AND MR. SELF TALKS SOME

HE BITS THE BILL HARD LICKS

erat From Hickory Makes an Enning and at at the Same Time reincing Speech at the Audito-to a Small Audience—An-Pending Prohibition Bill, ing Out Alleged Inconsistencies -You Are Vot For Old Boose No Matter Which on Vote—Some Generalities me Personalities.

second big gun of the local opponents of prohibition was fired ast night at 8:15 o'clock in the Auditorium, Mr. W. A. Self, of Hickory, one of the State's first orators, was the speaker of the evening and in the language of the street he "made good." A small audience heard him, three hundred at the outside, but the size of the crowd had no perceptible effect on the ar-dor of the speaker, nor did it shear him of his power as a convincing talker. His speech must take rank as one of the best of the campaign. Especially high does it stand as an argumentative effort, directly attackg and treating of the bill which is after the people of North Carolina. Mr. Jake F. Newell's was the skilful hand, or rather, perhaps, the silvery voice, in charge of last night's meeting. His introductory speech was a superb specimen. are come," sald Mr. Newell, strange times in the good old State of North Carolins-conditions which make it a strange thing to see a man who is a man. We are told on the one hand that this is a great question of government and public policy to be settled by the people of the State who have a right to cast their votes as they deem best. are told on the other by the same set of gentlemen that we must settle it in one particular way; that if we vote one way we'll be eternally damned; if we vote the other, we'll e eternally saved. A strange con-Although dition is upon us. Although the Legislature of North Carolina submitted to the people of the State a question for them to decide, yet it is sin to decide it except in one particular and prescribed way."

be, against the waves of popular MR. SELF OPENS UP.

Self was introduced as a brave man

with the courage to stand, if need

"We may not be so many, but I am satisfied that we are the real thing," said Mr. Self. " and while I accept with becoming modesty the suggestion by my brilliant friend that I am a courageous man, yet there are thousands of others in North Carolina just as brave as I am, as the record of next Tuesday will They may not be making as much noise as I am, but they are interested in the preservation of the principles on which our government

"I'm going to talk to-night about the prehibition bill," continued the The prohibitionists have left us a free field on that so far. They have talked about morality and about temperance. Nobody will arpoints. I believe the News and Observer does say something now and then about my being bought, but I'm not worrying about that.

"Down east the other day two pute." (Laughter).

He read the second and third protogether. One of them said. By the visions allowing the manufacture and other day

wherever in his later remarks he should criticise men on the other side, he wished it to be understood that firing line of the firing line of this battle; that he time to recover from it. In fact, a recognized that among them were man hardly ever knows when he is of the greatest men in North over it." Carolina. Nevertheless, they are only after all men like the rest of us and it is desired that they realize

of growth," said Mr. Self. civilization. that is worth anything, is a matter of It is the slow, gradual process of nature that makes our

for prohibition. But there isn't a line of prohibition in it. The only in it which has anything like prohibition in it contains a dis-crimination against one set of North Carolinians in favor of another." ANALYSES BILL.

be becoming here, so I won't say it.

Section 1 provides that it "shall be unlawful for any person to manufacture or in any manner make proviso, like a woman's postscript, alty. Section 9 provides that and it's loaded. "Provided, that this jority of the votes registered section shall not be construed to orbid the sale of such spirituous, inous, fermented or mait liquors or intoxicating bitters by a legalized leating Liquors."
medical depository, or by any licensed and registered pharmacist for sickness upon the written prescription of a regular licensed and practicing physician or surgeon, having the person for the prescription is made under his charge, which said prescription shall specify the amount of spirits re-

The physician is not permitted to scribe a barrel. Wise provision. w very considerate." (Laughter). "legalized medical depositwas used by the speaker to exrisibles of his audience reseatedly, having unlimited fun out of t and his sarcasm was of the telling

"If you tell a prohibitionist that hcuor is always going to be sold any-

Mr. F. Humphrey, who owns a large metal store at Omega, O., and is pres-ent of the Adams County Telephone L. as well as of the Home Telephone

Headache and Indigestion SACO AND PETTEE MACHINE SHOPS



Mr. Frederick Bindenberger, of Cranford, N. J., who is 73 years of age, thought he was too old to work at his carpenter trade, as he was troubled continually with head-ache, indigestion and pains which seemed to be rheumatic.

On the advice of a friend fir. Bindenberger started taking Duffy's Pure flait Whiskey, which completely cured him. He now has a good appetite and can do as good a day's work as any man. Recently Mr. Bindenberger wrote:

"Previous to three years ago I thought I was too old to work any more at my trade as a carpenter. I was tired out, had what seemed to be rheumatism in my back and shoulder, had indigestion, headache and was pretty generally broken up. I was advised by a friend to take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, so I bought a bottle. I kept getting better; what seemed to be rheumatism left me; my appetite came back; I began to feel like doing some-thing, so I went to work and have worked ever since, taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey every day. I have only lost four hours since last November, and that was on account of the snow being too deep to get to the shop until noon, I feel as young as I did thirty years ago and can make some of the younger ones hustle. I will be seventy-three years old next August if I live until then, and I guess I will.

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galized sale of the poison. I doubt if any of the good women of the State who are laboring for this bill (and they're trying to do good for humanity, I don't blame them) know that this proposed law provides practically for a change of name from bar-room to that of legalized medical depository. They don't even say Even the term drug drug store. store has fallen into a sort of disre-

way, Josephus Daniels told the truth sale of wines and ciders from grapes. Before the words berries or fruits, to be sold at entirely out of his mouth, the place of manufacture only and the tumbled over in a dead faint wine not to be opened on the prem-the strongest restoratives had ises. "There you can get a barrel, if

Section 2 defines the liquors which are intoxicating, "Everybody knows wine is intoxicating. It takes it a lithe looked on them merely as op-tle longer to get in its effects maybe, ponents on the other side of the but it takes a correspondingly longer (Laughter).

OTHER SECTIONS.

Section 4 makes the place of delivery the place of sale. This is already Somehow or other I have come law in North Carolina and whether so to believe that character is a mat- or not should be accepted. Section 5 "Just makes provision for the purchase of civilization, and civilization church wine by ministers for sacra-from that. I believe that you mental purposes. This is not a trivial can't legislate morality into a man matter, but goes to show that the that you can't enact character. I legitimate use of wine is recognizdon't think you make a strong man ed. Section 6 guarantees the right by leading him from his youth up. of the county commissioners or govbelieve that everything in a man erning body of any city or town from prohibting the sale of these by any pharmacist, and also the right process of nature that makes our to levy a special tax on such pharmacotton fields to blossom and adorns cists as are so permitted. They say the earth with beautiful flowers.

"But while I am opposed to this missioners and the aldermen have no bill, which is not for prohibition, I discretion, but there is no telling what any subsequent Legislature may do. This bill is put forward as the so-

lution of a great problem," declared. Mr. Self. "That it is a great problem no one will deny. I believe instead that in North Carolina it will have a tendency to increase agitation and strife ten-fold-and I am not Then Mr. Self began a critical and sure that that figure will express it.

**Rective analysis of the pending bill. Whenever and wherever the election teading it passage by passage and of county commissioners or boards of commenting on each, wittily driving aldermen is up and when the ques-home his point. An Act to Prothe Manufacture and Sale of to pharmacists is before the people, Intoxicating Liquors in North Caro- men are going to forget in a large That is deceptive to start measure, the business qualifications of with." he said. "If we were just the men they are electing to fill executalking privately among ourselves tive offices and vote according to their we'd say. That's a lie But it But it position on this question. But, mark you, instead of ending the agitation. this bill will increase it ten-fold.

Lengthy Section 7, repealing all laws in conflict with this, but continof sell or otherwise dispose of for uing all local acts of similar tenor now in force and providing that if this act sain any spirituous, vinous, fer. in force and providing that if this act mented or mait liquous or intoxi- fails on May 26th, its failure shall cating bitters within the State of effect no change on existent laws was And then comes a read. Section 8 pronounces the penalty. Section 9 provides that a macarry the election and the ballots shall be marked "For" and "Against" "The Manufacture and Sale of Infox-

LAWS INEFFECTIVE.

Carolina- That's hardly common honindegood" why not continue it.

Mr. Self said if the Watta law has
and how much prohibition is there?"
demanded Mr. Seif. "All the decress
of all the councils, all the edicts of all
the parliaments of the earth never
changed one human heart. I have no
patience with the man who attempts
to bring me panacea for all the moral
illis of humanity!" The speaker said
the had wondered a long time at the
spectacle of the great moral leaders of
North Carolina going up and down the
State, as if this people, backed as if
is with splendid traditions, were a
race of degenerates, unable to take
care of themselves, and preaching that
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yet right here they provide for the le- them of 'Heads I win, and tails you using tobacco. (Laughter). The pro-

islation, and yet when they submit it to them for their approval, they are not willing to leave it to the will of a majority of the registered vote, but there was no condemnation of liquor health is better than it has ever been. majority of the registered vote, but there was no condemnation of liquor specify that a majority only of those in the immortal tables of stone where- She is still taking the Remedy, as who take the trouble to go out to the in law was handed down, according to we wish to be sure that all the poison specify that a majority only of those in the immortal tables of stone wherepolls and register and vote shall be the Scriptural account. He suggested sufficient to carry it." Mr. Self dethis one, as a sample of what the proin Charlotte and 15 voted for prohibi- neither thou, nor thy son, nor tion, this would decide an issue affect-ing thousands of other voters. In the wast a prescription." (Laughter and case of the issue of bonds, however cheers). unimportant the issue, a majority of cause when Christ came and gave a to be used to save his life." (Laugh- you want it, or a carload. This is all the qualified and registered vote is new commandment, it was to love and for the benefit of the Eastern wine-grower."

Section 2 defines the liquors which

All the qualified and registered vote is new commandment, it was to love and necessary. "Oh, you say, "That's just all talk.' Let's see if it is. The prohibitionists admit—and they never adbloom to the king of Type for the power of the public sentiment of the though enacted.

The bill starts out with the intention of intimidating and coercing," was another statement. "It was first the purpose of the leaders to fasten the law on North Carolina by legislative enactment. Failing in this, they had the Legislature to pass a law (I don't know who did this, neither the Democrats nor the Republicans claim credit, they say the bill is non-partisan) to give us this bill, which is unfair in every particular. Failing in the first idea, they sought to coerce North Carolina manhood by providing for two boxes, so labeled as to destroy the right of secret ballot." Mr. Self said so far as he was concerned, he'1 like to have his ballot printed in box car letters on paper as big as the Auditorium curtain, but there were some tention was aimed. This had to be abandoned.

Then they had that provision put in about "For the Manufacture and Sale of Intoxicating Liquors." "Don't forget that whichever way you vote, you jured internally, may die. are voting for the manufacture of wine in North Carolina and for the sale of liquor in North Carolina. No

consumed only one bottle of Peruna in my life. I don't believe the bright sayings of the evening.

are indifferent whether it is sold in a bar-room or a legalized medical depository, but who believe in local self-government, who believe that the man is the sovereign in this government. They are great strong men. But these men are forced either not to vote at all or they must declare, in form at least, that they are the defenders of distilleries and bar-rooms in North Carolina. That's hardly common honesty, is it?"

Mr. Self said if the Watts law has "made good" why not continue it. If

hibitionists want us to keep the Book "But to go still further. They say closed and it's biasphemous if we dare she had taken the six bottles the the decent and intelligent people of to open it. But that shall not deter leg was healed up. Up to this time the State are clamoring for this leg- me from talking about it, the Rev. she has taken twenty-eight bottles. closed and it's blasphemous if we dare

veloped and illustrated this point, hibitionist would like to find there: showing how if only 29 people voted "Thou shalt not take a drink of liquor, (Laughter and They don't like it much be-

mit anything unless they have it to temple was 150,000 gallons of wine do-that the law will not be effective The "prohi's" quote the passage "Woe unless it has behind it the force and unto him that giveth his neighbor drink-" but they don't quote it all, people whom it affects. This bill which shows that the practice con-makes it very probable that it will not demned is the making of one drunk be backed by that sentiment, even to take advantage of him in some way. The speaker then took up various other arguments and counter arguments of the "drys," talking alto-gether nearly two hours, the general lines being indicated by the foregoing. His speech was much enjoyed.

> HURT IN AIRSHIP WRECK. Mammoth Airship at Oakland, Cal.

Bursts and Drops to the Ground, Injuring its Crew of Sixteen—En-gineer is Not Expected to Recover —Great Crowd Witnesses Accident. Oakland, Cal., May 23 .- A mammoth airship, on its trial trip in Berkeley to-day rose 200 feet from the earth, in view of 10,000 spectators, tilted, burst and dropped to the ground with its crew of sixteen ben. who might be so situated that it would every one of whom was injured. With be embarrassing and at these that in- the possible exception of one, all will recover. Seven were severely hurt, while nine were cut and bruised.

L. C. Rogers, engineer, whose right leg was fractured, and who was in-

The accident was spectacular. A great concourse of men, women and matter which way you vote, you are children from Berkeley and Oakland voting for Old Booze. ((Cheers). This had gathered around a field wherein is the two-box business in a diluted the great airship had been filled with illuminating gas. The airship rose slowly from the earth. The five in Peruna morality and I'm dead gasoline engines, suspended beneath against Peruna politics" was among the long gas receptacle at intervals of about 50 feet, each attended by "You know men who don't care a thing about liquor tion until the airship was well up in one way or another, who are indifferent whether it is sold in a slowly set in motion the long propel-

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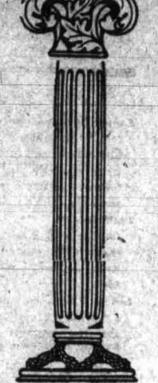
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