

WANT TO PUNISH TAYLOR ELLYSON

Some of His Fellow Democrats Bitter Because of Part He Took in Allen Case.

DENY HIM A RE-NOMINATION

Urge Col. Robert E. Lee To Make Race Against Him For Lieutenant Governor.

Washington, April 4.—Col. Robert E. Lee, Jr., grandson of the Confederate chieftain will be asked to make the race for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia against J. Taylor Ellyson, the present holder of that office, as a result of the disclosures in the eleventh-hour respite of the Allen by Mr. Ellyson while Governor Mann was out of the State.

Behind the movement are a number of Richmond and Norfolk men. They stated that if Col. Lee will consent to make the race the movement will be formally launched within a short time.

Doubt exists whether Colonel Lee can be drawn into politics again. Years ago he was a member of the Virginia General Assembly from Fairfax county, where he resides. Andrew Jackson Montague was then Governor of Virginia. He was regarded as one of the Montague "anti-machine" leaders of the State. Since his retirement from the Legislature Colonel Lee has not taken an active part in Virginia politics. Eighteen months ago he stumped the State for Congressman Jones and Glass for the Senate against Senators Mann and Swanson.

Virginia is again torn asunder over the Allen case, and the suggestion of the Lee candidacy for Lieutenant-Governor is an outgrowth of the controversy over the last movement to save the life of Claude Allen, the son of Floyd Allen, head of the Allen clan. Efforts have been made to place the responsibility for the effort to save Claude Allen after Governor Mann left the State. Senator Claude A. Swanson has been drawn into the case. It is charged that the junior Senator asked Lieutenant-Governor Ellyson to take action in the matter. Senator Swanson denies this, saying he was asked to call up Richmond over the long distance telephone and when he did so he was consulted by the Lieutenant-Governor as to the Allen case.

PARTY AT BRIDGE TON WAS A SUCCESS IN EVERY WAY.

Seventy-six dollars were realized from the basket party and bazaar held by the Ladies Aid Society of the Bridgeton M. E. church Friday night. Miss Mattie Barrington, who holds a position at Edward Clark's cigar store in this city, was awarded a beautiful silk pillow for being the most attractive young lady present. This pillow brought fifty-six dollars. The money secured at the party will be donated to the paragon fund.

WILL REPRESENT HUPOMOBILE HERE.

E. S. Webb of Greenville was in the city yesterday and expects to be here for several weeks, possibly longer, representing the Hupp Motor Car Company of Detroit. He will demonstrate the car while in the city and propose to show to all interested that if they are thinking of buying a car they would not fail to consider the claims of the Hupmobile. Mr. W. B. spent two years in the Hupp factory at Detroit.

Many beautiful Lines of Summer Dress Goods Just Received

Also Shirt Waists, Laces, and Embroideries, Underwear, Shoes, Gloves and Hose for the Ladies. Suits, Straw Hats, Shoes, Shirts, Ties and Sox for Men. When in city be sure and see our stock before buying elsewhere.

A. B. SUGAR,

63 1/2 Middle Street,
New Bern, N. C.

Bellair Stock and Fruit Farm.

G. T. RICHARDSON, Proprietor.

I have Full Blood Angus Bulls and Heifers for sale immune from Texas fever, also full blood Berkshire Hogs. You are cordially invited to visit farm and see stock.

G. T. RICHARDSON

New Bern, N. C., R. F. D., 1, 2.
Phone, Bellair 173, 4 rings.

CASEY JONES IS IN SANATORIUM

GRAVEN COUNTY CITIZEN STRUCK BY MOTORCYCLE AND INJURED.

Casey Jones, not he of railroad fame but a citizen of Craven county and who resides a few miles beyond Bridgeton, is in Stewart's sanatorium receiving treatment for injuries received when he came in contact with a motorcycle being rode by Ira Dixon late Tuesday afternoon near Askin.

Mr. Jones was enroute to Bridgeton at the time of the accident and had taken the railroad track as the best route. Hearing what he supposed was the Norfolk Southern Railway Company's motor car coming down the track in his rear stepped to one side without glancing around and in so doing was right in the path of Mr. Dixon's motorcycle. The machine struck him on one of his legs and that limb was broken in two places.

The owner of the motorcycle secured assistance and the injured man was brought to this city and placed in the sanatorium for treatment, and is rapidly recovering.

GOOSE CREEK SCHOOL CLOSES.

Most Successful Term in the History of That Institution.

Goose Creek, April 4.—After one of the most successful terms in the history of the school at this place came to a close today. Miss Edith Brinson, the teacher, has given entire satisfaction in her work and the patrons of the school praise her very highly. An interesting program was carried out in the closing exercises.

MUCH FERTILIZER BEING SHIPPED FROM THIS POINT.

Unusually large shipments of fertilizer are being made from this section just at this time. Not only are the railroads handling heavy shipments of this class of goods but each day a number of boats come here to receive cargoes from the factories and warehouses in and around the city. At the fertilizer plants men are working both day and night in order to supply the demand.

MORE "MOVIES" ARE IN PROSPECT

SEVERAL NEW SHOWS COM SOON IF PLANS MATERIALIZE.

If the plans of several local people materialize, the New Bern public will have an opportunity to enjoy their pick of several moving picture shows during the summer months. In addition to the moving picture machines which will be placed at Ghent Park and at Glenburnie Park, a company is now endeavoring to secure a suitable location down in the business section of the city for a vaudeville and moving picture theatre. This company has already secured a contract for picture service and have also selected their fixtures but up to the present time have not fully decided upon the location. At present they have an opportunity of securing a building on Broad street but have not reached a definite decision in regards to taking this. If a building suitable to their wants cannot be secured in time for opening in a few weeks they will probably put up an "air dome" theatre and use that for a month or two.

Wilson trying to get in touch with newspaper men.—Headline.

That ought not to be difficult unless the Washington species of the animal are different from those of the rest of the country.

ROAD ENGINEER GREATLY PLEASED

Craven County's Good Roads Expert Impressed With Citizens In This Section.

HAVE GIVEN VALUABLE AID Rapid Progress Being Made In Work On The Road To Vanceboro.

Rapid progress is being made by the convicts who are now engaged in improving the road leading from Bridgeton to Vanceboro. This work was started about three weeks ago and since that time several miles of road have been put in excellent condition.

The work is under direct supervision of R. E. Snowden, the road expert and engineer recently employed by the Craven county Board of Commissioners, and he is greatly impressed with the interest being manifested by the citizens living along the road? and with their hearty co-operation. The law does not require property owners to give their land for the purpose of making a road wider, but so anxious are the people that a number of instances they have voluntarily allowed several feet of their land to be taken in order to make the road wider.

In addition to this, road supervisors in each township along the route and it will be the duty of these men to see that the road is at all times kept in good condition. Formerly this road has, at times been almost impassable and many persons were kept from coming to New Bern to do their trading and in this manner the local merchants have lost considerable money, but in the future this condition will be entirely changed.

Several weeks more of work will be required before the road will be completed.

WHISKEY ADVERTISING.

We hasten to congratulate the Columbia State on its decision to accept no more whiskey advertisements. More than two years ago, the new owners of the Daily News refused to accept advertisements of whiskey houses, even at a personal sacrifice. Since that time other papers have discontinued taking such advertisements, until now there are very few papers in this State that will accept such business. In discussing whiskey advertisements the state says that it is out of respect to the prohibition sentiment that exists in South Carolina, and "we conceive that the appearance of advertisements of whiskey is distasteful, if not offensive to them. Having reached that conclusion we have determined to surrender the few thousand dollars annually derived from that source in preference to publishing advertising that is jarring to the sensibilities of some of the State's readers."

Verily the days of the liquor traffic as an organized and legalized business are numbered. Some day, maybe, the "big tiger" will become an extinct species.—Greensboro Daily News.

GIRL SUFFERED TERRIBLY

At Regular Intervals—Says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured her.

Adrian, Texas.—"I take pleasure in adding my testimonial to the great list and hope that it will be of interest to suffering women. For four years I suffered untold agonies at regular intervals. Such pains and cramps, severe chills and sicknesses, stomach, then finally hemorrhages until I would be nearly blind. I had five doctors and none of them could do more than relieve me for a time.

"I saw your advertisement in a paper and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took seven boxes of it and used two bottles of the Sanative Wash, and I am completely cured of my trouble. When I began taking the Compound I only weighed ninety-six pounds and now I weigh one hundred and twenty-six pounds. If anyone wishes to address me in person I will cheerfully answer all letters, as I cannot speak too highly of the Pinkham remedies."—Miss JEMIE MARSH, Adrian, Texas.

Hundreds of such letters expressing gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished are constantly being received, proving the reliability of this grand old remedy.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidentially) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman who has had in strict confidence.

PLANS AIR TRIP ACROSS ATLANTIC

Rodman Law Expects To Be The First Man to Fly Across The Big Pond.

SUCCESS WILL WIN \$50,000 Expects To Make The Flight In Thirty-Six Hours, Including One Stop.

New York, April 4.—Rodman Law plans to be the first man to fly across the Atlantic Ocean. He will leave the east coast of New Foundland in a Burgess-Wright hydroplane, together with Henry Bingham Brown, in prize money of \$50,000 offered by the London Daily Mail for the first heavier-than-air machine to fly across the Atlantic. According to the plans he has already made, the flight will be made in thirty six hours, including one stop in midocean.

Tentative arrangements, he says, have already been made with the Cunard, White Star and Anchor steamship lines, who will instruct the captains of the vessels to keep a sharp lookout for the aeroplane. No wireless apparatus will be carried. Everything will be sacrificed in order that the machine will be as light as possible. An altitude of 1,200 feet will be maintained throughout.

The aeroplane will be a Burgess-Wright, with pontoon floats, and will be constructed in Marblehead, Mass., next month. The engine will be a specially selected fifty-horse power motor, and will be subjected to rigid tests before being fitted to the machine.

The equipment will consist of sixty gallons of gasoline—enough for fifteen to eighteen hours flying—five pounds of condensed food in thermos flasks, two pairs of night glasses, a compass and some rockets and cotton lights. When complete, with fuel and equipment, exclusive of the aviators, the machine will weigh 1,500 pounds.

Law is confident that the flight will be successful. He says that he would not undertake it were it not for the perfect understanding that exists between himself and Brown. They have made many hazardous flights together.

USE RADIUM FOR CURE OF CANCER

\$2,500 WORTH INJECTED INTO THE LIVER OF MALCOLM WATSON.

Philadelphia, April 4.—Physicians in this city will watch with interest the result of an injection of one three-hundredths of an ounce of radium into the liver of Malcolm Watson, as a cure for cancer.

The operation was performed in the Methodist Episcopal Hospital by Dr. G. J. Schwartz. The radium was brought to Philadelphia by Dr. Otto Brill, an Austrian chemist, now living in Pittsburgh.

The dose put into Watson's liver was worth just \$2,500. It is believed that the radium rays will act on the cancer as they do on a number of diseases and gradually kill it. Several prominent medical men witnessed the operation. The only anesthetic used was a local application of cocaine.

JESUS SALVE—JESUS SAVE.

(Lines to a long enfeebled invalid.)
Life's barque on a stormy sea,
Where storm winds spray the foaming wave
That Barque must have a sheltering sea
Jesus Salve—Jesus Save.

Above is all a cloud abyss
Ard all below a watery grave
In life's dark storm like this
Jesus Salve—Jesus Save.

Whilome for some on Galilee
Thou stayedst thy rising wave
Such mercy show now Lord to thee
Jesus Salve—Jesus Save.

Some have grant—some healthful moans
Some quiet shores where ripples lave
Where may they barque find peaceful dawn
Jesus Salve—Jesus Save.

But if for barque no rising sun
She sinks beneath the seething wave
Help us to say "Thy will be done"
Jesus Salve—Jesus Save.

James Forman Clark,
New Bern, N. C.

FOR SALE
A few bushels of long-staple cotton seed. Best quality.
J. E. LATHAM, Agency.
New Bern, N. C.

WHAT SHOULD A GRADUATE KNOW?

Question Asked by Teachers in Graded School Causes Much Interest.

THREE ANSWERS RECEIVED One Gentleman Advocates Business and Domestic Science Courses.

Several weeks ago we sent out seven letters to various men and women in New Bern asking for opinions as to what a High School graduate should know and be able to do. Up to date we have received three answers which means one of two things either the question is very difficult to answer or there is little interest in what and how we teach in the school. Letter No. 1 "A High School graduate should be able to enter the State University without condition. The tax payers who desire to send their children to college, should not be compelled to have them take a course away from home preparatory to entering college.

Should a child desire to enter business, he would have sufficient grounding to enable him to handle any of the problems which come up in an ordinary business career, if your curriculum equals the entrance examinations required by the best colleges, otherwise, he would not."

This letter gives two clear answers to the question. This gentleman's opinion coincides, in the main, with the ideas and plans of those in charge of our High School at present and incidentally this opinion is about the same as the recent report of a committee of experts of the National Education Association. With one more year in High School in which a practical business course including stenography, book-keeping and typewriting shall be taught to those desiring such a course, and all the entrance requirements for college entrance be given to those who plan further study, we think the school will be meeting the needs of the majority of the pupils and the public in general.

Letter No. 2. "Replying to your recent favor in regard to my idea of what a High School graduate should know and be able to do, will state that I think every parent that allows their boy or girl to go through the High School to be prepared for college, with the idea of sending them to college, is liable to pay for the preparatory school that they may enter college.

I think, therefore, that our High School should give the boy or girl a business course, or in the case of the girls who select, a domestic science course. There are many boys and girls who are not able to go to college, but after finishing the High School have to go to work, and I think it would be far more practical to offer these boys and girls a practical business course that would fit them to earn their own living."

The first point made in this letter sounds reasonable enough until you get the facts. In an investigation made this week in our High School, there were 23 who thought their parents were able to send them to a preparatory school upon finishing our Grammar School, which consists of seven grades. There were 73 who did not think they could afford much more, if any, training if it were not for our High School. The 23 above if in school elsewhere would take from New Bern to build up other towns about \$400.00 each or \$9,200 in all—twice what the entire High School now costs.

The second point in this letter in reference to a business course is all right if the business course is placed where it is possible to mean something, viz: a pupil who finishes the seventh grade—our last grammar grade—is not capable of mastering a business course that would be acceptable in the business world. Such a pupil does not know enough English grammar, composition, spelling, etc.; his range of information is too limited and his powers are not developed sufficiently to grasp the ordinary problems of today—and then we would get the market with stenographers and typewriters and nobody could make a living if the one hundred and odd who are in High School were all to pursue this course of study. We have shown that all the development along the line of formal discipline of the body and mind, that the average citizen of New Bern is to get, must come from our public schools. What sort of a town will we have twenty-five years from now, if last people only have that degree of culture given in the primary and grammar grades with a business course added?

Letter No. 3. "In reply to your letter of recent date asking my idea of what a High School graduate should know and be able to do, will say that the first essential to insure the graduates, since ninety per cent of those who enter school drop out before reaching the tenth grade.

In considering the good of all children of New Bern it does not signify very much what the ten who graduate each year know and are able to do.

It is my opinion that the standard of education is more to blame for the condition than anything else. From

FUNERAL SERVICE VERY IMPRESSIVE

MANY FRIENDS GATHER TO PAY LAST TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO MRS. BANGERT.

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Bangert, who died early Wednesday morning, was conducted yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from Centenary Methodist church of which she had been a member for many years. The church was well filled with friends of the family who had gathered to pay their last tribute of respect to the departed one.

Very impressive services according to the ritual of the Methodist church were conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Hurly. The musical program included the song, "Some Day We'll Understand", very effectively rendered by C. T. Pumphrey, and "Lead, Kindly Light", the latter hymn being sung by the choir as the funeral party left the church.

The burial took place at Cedar Grove cemetery where the body was placed in a vault. There was a profusion of floral designs, one of the largest collections ever seen at a funeral here. Some of the especially handsome offerings were a beautiful pillow of white carnations and lilies sent by the Elks of which Albert Bangert, son of the deceased, is a prominent member; a large and beautiful wreath sent by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craig of Gastonia, and a handsome design from the Women's Missionary Society of Centenary Methodist church, Mrs. Bangert having been one of the charter members of that organization. There were also many other designs, some of them coming from friends of the family in distant States.

The pall-bearers were as follows: Honorary—T. A. Green, L. H. Cutler, T. A. Henry, E. B. Hackburn, Dr. R. S. Pimrose, Thomas Daniels, W. C. Willett, J. B. Smith; active Dr. R. D. V. Jones, B. B. Hurst, D. M. Robert, A. E. Hilliard, Fred Whitty, George Dail, Edward Clark, J. H. Hartsfield.

NEW MAGISTRATES MUST QUALIFY NEXT WEEK.

Saturday of next week, April 12, will be the last day on which a large number of newly elected magistrates may legally qualify to discharge the duties of their office. The State law with reference to them was ratified March 12 and a period of thirty days was allowed in which they might qualify by appearing before the Clerk of the Superior Court and taking the oath. If the law is not complied with the magistrates-elect will forfeit the privilege of meeting out justice and sitting as judges of their fellow-men.

The very beginning of schools those in authority have been trying to shape the children to fit the system. Their theory sounds very beautiful when expounded by a pedagogue, but it does not work out in practice except for a few. The schools are public utilities and should be operated for the benefit of all the children. Why not reverse this old order of things and give us a system to fit the children?

The knowledge of a foreign language, living or dead, is not essential in the lives of ordinary Americans, and most of us are ordinary, notwithstanding the fact that we have studied Latin on the chance that we might want to become doctors, lawyers or teachers!

Latin and German are all right, but don't try to force either on unwilling victims. If I had anything to do with this school, I would make it possible for these pupils who do not care to take Latin or German or who fail in either, to complete the rest of the course, and receive a certificate for the work done. This would I do until there is money enough to offer a practical course.

In the past a great many have been sacrificed to the system, and forced out of school at the seventh or eighth grade, because they could not or would not learn Latin, thereby losing the untold benefits which they might have derived from the High School."

This letter naturally opens up quite a number of debatable questions, several of which have been pondered over for many years.

DID THE COLONEL DRINK TOO MUCH

Friends Testify For Him In His Suit Against Editor Of Michigan Paper.

EMPLOYS VERY ABLE LAWYER Examination of Witnesses Being Carried Forward Behind Closed Doors.

Washington, April 4.—Did Theodore Roosevelt, while President, drink intoxicating liquors and if so to what extent? This question came before an examiner in this city who is assisting in preparing the record in the case of Theodore Roosevelt against A. W. Newitt, editor of Iron Ore Age of Ishpeming, Mich.

Editor Newitt, in the last campaign, charged in his paper that Mr. Roosevelt had indulged too frequently in intoxicants. The Colonel sued for libel, characterizing the story as a malicious falsehood. He employed James H. Pound, a noted lawyer of Detroit, to take charge of his case. The newspaper editor retained Oscar Andrews, a lawyer of Cleveland.

Messrs. Pound and Andrews have been in Washington for the last two days, hearing the testimony of witnesses summoned in behalf of Col. Roosevelt. Admiral Dewey, Gifford Pinchot and other warm personal friends of Col. Roosevelt have appeared before the examiner as "character witnesses." The proceedings, carried forward behind closed doors, are being kept secret by agreement. The case will be heard before Judge Flanagan in Michigan in May.

Testimony in the case was taken in New York a short time ago. There was the same degree of secrecy. It is said that Silas McBees, editor of the Churchman, was one of those who appeared on behalf of Col. Roosevelt. Dr. McBees was in the party accompanying the Lord Bishop of London to this city when he visited President Roosevelt at the White House. The doctor was a spectator at the tennis match between the President and the Lord Bishop.

MORE WORRY FOR RAILWAY THIEVES

WILL IN THE FUTURE HAVE TO FACE THE FEDERAL COURTS.

Washington, April 4.—Car and depot thieves will find their operations in the future more difficult than in the past and will have to face prosecution in the Federal courts as well as before State tribunals as the result of the bill introduced by Representative Carlin of Alexandria, Va., passed by both houses of Congress, and approved by the President.

This act imposes a maximum fine of \$5,000 or imprisonment for not more than 10 years for any person convicted of unlawfully breaking into any railway car containing interstate or foreign shipments of freight or express, or of stealing or obtaining by fraud or deception from any car, depot, platform, vessel, or wharf, any freight, express or baggage, which constitutes or is a part of any interstate or foreign shipment.

While the Carlin act in no way infringes on the jurisdiction of the State courts, it puts the whole power of the Federal Department of Justice behind the detection and prosecution of persons guilty of stealing from cars or depots, since it will be practically impossible for thieves to distinguish between intrastate and interstate shipments. It is confidently expected that this law will have a powerful effect in breaking up thefts of this character which not only involve a serious loss to the railways and causes great inconvenience to shippers and travelers but are a constant menace to railway employees and the traveling public since it is notorious that car thieves do not hesitate to interfere with trains or resort to other expedients to serve their own purposes, regardless of the consequences.

FREE! FREE!!

High Grade Natural Tone Talking and Singing Machine
One Standard Talking Machine Free to every customer whose cash purchase amounts to \$25.00. See and hear this wonderful instrument and learn how easily you can obtain one at my store.

FARRIS NASSIF
Dealer in Wholesale and Retail Men's and Ladies' Finishing Goods. 66-68-70 Middle St., New Bern, N. C.

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