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#### GOVERNOR JARVIS ON THE ETERNAL CONFLICT

That is Raging Between the School Room and the Bar Room. That is the Reason for the Election in May.

By HON. THOMAS J. JARVIS.

tisries with criminals and murderers. The schoolroom sends men to the Legislature, to the bench and the executive office. The parroom sends them to the scaffold and to hell. The school

the schoolrooms and in destroying the barrooms, but the final conflict is just before them. On the 26th of May, 1908 the final battle is to be fought. On that day every cit

He must stand for the work

itizen. If the people in any city or town have rid themf the curse of the whiskey id have found peace and profit ey should be at the ballot box ay of election and vote to con-nilar blessing upon their fellow

when it took a long time to get the news from Currituck to Cherokes, from Wilmington to Asheville. Now the citizen of these once remote communities can converse with each other as if they lived by the side of each other. The railroad, the telegraph and the telephone have annihilated space the telephone have annihilated space and time, and made us one people in all our aspirations, plans and purposes, to become a great people and a great State. The people of one county cannot be indifferent to the welfare of he barroom in every section of the isth day of May, and vote means for the sale and traffic in li-quor and I earnestly appeal to the peo-ple to put an end to this traffic, no

who try to give some excuse for do-ing so is that prohibition does not pro-hibit. Oh. they say, if prohibition really prohibited they would vote for it. This argument is not sincere. Those use it do so because they are hamed to stand for the barroom with all its horrors and evils without some cloak to hide behind. If they are sincere why do they not say the same thing about other prohibition We have had a law against stealing which has been on our statute books for ages and yet some men steal. Our statutes are full of prohibition laws, which are violated by some one almost every day. Do we hear those men say these do not prohibit and therefore let them be repealed? Nay, verily. It is only when it is proposed to prohibit by law something of the wreck and ruin produced by the sale of whiskey that we hear the cry that prohibition does not prohibit.

matter under what name or guise it

I now propose, very briefly, to show that prohibition does prohibit—not ab-solutely, but largely and beneficially. In the first place I remark that no human law is perfect in its construction or execution. We have to take the liquor dealers will be. (1) that all law with its human limitations, prohibition does not prohibit; and (2) but the law which prohibits the manufacture and sale of intoxicating li-quor CAN BE MADE as efficient as any other law if the people so will it. In the next place I remark that we are all more or less creatures of habit. If we have the habit of going to bed at nine o'clock, when nine o'clock comes a sleepy feeling creeps upon us. If we get in the habit of getting up at six o'clock when six o'clock comes we become wakeful. If twelve o'clock be our dinner hour, when noon comes hunger comes with it. Men even contract the dirty, filthy habit of chewing tobacco and when the habit gets a good hold upon them they are never settled of creept when they have a wad.

If prohibition does not prohibit then why should the National Liquor Dealers' Association be concerned. The fact that they will furnish money, liquor, literature and orators for the campaign is the best evidence that prohibition does prohibit and that State prohibition as the election will fully demonstrate, why will not every section of the State (whether wet or dry in now) be affected alike by the election and State prohibition prevail. If the

There is an eternal conflict between of the stuff in their mouth. So with the schoolroom and the barroom. The schoolroom makes men, the bar room man who has the habit wants his destroys them. The schoolroom takes drink at the usual hour. The man the child and trains him to a useful who is free from the habit does not life. The barroom takes the boy and want it. Now anything that tends to trains him to a life of wrong doing. get men out of the habit is helpful. The schoolroom fills the home with As yau make it more and more diffibright, happy boys and girls. The barroom fills it with ignorant, aimless, lawless inmates. The school-house fills if men can't get it they can't use it, and if they get out of the habit of using it they get out of the habit of using it they get out of the habit of using it they get out of the habit of using it they get out of the habit of using it they soon cease to want it. And if they get out of the habit of using it they soon cease to want it. And using it they soon cease to want it. And I submit that prohibition makes it difficult, if not impossible, for that very ficult, if not impossible, for that very class of men to get whiskey, who can class of men to get whiskey, who can ings and scanty means in something that can do them no good. After all, the effectiveness of prohibition, like all room gives to the community an intelligent, thrifty enterprising, refined manhood and womanhood. The barroom gives to it a thriftless, lawless, ignorant, worthless citizenship. The school of the local authorities. If we have magistrates who are in sympathy with blind tigers, the blind tigers will flour-light. choolroom carries light and knowedge into the home and the communty. The barroom carries darkness
and sorrow and death into the home
and the community. The schoolroom
the community is a rigid enforcement of the
law the blind tiger will soon seek other fields for his devilish operations. and sorrow and death into the home and the community. The schoolroom leads to higher and hetter things. The schoolroom stands for the barroom for the bad.

The people that multiply and replenish the schoolrooms are building for their posterity a future that will grow brighter and greater as they continue to multiply and replenish the school-rooms and destroy the manufacture or sale of liquor will know that there is no hiding place to multiply and replenish the school-rooms and destroy the last trail to see the like the manufacture or sale of liquor will know that there is no hiding place to multiply and replenish the school-room and utterly destroy the last trail

Mr. Dooley on Hard imes.

ness, he must go beyond her borders.

for the February number of the lor was not a contestant but just times. Just as soon as we begin to tire iv hard times with too much

now far ye move forward, if lvrything else moves forward ahead iv ye? Now, as thin, ye are chasin' th' willow-th'-wisp iv good groceries. back, but there's niver a day whin ye can reach out an' seize thim. linner pail is always full, but not full v angel cake. Don't ye be throubled o charmingly described in the 'hanksgivin' Day proclamations. I even't seen ye flitting by this estabshment in no autymobill or clucking to a team iv bay trotters on th' lake shore dhrive, or comin' home fr'm th' opry in an elicthric cab an' handin' fur overcoat an' plug hat an' cane to the futman at th' dure an' dhroppin' heavily into a plush lounge while th' butler asked ye wud he pipe in mint juleps or champagne, while

sired to guard her jools an' her hair I ain't seen ye often with ye'er wife which is a mark iv great prosperity, but I haven't seen ye with anny other won't stand ye'er complainin' if hard mes comes because ye'll have nawthin' to complain iv. I've through menny peeryods iv hard with me neefaryous vote. Two panics caused be votin' again th' tariff ye'er wages almost igh higher to pay f'r th' increased cost iv ye'er pants. At other times was brought to roon be oin' to vote agin th' tariff again. In eighteen ninety-two I managed to land me vote fr a sound, consarvitive man, that had niver shook his fist at Pleupont Morgan have in th' way iv kindness, an' in eighteen ninety-three hard times begun. An' I cuddent brown out ly employment more often, but ye worked less. Ye got less money, but corn beef was tin cints a pound. An' there ye are."

WILL RESENT INTERFERENCE. North Carolina Will Give a Solar Plexus Blow to the National Liquor

(Duplin Journal.)

Several liquor dealers of the State met in Wilmington Monday to perfect a State organization of the liquor dealers, which, acting in concert with The National Liquor Dealers' Association. will furnish campaign literature and speakers to fight State prohibition in the coming election, May 26th. Liquor dealers from Salisbury, Winston, Rocky Mount and other towns were

The chief campaign arguments of that this election will not effect pres-ent prohibition territory in the State. If prohibition does not prohibit then

Legislature wisely left prohibition to a vote or the peo, regardless of any political differences, have not the people a right to settle the questions of the people a right to settle the questions. tion of State prohibition by their votes? And who shall question their right to do so? Shall a National Liquor Dealers' Association outside the State question the right of the people of North Carolina to vote their State for prohibition and yet argue that prohibition does not prohibit?

When did North Carolina give to the National Liquor Dealers' Association the right to say whether its Legislature should submit a State prohibition law to its own people and yet reserve the right to prohibition territory now satisfactory to its people? This campaign will be simply the National Liquor Dealers' Association's campaign. The Wilmington Messen ger, which is fighting State prohibition states that "the State Liquor Dealers' Association which it is understood will become affiliated with The National Association with the purpose of fighting against the present prohi-

MUSIC IN THEIR BONES.

Wilson Takes Three Prizes at Ye Olde Tyme Fyddlers Convention.

(Special to News and Observer.) Wilson, N. C., Feb. 14 .- Notwithstanding the inclement weatherwhich had nothing to do with the case—the auditorium at the Lyceum was well filled last evening to listen a glad message. at the old tunes of ye olden timesrung up and revealed more than a electric auto going a hundred miles dozen of the artists "of the rosin and without recharge at twenty miles per the bow" all sawing away for dear hour, if you like, is an accomplished

Dr. C. E. Moore, Jesse M. Taylor and John R. Raines. called on to render the first numbers -those old familiar airs "Home, Sweet Home" and "Dixie." Mr. Tay played with the boys, for the love he

had for his old instrument and to re-The next numbers were sweetly played by Mr. W. R. Paschall, of Pikeville. "Jenny Lynd Polka," 'Black Jack" and "Dixie" were his favorites.

The banjo was to take its part, too and Mr. Clayton H. Wiggs, of Pikeville, was the performer and well he did his part. The tunes he played were "Coon Joint," "Hump-backed Mule" and "Arkansaw Traveler." Mr. H. M. Barnes, of Goldsboro then sweetly played three improvised numbers-he was accompanied by banjo and guitar.

Mr. W. L. Branch, of near Goldsboro, then took his seat and faced the audience and he was loth to leave so fully enthused he became with what he could do with "The Arkansaw Traveler" and his love for "Sugar in the Gourd." The a dancing stunt was on by Wiggs brothers, of Fremont.

Next came popular John A. Clark, of Wilson. The ovation he received banjo" brought ou t everything there was in this popular instrument. Then Mr. Clark was prevailed on to lay one more number. He was acompanied by the venerable Mr. W. Hill, of Rutherford College, who up to this time had been playing second fiddle. Right here the old gentleman showed that "music hath charms to soothe." etc.

Dr. J. M. Parks, of Seven Springs came next . The doctor was not a contestant, had he been he would have been a prize-winner. Sweetly he played "Forty Years Ago." and "Nellie Gray" with banjo's accompani-

Pikeville, who played so well before Straw" and wound up with an entire new version of "The Mocking Bird." He was accompanied with banjo and

mendous enchores. Nathan Harnett. of Pikeville, greaty rendered "Aunt Kate, Can't You come Out to Night?"

Then the grandest, sweetest and oul-stirring strains were brought from the violin by Mr. W. C. Hill of Rutherford College. He closed with Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star." Then again such music as is seldom

The performance was then conclud ed by all hands playing "Auld Lang Syne," "Dixie" and "Old Mollie Hare." Then the prize winners were an nounced: Violin- W. R. Paschal, first; Hert-

ford Wiggs, second; H. M. Barnes. third: W. L. Branch, booby. Banio-Nathan Barnett, first; John Clark, second. Dancing-Herbert Woodard (and he has not his equal anywhere) first; Frank H. Farmer, second; Clayton H. Wiggs, third.

THIRD TERM APPLE SEEDS. One I run, two I don' Three I sort of wait.

Four I look around a bit, And five I hesitate; Six I swear I never will. Seven I sigh: "We'll see!" Eight I flirt behind my fan, And nine I'm all at sea; Ten I fetch my running shoes-Just to try the fit-

Eleven I see I can't refuse. And twelve I find I'm It! Thirteen to limbo rivals relegates, And all the rest are little delegates. William Wallace Whitlock, in N. Y. Sun.

Trained To It.

(Baltimore American.) "No wonder; he's been married three times."

Dyer-How is it that Neurich no onger brags about his ancestors?

Ryer—He has probably found out pon them they are never now) be affected alike by the election Ryer—He has probably foun

Wizard' Edison Perfects Plan for Moulded House

CHEAP ELECTRIC AUTO

Inventor Says Method of Home Construction Means Reduction in Cost to \$100 a Room-Solves Problem of Slums and "Gives

Under Dog Chance." (New York Special to Washington Post.)

When, after forty-eight work, Thomas A. Edison emerged from his laboratory in West to go to supper in his near-by villa, he said to a reporter: "At last I have solved the problem

of decent existence for the poor man -and to the rich, too, I can hold out "The cast, by which the cost of cement houses will be reduced many times, is completed. The dangerless

work myself. I kept at this since

lowing gentlemen were called on and Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, acted as judges and awarded the working until 6:30 Thursday evening the contests. and returning an hour tinue until 5 o'clock this morning. Then I slept an hour, had breakfast, and set to work again until dinner

> lems that confronted me for the last two years or longer are no longer houses to such an extent that the very correst can afford a roof over his head. So much for the man in the

achieve the highest ambition of my this afternoon convicted of murder in life, that to help the down-trodden prother, I tread with heavy steps on the corns of the richest man in

Here Mr. Edison smiled broadly. Unless Rockefeller," he continued, buys up coal mines right and left—he will lose a great part of his enormous ncome, for the days of the benzine buggy are numbered. Before I leave for the South with my family in a few weeks, my new electric storage batnoon, will be ready for trial, and there is no doubt that it will be a complete success

"By the time I come back, the factories will have turned out a hundred of them, suitable for racing, ordinary was hearty, and this "king of the carriage use, and trucking. Then good-by, benzine-good-by to highpriced chaffeurs. Palace for Poor Man.

"But this is not the invention on which I particularly pride myself. The a few hours ago, when I put the finishing touches to the iron cast that makes the cement house so much talk-

"In this respect most extraordinary lopes have been realized. I built my own cement factories-even my new garage behind the homestead-with ter being once employed. The wooden mold made the cement house as exthe ordinary structure. The iron mold, now an accomplished fact, enables me to build a twelve-room, two-family house—as fireproof as any pensive as or more expensive than, bank vault—at the rate of \$100 a com, including foundations, roof, electric wiring, bath tubs, and everything else.

"Electricity helped me to solve cement mold problem. I went to work with plaster casts, placing them in a rubber mold. "After they were dry and set I coated them with a conducting material,

put them in a bath, and plated them. This theory I worked out several months ago, but many a sleepless night spent before the first iron mould was finished.

Chance for Under Dog. Everybody is working for the milionaire-for his pleasure, his business advantages, his follies. I myself have worked for him a good deal. Then it struck me that I must give the under dog a chance. The under dog is a dog largely because he lives like one, in filthy tenements or in cottages as

"My cement houses will be the mak-

ing of it, but, mind, I have no financial ends in view with them. I will turn over the iron casts to a company at cost price, and in June next they will commence building, at Spring Lake, between Newark and Bloomfield. "Besides the casts, two for each form, one inside, one outside, the builder needs only some small derricks and the necessary concrete sand. expect even to have cement window frames. My former views on the building have somewhat changed since "Mr. Jonesby never interrupts one, not pay more than \$5 per month; \$10 and he is the best listener I ever per month for a two-family house, met."

Don't you think that will end the con-

he buys the house he does it with the examp

understanding that it is just as good fifty or 100 years from now as when he got it. As to the insurance question, my cement factories carry no outside insurance, thereby cheating the trust. We have had only one small fire in one of these building, and put it out without bothering the fire department. As a matter of fact, the owner of a cement house would do well to keep out the fire department, no matter how big the blaze looks. It will not injure the house, only the inflammable contents, and the fire department, with its oceans of water. would do more damage than the fire

large extent. No more bucking autos, of his paragraphs:
no spark coil getting out of adjustment, no disordered carbureter in fu"There are perhaps fifty or sixty Orange, at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening ment, no disordered carbureter in future."

SIX YEARS IN THE PEN.

"Lawyer Thompson" Convicted Murder in Second Degree—Banner Who Shot Cline Was ex-Legislator-Randall Still

still in the Buncombe county jail where he will remain until the next term of Superior court for Madison iff Cole to take Randall to Waynesville today in order to get him further away from Madison was abansider, being perfectly safe. Randall is sit and read, or else—well! no, feeling a good bit easier since being can't either unless he is an unusua against him in Madison and while apagainst him in Madison and while ap-parently indifferent to the crime feels the fellows from climbing even

years. Thompson was charged with lace Gardner, in a saloon here a night or two before the prohibition election. The tragedy at Elk Park, Mitchell county, Wednesday, when A. H. Cline, was shot and instantly killed by Luther M. Banner, created considerable comment here among friends and acquaintances of Banner. A gentleman here today from Mitchell said is supposed to be taken up in work. that Banner shot Cline with a shotgun loaded with buck-shot and that the victim's head was practically blown off. Banner at one time represented Mitchell county in teh Legis-

THOSE REPUBLICAN CLUBS. Some Reasons Why the Ethiopian Can Not or Will Not Change His Spots.

years gave him the cold shoulder; they abused the men who were killing the fatted calf and kept it up, really making an issue out of it, so that the Democratic majority in this county was 500 more than it had ever boen, to the great astonishment of the Democrats themselves, but not to the Republicans, who remarked that they knew what they were doing all the

cans were snowed under only by from fine.

The only way to do is for these Re- be out without cap and gown and he publican clubs to organize and do the catches you, he takes your name and voting; the first man that is put up for the name of your college, tells you to respects himself, I calculated we must furnish him with a decent home. Decent housewives bring up children healthy in body and mind—a new so-clear any interference with his inalienable clear, as it were.

voting: the first man that is put up for the name of your content and office will kick the whole bucket report at his office the next morning, and then relieves you of five shillings or \$1.25. If it happens that you are drunk and trying to kill one of art in the forehead are the name of your content. ght to hold omce.

> WAS CRAZED WITH LIQUOR. Young Man Attacked His Mother Knife and Killed His Bro-ther, Who Came to Her Defense.

(By the Associated Press.) Parkersburg, W. Va., Feb. Crazed with drink, Marshall man, of Pennsboro, near here, today attacked his mother with a knife.

### BEN LACY, JR., WRITES ON OXFORD UNIVERSITY LIFE

How a Disgraced Student Was Marched From the University-Procton and Their "Bull Dogs" Terrors to Evil Doers.

"As to the new electric storage battery, just completed, it will supply the largest touring ear with power for a 100-mile trip on a single charge. If the proprietor is a space-eater, he can make twenty miles per hour if he likes."

"Any power house in the world can recharge my auto batteries. As in future they will supply power, but any other electric agency and an arc light wire will do just as well.

"Hence, I say, that the battery just completed will revolutionize the auto business, and retire gasoline as a motive power. We have come back to coal, from which we started.

"Will autoists favor the new power?"

Of course, they will, because it is at Davidson College will enjoy his observed at the second appearing a few days ago contains among several articles of the magazine appearing a few days ago contains among several articles of the magazine appearing a few days ago contains among several articles of the magazine appearing a few days ago contains among several articles of the magazine appearing a few days ago contains among several articles of the magazine appearing a few days ago contains among several articles of the magazine appearing a few days ago contains among several articles of the magazine appearing a few days ago contains among several articles of the magazine appearing a few days ago contains among several articles of the magazine appearing a few days ago contains among several articles of the magazine appearing a few days ago contains among several articles of the magazine appearing a few days ago contains among several articles of the magazine several articles of the canton. He was called up before the vice chancellor and was expelled for this friends then had his furnities to the chancellor and was expelled for this friends then had his furnities of the heal. As he was leaving, all ordered can be cannot the procession and in a slow funeral procession they proceeded down to the chancellor and was expelled for this friends then had his furnities to the chancellor and was expelled for this fune

coal, from which we started.

"Will autoists favor the new power? Of course, they will, because it is cheaper and it eliminates danger to a servations. The following are a few A MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTURE.

thousand people in Oxford ,the University, of course, being the principal thing here. It is composed of twenty colleges, situated in different parts of the town, each in ten minutes' walk of any other. In our college we live, have our athletics, and our tutors. For lectures we go to any of the other colleges, and have our exams in the same building and are under the control of the university authorities. It is a hard system to explain, but a (Special to News and Observer.) beautiful one in many of its workings.

Asheville, N. C., Feb. 14.—John The colleges almost without exception Randall, the Madison county man accused of the murder of his wife, who was brought to Asheville last evening by Sheriff Cole, for safe-keeping, is still in the Purceus of the purceus of the purceus of the purceus of the colleges almost without exception are old and look as though they were crumbling away; my own building, for example, was built about a hundred years before Columbus was ever heard of the purceus of the colleges almost without exception.

of peculiar interest. "Almost all have the prettiest gardens imaginable, well kept up, the are to be grass as smooth as a floor. In our at other d doned, the jail here, the officers con- seats all along the edge where one can a threepence, and after 11 it costs him a stapence. If you are so up

"Your breakfast is served in yo of the great times to do the ho stunts. You may ask several boys out to breakfast with you. The morning

everywhere. \* \* \* Rowing is the greatest of Oxford sports and no end of money and time is spent on it. "I have been lucky enough to get on the "Rugby" team, but it is so different from our game that I am still trying to get the science of it. and at the same time not feel the But can the Republican party in this I do not recall that I am on the 'var-State be rehabilitated? We think not. sity team, no American has ever been, It could be done in several ways, but and I suppose it will be a long time it is going to take a ground swell to before he ever wins such an honor. do it, for the reason that the men in "After athletics, ending about 4:30, control in this State do not want it we have tea. Like most Americans,

done. It is the same old story—the di I had to learn to drink it, but now vision of the offices—that stands in the I must say I like it very much. Usually way. With thousands of recruits from after tea we talk for an hour or so, can be by the Democratic party composed of men then perhaps do a little work and are pleas of brains, honesty and character, what go to dinner at 7. "Unless tem, and that it is foolish would become of the men now at the belonging to the Church of England, to overturn society as at helm in this State? These gentry see we can get out of going to chapel or stituted for the purpose very town bolted and joined the Re-publicans. The men of brains in the for three years in order to get a de-that provision for the wor party welcomed him, but the fellows gree. As a matter of fact I usually overdo the thing and go several times. Proctors Are Guards.

"If we go out after dark we must have on a cap and gown. This is in order that the proctors can catch up with us if we do any damage. . And now I must tell you about the proctors. The town authorities have no power over us unless the University turns us over to them. So to keep the boys in order there are two "dons" or professors appointed to look after fact, borne out by ancient history, that the University students. Each of the back in the seventies and eighties the proctors sallies forth at night in his effort at endorsing an independent was likewise an abject failure. A most is- bull-dogs.' These same bull-dogs are. Mr. Albert Stewart Shot Under timable man and citizen, a life-iong one, an ex-prize fighter, the other a Democrat, came out once for register sprinter. If you are wanted by the of deeds, but what the party did for proctor he sends the 'buildogs,' and him was a plenty. He was defeated they nab you. It is no use running by 1,200, while the regular Republi- from them for then they double the

sort, he will either fine you a few pounds, or send you down. But if you have seen a good-looking girl on the streets who is beneath you socially, and you should happen to be talking or walking with her, you are fined about \$25 the first time. If it happens again down you go. \* \*

A Peculiar Incident.

"Last week a very peculiar thing happened here, peculiar to us who are not acquainted with the customs. A man, at one of the other colleges, got on a big spree and came down.

He happened here and came down to be serious. the first publication of the plans. I mean to re-enforce the cement roof and floors and staircases with iron.

"Practically the tenants of my cement 'Queen Anne' cottages' should not pay more than \$5 per month; \$10 per month for a two-family house mained him so badiy that he will not you think that will end the congestion in the tenement districts of New York and of the smaller cities and towns as well?

Saves His Fire Insurance.

"The coment house tenant saves, besides rent his fire insurance, and if he buys the house he does it with the slow in accepting the gift, he twisted them around his neck and then knocked him down. Oh his way up town, he knocked down one or two others who wied to stop him, but he mouth shut and

Facts. About the Savis The savings bank of villes ex-Gov. Douglas is president. The People's bank of Brockton, is to be the first to try the savings insurance flow which the Legislature passed in poer. This law is directly the effect of the public-spirited work of the public spirited work of the public s

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ACCIDENTAL SHOOMING

Nagget, "that I was in was just full of the lovelle "But," interrupted h