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#### ver convention as the head of the GEN. S. D. LEE DEAD. Washington Letter. ticket. It is reported here that Sen ator Charles A. Culberson, of Texas,

has been named by Mr. Bryan as WASHINGTON, June 6, 1908 the man whom he favors for the Anyone who cherishes the fond nomination in case it is found that illusion that the Democratic leaders he himself cannot win out. It is are not out to win a victory should understood that Mr. Bryan's great look in at the Washington headantipathy to Governor Johnson is quarters of the Democratic congresresponsible for this action. Goversional Committee and disillusion nor Johnson's chances are so good himself. Representative Floyd, the that his candidacy is taken- with chairman, has a large force at work, great seriousness by Democratic poliprobably seventeen or eighteen peoticians.

ple, and they are sending out into Expressions of the deepest regret the country not less than eight are heard on every hand over the thousand pieces of mail a day. death of former Senator James K. There were many able Democratic Jones, of Arkansas, who was conspeeches made during the recent sidered a good, true and honest session of Congress and these consti-Democrat of the old school, devoted tute the bulk of the matter being to his party and its principles.

Personality Has Value.

"Personality is either a tre nend-

sent out now, but latter on various other publications, calculated to awaken the voters from their between elections lethary, will be mailed and a whirlwind campaign will

ous asset or a handicap,', says Verbe conducted. The headquarters of bena in the July Designer. "Somethe Democratic committee are in times I wonder if it isn't, after all the same handsome building that is the fairy gift

occupi ed by the Taft headquarters. "I've seen personality wave a Later on Democratic headquarters wand and accomplish desired ends will be opened in Chicago but those where logic and money and influence in Washington will be retained and coercion failed.

throughout the campaign and liter-"Personality is the mysterious ature will go out of the capital by attraction that draws us just as the the ton. moon does the tides of the sea:

Those who watched with interest There is no defining it. the recent filibuster against the "It isn't beauty, and it isn't fiancial bill in the Senate believe that cleverness.

Senator Stone of Missouri has earn-"I have seen beautiful women ed the support of William J. Bryan neglected and brilliant ones forgotand that Mr. Bryan will throw his ten, while a woman with a personinfluence in the balance for the ality, without an effort, charmed the Missouri Senator as against Govercrowd.

nor Folk, who wants to succeed Mr. "They say very often that the Stone in the Senate. The Demopersonality of this actress or that crats generally did not sympathize one is what draws, and not her art. with the filibuster and they have She has the charm of each season only contempt for SenatorLaFollette and the bad weather of none in her who not only deserted his own disposition. That is what critics party but whom they believe to have

call her personality," undertaken the filibuster solely for advertising purposes. But in the

case of Mr. Stone it was quite dif-

What Bad Weather Costs.

ferent. He was conscientiously op-Of course every one is interested posed to the bill and, he had every in the weather, but few think how reason to believe that its defeat would much effect it has on trade. In be a source of gratification to Mr. this connection the Dresden Anzeig-Bryan. While the filib uster came er sums up, apparently from English to a sad and sudden end, Mr. Stone sources, some figures concerning the was in no way to blam e. Despite cost of bad weather to those engaged the aspersions which La Follette in the different branches of trade.

sought to cast on the Missouri states- When it rains, nearly all tradesmen man, the Wisconsin Senator had oncomplain of bad business, excep ly himself to blame and may believe the cigar dealers; the latter, however, that, having won the world's record rub their hands with delight. The for continuous talking, La Follette desire to make a bad day more enwas content that the filibuster durable by a good cigar increases should end. the takings of the cigar dealer by 15 The Republicans seem to be all per cent. at sea over their platform and their The public house keepers in the vice presidential candidate. There city have no cause for complaint, is reason to believe, by the way, that every one knows. Whoever has Mr. Douglas of \$3 shoe fame, and anything to do in the street supplies one time Governor of Massachusetts, himself with umbrella and raincoat. will be the running-mate of Mr. and these cost money. In nearly Bryan. But to return to the Reall the shops the proprietors wait unpublicans. The party leaders say availingly for customers. Ladies especially have no grert desire to that their success depends on a liberal campaign fund and the platform shop in the rain. That means a therefore, must containg nothing considerable loss of trade; it has which will offend the interests who been estimated that the shops in the must be relied upon' for contribu-West End of London lose by a sintions. Secretary Taft is obdurate, gle rainy day \$500,000. however, and insists on an absolute-Some kinds of merchandise are esly rabid Roosevelt platform and on pecially sensitive to the influence of tariff revision plank which is like the weather. Mutton and pork, for a red rag to a bull with every proinstance, are spoiled by very strong tected industry. The leaders have electric discharges; so that many a butcher will lose \$50 to \$75 by a the body of the late General Stephen supposed that Tait would prove "reasonable," but he is showing an thunderstorm. ability to be even more obstinate A real London fog is much more than the present occupant of the xpensive by reason of its inpenetra-White House, and he does not seem ble darkness. For gas alone, Lonto regard the campaign fund argudon expends per day, when there is ment as of importance, a fallacy a fog, \$7,500 more than usual. The which may be brought home to him apothecaries are pleased by such weather, for the reason that it causes next November. With regard to a vice presidential s number of diseases, so that their candidate, the leaders thought they income is doubled. The underground railways also have their inome increased by rain and fog. their plans and they are now as So nature causes considerable expenditure for man. She herself is hopelessly at sea as ever while rumor has it that Dolliver of Iowa will spendthrift. The storm that destroyed Galveston could have furunlucky one, for there is nothing nished the power given by all the much more pitiable than a defeated steam engines of the world for years. vice presidential candidate. New A single thunder storm would suf-York has been looked to but seems fice to drive all the dynamos in exto offer no available material and istence, and the average value of a the Republicans seem disposed to flash of lightning bas been calcuplace all their eggs in a western polilated as about \$1,250. To stop any pain anywhere in 20 minutes, simply take just one of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets, Pain While there has been a good deal of talk over the temporary and permanent chairman of the national convention which meets in Denver that is all. Dr Shoop's Headache or Pink Pain Tablets-will quitely peans oo -will quitely coax blood pressure away from pain centers. After that, pain is gone. Headache, Neuraigis, painful pe-riode with women, etc., get instant help. 20 Tablets 25c. Sold by have not yet reached a conclusion as to whom the plums will go. The present expectations is that a selecpresent expectations is that a selec-tion will not be made for several days and that the choice will be Graham Drug Co.

Brave Confederate Leader, One of the Three Surviving Lieutenant-Generald of the Confederacy, Passes Away.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 28-Withsight of the fields on which he had Tought his hardest battles during the civil war, and on the same grounds where he had welcomed and entertained his former foes less than a week ago, General Stephen D. Lee. commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans and one of the last three surviving lieutenent generals of the Confederacy, died here today in the Vicksburg National ten congressional districts have giv-Military Park, at the official residence of the park commission.

Immediately following the death of General Lee the sad intelligence was flashed to all parts of the country and from early morning until late at night messages of condolence and sympathy continued to pour in. From Montgomery, Ala., the cradle of the Confederacy, where its government was first organized, from

Richmond, Va., the stronghold of Salisbury, the anti-Prohibition Bill. the Southland during the greater part of the bloody strife; from New headquarters, which went dry by

Orleans, the headquarters of the 126, the county going that way by 600. Telegrams of congratulations United Confederate Veterans, and have come to us from Virginia, sayfrom many other cities, not only in ing that State would be next to get the South, but in the North and West expressions of sorrow and brief in the prohibition column. "Our victory does not mean diseulogies were received. Camps and solution of the anti-Saloon League. other Confederate organizations as Headquarters will moved to Faywell as many prominent persons. etteville, and our orgaization will be including the President of the United States, were quick to convey their

tle at a moment's notice." expressions of sympathy to the The returns of the election on bereaved family. State prohibition as recieved at pro-All arrangements for the funeral hibition headquarters places the of General Lee were completed and majority for prohibition at 42,948. order bearing upon this was issued by Adjutant General Mickle from the figures that are expected to vary but slightly from the official returns. beadquarters of the veterans at New The returns show that 77 counties Orleans at the direction of Gen. W.

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L. Cabell, of Dallas, Tex., who, in 21 against it. accordance with the by-laws of the organization, assumes the office of lieutenant general commanding.

General Mickle left New Orleans for Columbus, Miss., where the funeral would be held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

At the time of his death, although not the ranking officer of the Confederacy, General Lee was commander-in-chief of the Confederate THE BIG PROHIBITION VICTORY Person Pitt\_ Polk Leader of Movement Issues Randolph. Statement. Richmond Robeson\_ "Our majority is around 42,000 Rockingham\_

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and taking the State through and through our majorities are better than our friends had hoped for. "Our league offered a banner to the county giving the largest majority. It goes to Buncombe, which gave 3,681. Another to the county casting the largest percentage of its vote for prohibition this goes to Yancey, which voted 1,200 to 15. "The people have spoken. This is shown by the fact that nine of the

en prohibion majorities, only the fourth of Raleigh districts being in the wet column.

"One of our greatest triumphs is in Forsyth, Gov. Glenn's home county, which was considered doubtful. It gave 1,500 prohibition majority, a great compliment to the Governor. My own county, Cum-

Yancey berland, where there was a heavy fight, went dry by 500. "Another notable victory was at

He is knockkneed, as you can see where he stands there obed ient to your will. But fifteen years ago those legs were as neat and trim as those of any thoroughbred. They have been sagged in your service. With a pride in his going qualities you drove him pell mell over hard roads and pavements. And you let him stand by the hour at a hitching kept up and be ready to go into bat- rack while you dallied. Stamping in summer to keep off the flies and in winter to keep his blood in circulation, pounded over pavement, what wonder he is bow-legged now? His old head droops.

You remember when there was lordly arch in that neck, "clothed with thunder." But you used the over check, causing a painful tension gave majorities for prohibiton and of the flexor mucles of the neck, hindering full respiration and circula-REPORTS FROM VARIOUS COUNTIES. tion and of the blood and causing quick fatigue. Now he can hold his The following reports have been received from the various counties of head up only tor a sho rt time.

the State on the prohibition election Note the bunches of gray hair on Dry Wet Bill's back. 1112

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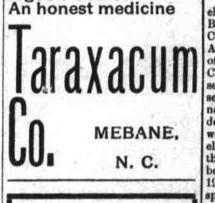
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Notice is hereby given to all the qualified voters of Alamance coun-ty, in the State of North Carolina, that the Board of Commissioners of said county have this day, at a regular meeting of said Board, held on the first Monday in June, 1908, ordered an election to be held in said county, the first Thursday in August 1908, upon the ques-tion of issuing bonds of said tion of issuing county in the sum of two hundred thousand dollars, running fitty years from their date, for the purpose of building good roads in said county. This election will be held at the various voting places or precincts in said county on the FIRST THURSDAY IN AUGUST, 1908, and those voting in favor of said Good Roads Bond issue shall have written upon said ballot, "For Good Roads Bond Issue", and those voting sgainst said Good Roads Bond Issue shall have written upon said ballot "Against Good Roads Bond Issue."

Buy Hair Notice of Bond Election

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Motice is also hereby given that new registration of the voters of Alamance county is to be made, and that all qualified voters at Alamance county who desire to vote in said election shall register for said election, otherwise no voter not registered for said election will be entitled to vote in said election.

Attention is especially called to the requirements for said election as contained in Chapter four hundred and seventy-seven (477), of the Public laws of 1903.

By order of the Board of Com-

missioners of Alamance county. CHAS. D. JOHNSTON, Reg. of Deeds, and ex-Officio Clerk of Board.

**Election Notice!** 

You are hereby notified that an election has been ordered by the Board of Commissioners of Alamance Co. be held on the First Thursday in August, A. D. 1908, under the laws of North Carolina as contained in Chapter four hundred and seventy-seven (477) of the Public laws of the ession of 1903, and that an entirely new Registration has also been or-dered for said election. All persons who are entitled to vote in said alection are required to Register at their respective polling places on or before the twenty-fifth day of July, 1908, and the Registrars of the respective voting places in said county,

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The pin point though very small Democratic politicians in Washngton were questioning, this week, brings blood-look out for the pin, that pierces what it was never made

if, alter all, there may be some doubt in the mind of William J. to pierce. Bryan as to his selection by the Den-

anounced from Chicago.

Veterans. Lieutenant General A. P. Beautort Stewart, of Chattanooga, is ranking Bertie officer, but on account of his infirmi-Bladen ties he has not taken an active part Brunswick in the affairs of the organization for Buncombe many years. Burke\_

General Lee was one of the South Carrabus. Carolina Lees. He was born in that Cald well State in 1833. He received his ap-Camden pointment to the United States Mili-Carteret. tary Academy at West Point and Caswell graduated at that place, receiving Catawba his commission in the artillery. At Chatham the outbreak of the civil war Gener-Cherokee, al Lee resigned his commission in Chowan the United States arm y and entered Clay\_ the Confederacy. He served with Cleveland the Confederate army in Virginia un-Columbus til after the battle of Antietam, when Craven he was made a brigadier general and Comberland sent to Vicksburg. Currituck

REMAINS TAKEN TO COLUMBUS Dare\_ With an escort of Confederate veter-Davidson ans and members of the State militia Davie who were appointed by Gov. Noel, Duplin, Durham D. Lee, commander-in-chief of the Edgecomb United Confederate Veterans, was Forsyth conveyed by a special train and tak-Franklin en to Columbus, Miss. Gaston Gates\_

MEMORIAL SERVICES. Mrs. Cornelia Branch Stone. president-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Houston, Tex., issued a general order de- Guilford ploring the death of Gen. Stephen Halifax. D. Lee and requesting that every Harnett chapter of the United Daughters of Haywood the Confederacy, shall at once ap- Henderson point a day for a fitting memorial

service to be held in his memory. FLAGS AT HALF MAST.

President Roosevelt issued 80 order that in honor of the memory of the late Gen. Stephen D. Lee, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, who died at his home in Miss., the flags in the national park cemetery at Vicksburg should be half-masted. "General Lee was a member of the Vicksburg park commission. Flags on the Federal buildings at Vicksburg, Jackson and Columbus, Miss., also will be placed at half-mast.

Moore, Nash. The trouble with most cough cures is that they constipate. Kennedy's New Hanover Laxative Cough Syrup does not constipate, but on the other hand its Northbampton Onslow. laxative principles gently moves the bowels. It is pleasant to take and Pamlico especially recommended to chil-dren, as it tastes nearly as good as maple st Drug Co. ie sugar. Sold by Graham

you hurried to ride for the doctor or to catch up with other fellows on the road.

He is sweenled also. You did that. The collar of one set of harness failed to fit Bill's shoulder, and the hames of another set were not adjusted as well as they ought to have been. The seasons

were dry and dusty, and his should-

ders were often sore, though Bill never complained!

His eyes are bad.

His normal angle of vision, as of all horses, is earthward, but you reined him up, causing eye strain. And you drove first with and then without blinders. Dust and lack of supshade helped. And when Bill got a cinder or dust in his eye he never spoke about it and you didn't notice. You see, the animal sim ply couldn't wipe his eye. Blemishes?

Plenty of them. Note the bumps and scars on old Bill's legs. There was a time when he interfered and 900 you did not have him properly shod. 225 Furned into a field in winter that was fenced with wire he could scarcely exercise himself without injury. You held his head so abnormally high with your check re in that he often stumbled when moving. Some good in him yet.

Of course. You have not quite ucceeded in killing the faithful old fellow, and sometimes, when his digestion has been good and there is a level stretch of road, something of the old spirit gets into him. But it if pathetic to see how soon he is played out. There he stands-old Bill.

As he is, so you have made him, 1250 You have abused him, and he still loves you and whinnies at your approach. He will live for you and work for you till be dies. Take good care of old Bill. It may go hard with you some day somewhere if you fail to do so. Exchange.

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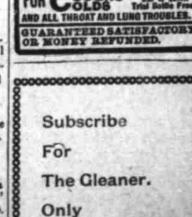
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