.

Miss Lizzie Clegg who has been with her uncle H. D. Scarborough for a few weeks, received a message last Thursday from Moncure telling of the sudden death of her mother, she left at once accompanied by Mr. Scarborough.

Miss Daisy Ray and her nephew Frank and Baxter Ray who have been spending the summer at Mr. J. W. Ray's left Monday for Selma from which place Miss Daisy will go to Beaver Dam Va. on a visit.

The following on No. 1 left Tuesday on the excursion to Wilmington Messrs. J. W. Ray, W. K. Edgeworth, J. W. Eason, W. H. Albert, Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Tate where they will take a bath in the ocean waves. Expect it will do some of them good.

Dr. Wiley's Work.

Dr. Wiley also fought the bleached flour interests to the last ditch. He exposed the injurious colorings used in candies sold to children. He stubbornly opposed the use of sulphur as a fruit preservative. He secured the removal of the tax on denatured alcohol. He exposed frauds without number in patent medicine. It was Wiley who started the war on the use of narcotics and other poisons in soda fountain drinks. And he stubbornly fought the whiskey trust until he was at last overruled by President Taft. These facts tell better than a long article could why it is up to the food dopers to get Wiley's goat. Also why it is up to the people to see that they don't get it!—Greensboro Record.

Standard Announces Its Dissolution Plans.

Positive announcement that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is to be split into its original thirty-three companies, is made by the company. In a letter sent to the stockholders it is stated stock of the various companies will be redistributed, according to their holdings, to the stockholders of record on September 1 of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The transfer books of the company will be closed on August 31, and will remain closed until all of the arrangements to turn the new stock over to its rightful owners can be made.

When you are listening to some miserable talk reflecting upon a neighbor just think of the low character that started it, and stop it.

Efland R. F. D. No. 1.

Well I hope Mr. Editor you will allow a space in the Leader for a little blue jay.

Mrs. J. E. Hanners spent a week recently with friends and relatives near Rices old mill, and reports a good time.

Wheat thrashings was all the rage in our community last week, good crops are reported.

Miss Rosa Ward of Mebane spent last Wednesday with her parents attending wheat thrashings on No. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shanklin of Mebane spent last Sunday at Mr. W. A. Shanklins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller and children attended the funeral of Mrs. Durham last Sunday.

There seems to be a great awakening from towards Mebane now as two of Mebanes boys are often seen driving up over in this community. Meby O. and J. can tell why they come so often.

Mr. Murdock Shanklin spent Saturday and Sunday in this section.

Messrs Claude, Oley and Marchel Sykes, Misses Lillie Ward, Minnie Albright and Nan Nix attended the quaker meeting near Saxpawh last Sunday.

Mrs. W. R. Ward and son Fletcher spent one day last week in Mebane.

Mr. Jim Wright spent a few days at Mr. Sam Brownings last week.

Miss Annie Brooks returned home last week from an extended visit to relatives at Hurdle mill and Roxboro.

There were a large crowd attended the funeral of Mrs. Polly Durham last Sunday at Cool Spring. She was a good old woman greatly thought of by all who knew her. May God attend her in the world of sweet repose.

Miss Cora Browning called at Mr. Tom Durhams last Sunday night.

Mr. Ernest Wilkerson and Miss Olivia Browning spent last Saturday and Sunday at Haw River and Graham visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Joe Faucette of Mebane made a pleasant visit at Mrs. Martha Brownings Saturday night. Guess there is some attraction.

Mr. George Newman was able to attend singing at Lebanon Saturday night. Glad to see him out again.

Mr. Frank Browning was a recent visitor in our midst.

Mrs. M. A. Browning is on an extended visit to friends and relatives out West.

Mr. G. A. Sharp spent Sunday at Mr. W. R. Wards.

Mrs. W. R. Ward and sons Felix and Fletcher spent Sunday at the home of Mr. J. W. Brooks, and say they certainly enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley and daughter Blanche of Mebane spent Sunday in this section, returning and report a good time.

Messrs Claude and Dan Little and Miss Blanche Christopher of Mebane spent Saturday and Sunday at Mr. George Jeffers.

Among those who attended the closing of the singing from Mebane Saturday night were as follows: Messrs V. L. Jackson, Walter Lynch, Tom and Claude Sykes, Earl Bradley Oley Aubert, Everet Clark, Joe and Ernest Shanklin, Frank Aubert, Will Wilkerson, Oda and Jean Terrell, Hubert, Floyd, John and Frank Jobe. Ed and Paul Jobe, Lee Hooks, Misses Patsie Jobe, Tammie Douglas, Callie Clark, Fannie Sykes, Rosa Ward, Bessie and Suddie Shanklin, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Albright.

Mrs. S. J. Rice of Hillsboro was buried at Lebanon last Thursday evening.

The singing at Lebanon closed Saturday night with a large crowd present.

Well guess people are ready for picnics and associations including Protracted meetings with wheat thrashings just passed. Oh, my, the poor chickens are seeing a hard time.

Guess better ring off for another time.

Preventive Medicine; Its Result.

Chicago Tribune.

Today, although the dread disease known as cholera has its deadly finger tips on the edge of the continent, there is no dread in America.

We ought to stop and think what that means.

Twenty—perhaps ten—years ago the report of one death by cholera in New York or New Orleans would have meant the death of hundreds or thousands.

Today it means a stricter guard at our gates, a few more measures of surveillance, a few headlines, a few obscure deaths, and nothing more.

That is what science has done for us. That is what preventive medicine and sanitation have done for us. Smallpox—yellow fever, the cholera plague—these fell invaders have been beaten back. The fight is on against tuberculosis and cancer and all along the line. Up the colors to the doctor; the national salute every gun, to the soldier with the microscope.

Retail Grocers Want Wiley Retained; Safe and Capable, They Say.

The retention of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley as chief of the Bureau of Chemistry in the Agricultural Department is desired by dealers and manufacturers of foods in all parts of the country it is by Perry P. Patrick, secretary of the Retail Grocers' Protective Association, and general manager of the food show to be given by the association in Washington November 6 to 18. Mr. Patrick spent the last two weeks with dealers and manufacturers in New York and Philadelphia, and had ample opportunity to learn their sentiments. He declared they were practically unanimous in their advocacy of Dr. Wiley.

"Food manufacturers and dealers recognize the fact that Dr. Wiley has made some mistakes," Mr. Patrick said, "but they feel that whenever he makes a mistake he is honest in it. They believe he is absolutely honest, reliable, and fearless and never is influenced by any thought of personal gain. We view with alarm a change by which some men not having Dr. Wiley's personal character might be placed in his powerful office."

A Terrible Tragedy.

The terrible tragedy recently enacted near Richmond was not wanting in a single feature calculated to arouse apathy itself to emotional eruption. Nothing more brutal than the "deep damnation of the taking off" of that fair and tender blossom of womanhood ever challenged the vengeance of High Heaven. History contains no chapter recording malignity so fiendish as that which wrought the deed. If the hand that stilled the heartbeats in that pure young bosom, and robbed the tender infant of its resting place, were indeed that of the husband and father, that which followed on commission of the crime was the act of a monster whom 'twere rank treason to our kind to call a man. If his were not the devilish mind that contrived the murder, nor this the perpetration, still what unnatural spirit prompted the desecration on that ghastly homeward ride of the mutilated body, his but yesterday to cherish and defend? And of what insensate fibre the nature, if human, which never since has shown one tremor of passing regret for the loss of her whose bridal wreath was scarcely yet too withered to be laid as floral offering on her grave?—Va Pilot.

A Chicago young man has been bequeathed a half million dollars on condition that he shall not drink liquor nor gamble before he has arrived at the age of sixty years. Our advice to him is to shake the dust of the Windy City off his feet with all possible dispatch.

What's In McClure's For August?

The leading article in the August McClure's is an account in Detective Burns' own words of the events that led up to the arrest of John McNamara the secretary-treasurer of the Structural Iron Workers Union, and his brother James for the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times Building in October 1910. In spite of the storm of controversy that has raged around this case and the important issues involved in it, the general public has in the main no very clear idea of the evidence upon which the arrest was made. For the man who honestly desires to know the facts, whatever his sympathies may be "The Dynamiters," Detective Burns' straightforward and convincing story will have an absorbing interest.

In "The Collapse of the Diaz Legend" William Archer analyzes the causes that brought about the sudden downfall of Porfirio Diaz, the great Mexican dictator, and sounds of warning against the present day tendency to mistake the wealth of a country for its well-being.

John Moody and George Kibbe Turner contribute to the August McClure's another "Masters of Capital in America," article, discussing this month the conditions that are gradually giving the control of the country's industries and resources into the hands of seven men.

Burton J. Hendrick has in the August McClure's an article on the political situation in Oregon, describing how the people of Oregon have made use of the Initiative and Referendum to become their own political bosses.

The fiction includes "Dalton of the Ostris," the story of a storm on the Great Lakes and the splendid struggle by which a captain saved his ship "Die Wanderlust," by Fritz Krog; the account of a young German's experiences on his way to the American wilderness in 1834; "The Price," by Octavia Roberts; "Mrs. Peyton Interferes" by Neith Boyce; "His Baby" by Annie W. Noel, and "The Case of Richard Meynell" by Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

Cedar Grove Rfd 1

We have been needing some rain in our section for the past few weeks.

Miss Bettie Fuller from Little Rock Arkansas is visiting her cousin Miss Lessie Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Perry and family is visiting their Son-in-law Mr. Sam Wilkerson.

Quite a large crowd attended the service at Mars Hill Sunday.

Little Master Hal McDade is spending the week at his uncles Mr. Edd Scott's.

We are glad to know Miss Ethel Hawkins is some what improving from typhoid fever.

Miss Knox Scott is attending the meeting at Cedar Grove this week.

The meeting will begin at Walnut Grove Sunday, we hope to have a large crowd.

Ridge road played Breezes Ball team Saturday, 29 to 3 in favor of Breeze.

Get your basket ready for the picnic Saturday at Efland.

With best wishes to the Leader, Lillian.

Captains of Industry and Dead Rats.

When Claus Augustus Spreckels testifies that dead rats were thrown into barrels of sugar in his Yonkers refinery after he had refused to enter the "trust," and that sand was thrown into the machinery of his plant in Philadelphia, the public mind reverts involuntarily to the methods of this some Sugar trust in defrauding the Government of revenue duties. The agents of the trust tampered with the scales and some of them was sent to the penitentiary.

In other words, this gigantic concern, directed by "captains of finance and industry," has not only been adept in the magnificent manipulation of stocks but has resorted to the ways supposed to be characteristic of certain low-browed shop-keepers in the back streets of villages and small cities.

What a queer sort of people are we Americans? We behold a man of millions, with a city palace and two or three country houses, four or five high-powered automobiles and a steam yacht, and "point to him with pride." What a "land of opportunity is ours," and what splendid merchants and manufacturers it produces! When his daughter marries an Austrian count, how the women crowd the portals of the church and how they revel over the descriptions of the trousseau! Picking up the metropolitan morning journal, how the thousands and tens of thousands of American women turn to the column headed "People and Society Events," where the comings and goings of the Newport and Palm Beach sets are recorded, and a little later we read how the fathers of these men and women put "dead rats" in the barrels of sugar of a business rival in order to bring him to his knees.

"Tainted money! Filthy lucre!" How much cleaner is the money, the lucre, than the tainted and filthy people who sometimes possess it!—Virginia Pilot.

In a certain city in North Carolina one of the captains of finance is living worshipped, by a fawning wheedling class, and every act of his lecherous life condoned.

Making Trust-Busting A Farce.

When violators of the Sherman act are permitted, as was done in the case of the Wire Trust officials in New York the other day, to offer pleas of "nolo contendere" and are let off with nominal fines of one thousand dollars each, the so-called prosecution by the Government of unlawful combinations in restraint of trade becomes a roaring farce. The one way to secure even measurable respect for the anti-Trust statutes lies, as Governor Harmon, Governor Wilson and other prominent public men have time and again pointed out, in holding the responsible officials of offending corporations amenable to the law and in inflicting upon such officials, in case of conviction, no punishment short of a jail sentence. One Trust magnate clothed in stripes and placed behind prison bars, would go farther towards breaking up "corporate lawlessness" than all the fines which all the courts of the land, sitting in continuous session, could assess in a decade.—Va Pilot.

Colonel Andrews.

Colonel A. B. Andrews, the best railroad man in the south, and one of the finest citizens of North Carolina, was 70 years old Sunday. The Raleigh Times takes advantage of the occasion to publish a sketch of the life of Colonel Andrews, which in its very nature must be an interesting one. It is a pleasure to know that Colonel Andrews in his 70th year is in excellent physical condition. We indulge the hope that this is a token of many more years of a life of usefulness.—Charlotte Chronicle.