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, OCTOBER 16 1913 No 92

135 Lives Lost in Mid Ocean.

Not since the Titanic sank has Europe been so thrilled as by a wireless message Saturday telling of the burning of the steamship Volturno in mid Atlantic with a loss, so far as it is as present known of, 135 lives, and the rescue of 521. The survivors are now aboard a fleet of steamers summoned by the Volturno's call for help, some of which are bound eastward and westward.

The Volturno sailed from Rotterdam on October 2 for New York. According to the official statement she carried 22 first cabin passengers, 538 steerage and a crew numbering 96.

The Evil Fly.

(From the Chicago Journal.)

The true cussedness of the fly seldom shows forth till about this time in the fall He is more numerous now than before, and seems many times a greater nuisance.

He haunts doors and windows, watching for a chance to slip inside. He promenades over your face while you are trying to get a beauty sleep in the morning. He comes from garbage can and stable to walk over every uncovered bit of food, and he seems to take a fiendish pleasure in drowning himself in the milk pitcher.

The Chinaman who hates you bad enough to kill himself on your doorstep so that his ghost may haunt you. The fly loads himself with typhoid germs and plunges to a milky grave that he may start an inflammation in your Peye.'s patches.

Fly swatting now is necessary, but palliative. The buzzing pest is too well grown to be destroyed. All that can be done is to hold him in check, starve him by covering all garbage and stable litter, catch and kill him when possible—and resolve to make a more effective campaign against this murderer of babies next spring.

Problem of The Debutante

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

At this time of the year many parents are making arrangements to introduce their daughters in society. The long and costly period of incubation is ended. The girl has returned from a fashionable "finishing school" or from a tour abroad and she is now ready—albeit with trepidation—to cross the threshold into the scintillating ball room and beyond that into a world of pleasure and of pain, of singular follies and sad sincerities, of false friends and true counsellors. But what of the immediate process of initiation? If the present exhausting ordeal, from the autumnal house-warming to the sackcloth of Lenten penitence, anything more than a nerve-racking, sleep-destroying charivari of vulgar ostentation and a hectic, frantic flurry to keep pace with the procession? What useful end is subserved by this mad rout of overlapping gaieties that burns the candle at both ends and reduces a maiden, who should be buoyant and radient and beautiful in spirit and in health, to a shadow—blase, anemic and lethargic—of her former charming self?

Not Through

(Lippincott's.)

A colored Baptist was exhorting. "Now, breddern and sistern, come up to de alter an' hab yo' sins washed away."

All came but one man.

"Why, Brudder Jones, don't yo' want yo' sins washed away?"

"I done had my sins washed away."

"Yo' has! Where yo' had yo' sins washed away?"

"Ober at de Methodist church."

"Ah, Brudder Jones yo' ain't been washed, yo' jest been dry cleaned."

Why Use L. & M. Semi-Mixed Real Paint

Because it's economical. Because it is pure White Lead, Zinc and Linseed Oil. Because it's the highest grade quality paint that can be made. Because when the user adds 3 quarts of Oil to each 1 gallon of the L. & M. Semi-Mixed Real Paint it makes 1¾ gallons of pure paint at a cost of about $1.40 per gallon. This saves the user about 60 cents a gallon on all the paint usee. The L. & M. is and has always been the highest grade and most perfect paint produced.

Sold by Mebane Supply Co.

Orange Grove Items

This is a busy time with the farmers and will be for some time.

Mr. E. N. Cates, Esq. left Monday morning for Mebane where he will make his home for the present. He will be missed by the community and his many friends wish for him success.

Mr. Vance Cates is right sick we are sorry to report and it is thought he has typhoid fever. His brother Mr. M. C. Cates who is with the Southern Railway Company came home Sunday to be with him for several days.

Early Monday morning Oct. 6th Mrs. Fred Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wagnor passed peacefully away after a short illness. Mrs. Dodson had not been married a year when the grim reaper claimed his reward, and during this time she and her husband had been making their home with her father and mother. Mrs. Dodson was for a long time a student at Orange Grove and had many warm friends. She leaves a husband, father mother and one sister and grandmother in the home she left, and in their hearts and lives will ever remain an aching void for the one whose life was cut off in the prime of young womanhood. She was laid to rest Tuesday evening in the cemetary at Cane Creek Church, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Green of Hillsboro. She was a member of the above church and a faithful member.

Mrs D. F. Crawford who has been visiting in Charlotte, Greensboro and Mebane for more than a month came home Sunday.

A good many of our people will attend the Fair at Raleigh next week and here's hoping we will have a good time.

Mr. C. G Cates who spent the summer with his sister Mrs A. A. Perry and returned to Texas his adopted State about two months ago died there last Sunday morning Oct. 5th. Mr. Cates was a graduate of the State University of the class of 1888 and spent the first few years after completing his education teaching in this State, then he went to Texas where he has been engaged in his chosen profession ever since until his sickness about a year ago. Mr. Cates was fifty four years of age, a consecrated christian gentleman, and leaves a wife, twelve brothers and sisters and a host of other relatives, and numberless friends in this State and Texas whom he had helped to train for the rugged path of of life, and these will honor his memory in the future years. No one can compute the worth of his life, and while he was not rich in this worlds goods he had led many boys and girls into a broader and nobler life and in that day of days when we must render an account of the deeds done in the body we truly believe that great balance will be to his credit.

Hits The Nail.

J. Allen Taylor of Wilmington, before the Chamber of Commerce at Raleigh gave an exaustive report before the trafic committee.

Mr. Taylor made a sarcastic arraignment of E. J. Justice, of Greensboro, because of Justice's attack on Wilmington's position, and declared that Justice was ignorant of the rate situation and was using the agitation to advance himself to the United States senate.

"If all goes well" with the Democratic party and with Oscar Underwood, if he is not the Democratic nominee for President in 1920 the other man will have had a close shave It is pretty firmly fixed in the minds of Underwood's friends that the Alabaman is to be the first post-bellum southerner to occupy the White House.—Greensboro News.

"Humanity," says an Ohio aspirant for public office, "will never be content until it receives justice," but the truth is that the major portion of it would be anything but content if they did.

Hides-Hides

Will pay the highest cash price for all hides. We also buy beeswax, tallow, wool, mettle, rubber, rags and bones. You will make money by giving us a trial.

Lavine Bros.
Opposite Ward Hotel Burlington, N. C.
Phone No. 505.

Murderer Given Two Years' Grace.

Greece possesses a curious criminal law. A person sentenced to death there waits two years before the execution of the sentence.

The Wool and Sugar Schedules.

While the new tariff bill, taken as a whole, became the law of the land immediately upon the signing of the measure by President Wilson, there are a few items which do not become effective until specific dates in the future. The two principal exceptions are Schedule K. relating to wool and its manufacturers, and Schedule E. dealing with sugar, molasses and their manufacturers. The first will go into effect on January 1, 1914, until which time the old rates under the Payne-Aldrich law will remain in force. With the exception of a twenty-five per reduction in the duty on sugar cane, which goes into effect immediately, provision is made for retention of the existing Payne Aldrich rates under Schedule E. until March 1, 1914. From that time until May 1, 1916, duties about twenty-five per cent. lower will be levied. Thereafter everything under this schedule, with the exception of saccharine' candy and confection, will go on the free list.—Va. Pilot.

Quite Plain.

(Milwaukee Leader.)

It seems that Mr. Roosevelt is unable to fathom the purpose and design of Jeffersonian democracy. He has delved into Mr. Wilson's magazine confesses that he has "patiently and sincerely sought to find out what Mr. Wilson means by the new freedom." and that he is in doubt "whether it has any meaning at all."

We are surprised that Mr. Roosevelt should find the meaning of the new freedom means opportunity—opporrunity to the industrious and enterprising who have not made their pile, to obtain a sufficiency without having to pay tribute to a trust.

Rand Gold Industry

(Washington Herald.)

The economic value of the South African gold industry and the consesquences to the world at large, should a strike ever close the mines for any length of time, are difficult to estimate. Last year, according to the London Chronicle, almost 38,000,000 pounds sterling worth of gold was taken out of the mines of the "Witwatersrand." A large part of this vast sum remained in the country to be used to pay the wages of the 23,000 Europeans employed in the mines and of the almost 200,000 natives.

The recent industrial upheaval in the "Rand" has called more attention to the "Reef" that supplied the whole world with the greater part of its gold, because the money centers of Europe openly feared that even a temporary suspension of work in South Africa would paralyze the world's finances. But, fortunately, this has been averted by the speedy termination of the strike.

How Alfalfa Benefits The Soil

(From Wyoming Stockman-Farmer.)

Alfalfa is recognized as an ideal plant for fertilizing purposes. It is not only a deep but a very profuse rooter, so that when the top has been killed by the plowing under process, there follows the decay, not only of the material that has been plowed under, but a network of roots and rootlets that lie beneath the surface at varying depths, from an inch to a dozen feet.

This decay of roof material has another very beneficial effect upon the soil. It honeycombs the entire mass by the falling away of fiber, leaving the ground lightened up and in fine shape for tillage.

The Observer had always thought the Wall Street cow which Senator Tillman has had printed in The Congressional Record was originated by some genius who gave it to Senator Vance, and to that extent it was Vance's cow. Certain it is that in one particular campaign it was the North Carolina Senator's big asset, just as the red-legged grasshopper was in the campaign of 1876.—Charlotte Observer.

Criminals Dark-Eyed.

Over 75 per cent of the world's bigamists have had brown eyes. That is an amazing fact. "I can tell a criminal by his eyes," said Vidocq, the famous French detective, and in dozens of cases he stated that his suspicions were first aroused by seeing the eyes of the guilty person. He added that it was a remarkable fact that the majority of criminals, with the one exception of murderers, are dark-eyed.

Tobacco to Kill Cholera Germs

During the cholera epidemic in Hamburg, Professor Wenck, of the Imperial Institute of Berlin, made the discovery that tobacco was fatal to the germs of that dread disease. This discovery of so simple a method of fighting the germs of cholera has been regarded as of great importance.

First it was noticed that many of the employes of a great cigar factory in Hamburg had been exposed to the disease which had then become epidemic in that city, but that not a single employe was attacked. This led to various experiments.

In the first experiment a cigar was soaked in water containing about 2,000,000 cholera bacilli to the cubic inch and within twenty-four hours every one of the microbes had died.

The cigars made in the Hamburg factory by workmen who had been exposed to the cholera were examined, and not one of them contained a live cholera germ, although some of them showed traces under microscopic inspection of the germs that had been killed by the tobacco.

Not only the tobacco itself was found to be deadly to cholera germs, but merely the smoke of the tobacco. Professor Wenck made experiments and found that cholera germs are destroyed in from half an hour to two hours in the smoke of Brazil, Sumatra and Havana tobacco.

Probably the most startling experiment was that of tracing cholera germs in saliva from the human mouth. Tobacco smoke killed these germs within five minutes.

Negro Man and His Wife in a Cotton-Picking Match

(From The Wadesboro Ansonian.)

Here's a cotton-picking record that will be hard to beat. One day last week Pines Bennett, colored, who lives on R. J. Beverly's place in Gulledge Township, 'took a notion" he could pick more cotton in a day than his wife could pick. So they "raced" and the result was 427 for Pines and 447 for his wife. The wife, in addition cared for her three-montes-old baby and cooked two meals during the day. Pines is a good farmer and expects to make 11 bales of cotton and 100 bushels of corn with the assistance of that industrious wife and one mule.

"Ask Me No Questions"

(From the Atlantic Monthly.)

There is an old refrain which runs "Ask me no questions, I'll tell you no lies." I am inclined to think it is full of social philosophy.

Most of us, probably, have put up our hardest fights for veracity on occasions when questions have been asked us that never should have been asked. "Refuse to answer," says the ghost of that extinct Puritan whom we have evoked. An absurd counsel; for as we all know to most of these questions no answer is the most explicit answer of all. If the Devil has given you wit enough, you may contrive to keep the letter of the commandment. But usually that does not happen. I dare say many moralists will not agree with me; but I hold that a question put by some one who has no right from any point of view to the information demanded, deserves no truth.

If a casual gossip asked me whether my unmarried great-aunt lived beyond her means, I should feel justified in saying that she did not, though it might be the private family scandal that she did. There are inquiries which are a sort of moral buglary.

Could Trnst Him

(From Collier's.)

A man got into a cab at the Richmond Railway station and said: "Drive me to a haberdasher's."

"Yaas suh," said the driver, whipped up his horse, and drove a block; then, leaning over to address his passenger, said: "Scuse me, boss, but whar d'you say you wanter go?"

"To a haberdasher's."

"Yaas suh; yaas suh." After another block there was the same performance:

"Scuse me boss but whar d'you say you wanter go?"

"To a haberdasher's," was the impatient reply.

Then came the final appeal:

"Now, look-a-here, boss; I be'n dri'vin' in dis town twenty year, an' I ain't never given nobody away yit. Now you can tell dis nigger whar'tis you wanter go."

He who gives himself airs of importance, exhibits the credentials of impetence.—Lavater.

AEROPLANE HAS SPEED RECORD

Speed Possibilities of Aeroplane Baffle the Imagination.

Regardless of the divergence of opinion relative to the practicability of the aeroplane for pleasure or commercial purposes or for warfare, there can be no question as to its possibilities. The wonderful record of Maurice Prevost, who averaged 124.80 miles per hour in the recent 124.28 mile international cup race at Rheims, France, brings speed to a point that baffles the imagination. To travel at the rate of better than two miles per minute is an experience that is accorded to few and desired by even fewer. When Wilbur Wright made the first flight in a motor-driven aeroplane at Kitty Hawk, Del., on December 17, 1903, it was doubtful if he ever conceived of such a future for the aeroplane. In his initial journey through the atmosphere Wright traveled 852 feet in a tritle less than one minute giving his machine a speed of approximately a mile in six minutes. Yet within ten years the speed of the aeroplane has been increased more than one thousand per cent.

On land or water, there is no record of sustained speed over a course of similar length that can compare with Prevost's time of 50 minutes 43 3-5 seconds for the 124.28 miles covered. The one hundred mile automobile record is 72 minutes 45 1-5 seconds; motorcyle 72 minutes 24 2-5 seconds. In the realms of that motorboat there is nothing that affords even a basis of comparison.

Report of Leaf Tobacco Sales For Last Month.

Towns.	Total.
Wilson	7,488,125
Kinston	5,665,189
Greenville	5,090,780
Rocky Mount	4,197,159
Winston-Salem	2,553,388
Farmville	2,236,022
Oxford	1,675,165
Durham	1,809,708
LaGrange	1,631,211
Henderson	1,362,003
Smithfield	1,260,912
Reidsville	1,125,230
Warsaw	923,866
Greensboro	834,039
Louisburg	832,141
Snow Hill	754,374
Williamstone	675,831
Wendell	665,605
Fuquay Springs	559,130
Fairmont	696,759
Mebane	319,012
Apex	326,778
Madison	288,749
Warrenton	264,680
Pink Hill	226,973
Burlington	205,052
Goldsboro	230,831

Killing Calves.

"If I had the value of all the grass that goes to wast in Cleveland county one year I would retire with a comfortable fortue," said a prominent man on the streets this week. We were speaking about the promiscuous slaughter of young calves. A law should be enacted making it a misdemeanor for any one to slaughter or transport out of the country for slaughter any calves particularly heifer calves, under 18 months old. Car after car load of young calves have been shipped away, to be killed and sold in the cities for veal, yet we have thousands of acres of land right here in Cleveland county growing up in weeds and grass on which these young calves could be raised at a big profit. It should be stopped and a law to this effect should be passed.

Cleveland county is rapidly becoming one of the leading dairy counties in the state. Our creameries are responsible for this. Cattle on the farm means cheaper beef, cheaper leather, ready cash all the year around from butter and milk, more richly fertilized lands and more bountifulharvests. These calves may be scrub stock, but this kind of stock is better that none. Look at the advantage in good milk cows from $18 to $50 and $60 within the last ten years. Look at the advantages in beef from 10 cents to 20 and 25 cents per pound. Look at the advance in shoes and other leather-made goods, all because of the scarcity of cattle in the country.

We believe our farmer friends will agree with us that this would be a good law. If you think so, tell your legislator.—Shelby Star.

THE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

Held An Interesting Meeting in Mebane.

The most interesting and successful meeting the Mount Zion Baptist association ever conducted came to a close Thursday afternoon at Mebane. All of the old officers of the association were re-elected and Yates church about one mile from Durham was selected as the next meeting place. The meeting from every standpoint was the best that has ever been held. The program was better, the delegation larger, the entertainment excellent and the interest unexcelled.

One of the most interesting features of the meeting of the association was the advance step of the delegation in promising to raise $1,600 for missionary work in the bounds of the association. This step on the part of the association came from the report of the executive board,

There were several interesting features connected with the meeting just closed. Rev. J. J Hurt, pastor of the First Baptist church of Durham, preached the introductory sermon, which was one of the best numbers on the entire program. Rev. W. Buck, of Burlington, will preach the introductory sermon next year. Dr. William Louis Poteat, president of Wake Forest college, delivered a powerful and interesting address Wednesday evening to the largest audience of the three days. Dr. J. D. Hufham, who is next to the oldest minister in active service in the bounds of the association, furnished much pleasure to the delegates by his unusual store of good humor.

A request was made to the association by the Baptist church of Wake Forest, N. C., that it raise $1,500 to assist in the erection of a $40,000 church in that town. The members of the church and the people of Wake Forest have raised $15,000 and expect the people of the state to raise the remainder. The association decided not to pledge the amount, but recommended that the churches in the bounds of the association help towards the cause.

Report of excutive committee: We, your committee, beg leave to make the following report for the year ending September 30, 1913.

At the beginning of the year appropriations were made to five churches and two mission points as follows: Churches: Edgemont, Lakewood, Bahama, Glencoe and Ossipee.

Missions: West Burlington and Hopedale.

Work has been pushed at all these places with the exception of Ossipee, with gratifying results. The missionaries are men who love the cause and have proven it by their work. Better men would be hard to find.

At Ossipee Brother J. A. Hackney labored for six months when he resigned the work and soon after a majority of the members moved away and those left didn t seem interested enough to continue work, so your committee had no choice only to discontinue the work for the present.

At West Burlington, we have Hocutt Memorial church, named in honor of the worthy laborer of God, Rev. John C. Hocutt, who labored so faithfully in our association for many years.

We want to call attention to the work done at Glencoe and Hopedale, by Rev. Martin W. Buck, pastor at the Burlington church, who has given two Sunday afternoons each month to these places as well as week-day appointments, and as a result of his and Brother Morgan's work forty-one have been baptized and two received by letter. This is better than the most sanguine ever hoped for.

Not So.

"There is a barrel of money awaiting the genius who develops a barkless dog," according to an exchange which writes faster than it thinks, "The watchdog's honest bark" does good service to mankind in many other ways besides baying a deep-mounted welcome to his master nearing home. It keeps off the tramps and marauders from the premises of lone females and warns sleeping household of the prowling thief on burglary intent It tells the huntsman how goes the chase and informs the careless parent that while she gossiped with a neighbor Johnnie has fallen into the duck pond. Nature made no mistake when she endowed the canine species with a voice.