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NEAR-BEER BILL MEETS DEFEAT IN SENATE

SENATOR HARTSELL SAYS IT IS
TOO RADICAL

And Would Prohibit Sale of Many
Medicines—Brown Says Near Beer
Must Certainly Be Barred from
State—Other Matters.

Special to The Tribune.
Raleigh, N. C., January 6.—The
most important bill introduced today
was by Koonce in the House to investigate
the conduct of insurance companies
in North Carolina. Referred
by special request to Judiciary Committee
No. 1.

The House adopted its rules and
passes resolution requesting members
of Congress to vote for New Orleans
for world's fair (Panama Canal).
The Senate also passed the same
resolution. A like resolution instructing
for parcels post law by Congress met
with objection and after debate was
referred to committee on federal relations.

In the Senate the President was authorized
to name clerk of appropriations committee;
not yet announced.

Among new bills introduced are two
by Graham relating to challenges of
jurors and to regulate the practice of
architecture. Also establishing a
standard of time.

Gardner introduced a bill relating
to the salary of governor, making it
\$6,000.

Barham introduced a bill relating
to selection of jurors in capital case,
also bill to regulate hunting foxes, and
speed of auto vehicles.

The Senate calendar had one bill
waiting action and it was passed, that
changing the time of courts in thirteenth
judicial district.

The first temperance or prohibition
gun of the session was fired today by
the introduction in the House by Ray,
of Macon, and defeat of immediate
passage in Senate of Ray's bill to
prohibit near beer and all alcoholic
drinks in Macon. Hartsell said it was
too radical, because under it couldn't
be sold many necessary medicines
with small per cent. of alcohol.

Brown, of Columbus, thought bill
should be referred because near beer
would certainly be barred out of entire
State by this Legislature. He
knew of no time when sentiment was
so unanimous on any question before.

LLEWXAM.
Raleigh, N. C., January 6.—In the
House Stubbs, of Martin, introduced
a bill providing for Constitutional
Convention, composed as is House of
Representatives to change constitution
in many particulars, in which it
is declared "unsuited to wants and
conditions of our people." It provides
for a vote in the general election
in 1912 and if "Convention" is
voted it shall convene in Raleigh first
Monday in May 1913.

Joint resolution by Koonce, of Onslow,
provides for a court of inquiry
of three from the House and two from
Senate, with all powers of court, to
investigate conduct of fire insurance
companies in North Carolina. This
is along the line of recommendation
of Governor Kitchin as to fire insurance
legislation.

The first day's actual legislation of
the House of 1911 began yesterday.
Reading of the biennial message of
Governor Kitchin in the Senate and
House and the passage by the House
of a bill by Ray, of Macon, prohibiting
the sale of near-beer, malt and
beerine, and of any drink that contains
any alcohol whatever, were the
features of the General Assembly yesterday.

The bill knocking out near-beer saloons
was introduced early and later
called up and by general consent put
on its final passage. There were quite
a number of "noes" on the final vote,
but the bill was clearly passed, receiving
a big majority support. It
was ordered sent to the Senate without
engagement.

Ewart, of Henderson, offered resolutions
asking North Carolina Congressmen
to support the parcels post bill and
endorsing New Orleans as the place
for holding the Panama celebration.
Also a resolution adopting the
Federal constitutional amendment for
income tax.

Senator Hartsell is on the following
committees: Appropriations, Finance,
Judiciary, Privileges and Elections,
Penal Institutions, Congressional Apportionment,
Game Law, and Judicial
districts. He is also on the joint
committees of Justice of the Peace.

PAUPER COUNTIES.

Books of State Treasurer Show a Deficit
of \$349,345.42.

A great question which is to come
before the present General Assembly
is the raising of revenue for the
State, as the books of the State Treasurer
show a deficit of \$349,345.42 for
the past year. In this connection the
reports of the State Auditor and the Corporation
Commissioner is being examined with
interest. The members of the General
Assembly are to meet these conditions
and are to find means so as to
provide revenues for the State to
meet its expenses.

An examination of the report of the
State Treasurer throws light upon
the conditions to which he refers, and
it is easily seen that there must be
laws passed to correct these conditions.

There are 56 counties in the State
which draw from the State more than
they pay into it, and 42 counties which
pay a surplus into the State Treasury.
The 56 counties with a deficit, which
are sometimes referred to as the
"pauper counties" of the State in the
tables of the State Treasurer, are
shown to receive \$229,017.97 more
from the State than they pay in, while
the 42 counties with a surplus paid in
show this to be \$271,890.79. The
charges against the counties are for
their expenses in the Institution for
the Deaf and Dumb at Raleigh, the
School for the Deaf and Dumb at
Morganton, the Soldiers' Home at
Raleigh, the State Hospital at Goldsboro,
the State Hospital at Morganton,
the State Hospital at Raleigh, the
Tuberculosis Sanatorium, and the
appropriation for pensions. The total
cost to the State of these amounts to
\$1,288,637.98, and in payment of this
42 counties give more than their part
in the sum of \$271,890.79, while 56
counties fall behind their share by
\$229,017.97.

There are 56 counties in the State
which draw more from the State
than they receive and the deficit of
some of these counties is as follows:
Montgomery \$2,125.33
Union 2,935.45
Stanly 550.24
Davidson 65.69
Iredell 313.06

Among the counties which pay into
the treasury more than they receive
are the following:
Cabarrus \$ 5,322.30
Mecklenburg 26,416.30
Rowan 3,424.30

Too Much Calamity Howling.
Monroe Enquirer.

Mr. Richard H. Edmonds, editor
of the Manufacturers' Record,
brought a charge against the Southern
press in a speech before the
Greater Charlotte Club at a banquet
in the Selwyn Hotel on December
28th to which the Southern editors,
almost to a man will have to plead
guilty. Mr. Edmonds made the
charge that the editors of the South
have devoted too much space to the
boll weevil, the hookworm, lynching,
child labor and things of that nature
and not enough space to telling
of the great industrial growth of
the country. It is not a pleasant
thought, but it is a fact that too
much calamity howling is done by
Southern newspaper men.

**German Imperial Orchestra at Pastime
Tonight.**

The German Imperial Orchestra will
play at the Pastime this evening from
7 to 10 o'clock and tomorrow from 3
to 6 o'clock and from 7 to 10:30.
This orchestra is one of the best that
ever visited Concord, and their many
selections last night were met with
great applause and judging by the
crowded house Concord people are
lovers of good music. This orchestra
is costing the manager of the Pastime
a considerable amount of money
and we hope that the people will show
their appreciation by turning out
in full force tonight and tomorrow.
Prices 5 and 10c.

Drought in Rowan Broken.

A Salisbury special of the 5th to the
Greensboro News is as follows:
A drought lasting for the past nine
months was broken this week by the
heaviest rains that have fallen in this
section of North Carolina since April
of last year. The streams in various
sections have been very low and a
large number of wells used for family
use have gone dry. In some instances
farmers have been hauling water for
several miles. It is believed that
the heavy rains during the present
week will relieve the situation.

Some Price for Farming Land.

Mr. Randolph Wineoff has sold to
Mr. John W. Cook four acres of land,
opposite the Wineoff school house,
in No. 4 township, for \$200 an acre.
Not any of the land is in cultivation
and a small house is the only building
on it. It is situated only a short
distance from the Kannapolis road.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Some of the People Here and Else-
where Who Come and Go.

Miss Jessie Willeford is visiting
relatives in Charlotte.

Mr. T. H. Webb has gone to Salisbury
to visit his son, Mr. T. E. Webb.

Miss Janet Quinn, who has been
visiting Miss Ellen Gibson, has gone
to Charlotte to visit friends.

Mr. James Grier returned this
morning to Union Theological Seminary,
Richmond, after spending the
holidays in the city with relatives.

Mr. Fred Bost has returned to
Bingham School, Mebane, after spending
the holidays in the city with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bost.

Mr. Frank Cannon has returned to
Baltimore to resume his studies in
medicine, after spending the holidays
in the county with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. F. Cannon.

Kannapolis Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Kannapolis Lodge, No. 348 I. O. O. F.,
of Kannapolis, finished up the old
year in right good style as December
31st was the closing date of the
contest. The members and friends partook
of a turkey supper. About fifty
sat down to a right royal feast and
the ladies honored the occasion by
being present. Rev. W. B. Shinn gave
thanks which was the signal for supper.
After the supper Mr. Shinn made
a few remarks, very suitable for
the occasion and said that the I. O. O. F.
and other secret orders were
doing today a great share of the work
of the church, which was very much
appreciated by the members.

The supper was cooked and served
by the members and the members' wives,
all lending a helping hand and
every one showing the right spirit.
The lodge room was decorated and
the contesting members wearing
sashes and ribbons of their respective
side, which were red and blue, and
the tables laid and loaded with the
very best of eatables, was a sight that
will long be remembered by the members
of the Kannapolis Lodge.

C. R. DUVALL, Rec. Sec.

**Percentage of Increase in Population
of North Carolina Cities.**

The following shows the percentages
of the increase in population of the
various cities in North Carolina
the census figures for which have been
given out:

Charlotte .88; Wilmington 23;
Winston-Salem 67; Raleigh 52;
Asheville 28; Durham 173; Greensboro
58; New Bern 144; High Point
130; Concord 12; Elizabeth City 32;
Rocky Mount 179; Fayetteville 51;
Salisbury 12; Kinmont 70; Washington
28; Gastonia. 24.

It will be seen from the above that
the increase in Concord and Salisbury
is just the same, and that they are the
lowest in the State.

**Movement to Provide for Youthful
Criminals.**

A movement has been started in
Salisbury for the purpose of securing
state-wide legislation in behalf
of youthful criminals whereby they may
be separated from older and hardened
lawbreakers. Capt. Richard Henderson,
retired, was this week elected
chairman of the organization, and
Rev. R. E. Steele, pastor of the Spencer
Presbyterian church, secretary. A
strong committee comprising a number
of the leading business and professional
men of Salisbury is behind the
movement, and an attempt will
be made to get the legislature to
act in the matter.

Thursday's Charlotte Chronicle:
"Miss Gary Boyd, of Spartanburg,
arrived in the city last night from
Goldsboro where she spent the holidays
as the guest of relatives. Miss
Boyd's many friends will be interested
to learn that she will remain in
Charlotte to study voice with Mrs.
Minnie Wriston Smith, instead of
going to New York as she first planned.
She will make her home with Mrs.
Smith."

A too hot gas stove oven can be
cooled quickly by placing a dish of
cold water within it.

IMPROVED FARMING.

Intensive Methods Taking the Place
of Old Haphazard Methods.

This is pre-eminently a day of agricultural
advance. Intensive farming
methods are rarely taking the place
of the old haphazard methods of
planting. Improved corn culture, improved
cotton culture, and other
methods of progress are being
experimentally practiced on all sides.
In all this awakening no feature holds
quite as much encouragement as does
the care which is being bestowed upon
the training of the next generation.
Up and down the entire section
Boys' Corn Clubs are competing for
prizes and the officially measured
yields in many instances are gratifyingly
large. This attention to the
boys is indeed the keystone of the
whole matter. There would be little
use in improving agricultural methods
unless the improvement is to be made
permanent.

Nor should the efforts of those engaged
in training the young be confined
to the boys. Hundreds and hundreds
of girls whose dresses are now
at their knees will be needed in the
course of a few years to make farmers'
wives for the boys who are raising
corn. Shall the head of the house
be trained so that his interests shall
center in the soil and the sharer of
his lot be left without any interests
at all? The farmers' wife has played
a great part in the up-building of the
land but her lot has been a lonely one.
The man has his work in the field
to occupy his time and attention.
His wife, after the household affairs
are looked after, has little to distract
her. Of course rural free delivery,
rural telephones and good roads
are doing much to ameliorate this
condition but this fact does not
offer any good reason for not giving
the farm girl as careful training as
that received by her brother.

It is this point which lends most
interest to the girl's tomato clubs
which are being organized here, there
and everywhere just now. The girls
have shown much interest in the
boys' corn clubs, some of them even
entering into competition and one in
Clarendon county, S. C., actual won
a prize, but corn growing is not
especially suited to feminine tastes
while tomato growing is. Get the little
lass interested in her tomato vines
and she will soon become aware that
she can raise many things besides
tomatoes. Her garden will furnish her
good healthy exercise, and no small
training in actual raising of vegetables
and a most practical, although
simple glimpse of domestic economics.
The corn clubs are calculated to do
much for the farmers of the next
generation; the tomato clubs will do
no less for the future wives and mothers.

Marriage license has been issued to
Mr. John Sherrill and Miss Hattie
Craven.

Mr. Lewis Heilig arrived in the city
last night from Augusta, Ga.

STRENGTH
Solve The Problem
IF IT'S A QUESTION OF SAFETY—OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT WITH THE MONEY YOU FIND NECESSARY TO HAVE ON HAND—JUST DRAW DAILY THE AMOUNT NEEDED, WHETHER IT'S A HOUSEHOLD ACCOUNT OR FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

CONCORD NATIONAL BANK
Capital \$100,000 Surplus \$30,000

Per Cent Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

Are Particularly Desired by this bank which endeavors at all times to learn the needs of the Farmer, Merchant, Firm, Corporation and Individual Depositor and meet them in a helpful manner

BUSINESS ACCOUNTS

Our Capital, Surplus and Profits of \$150,000.00 furnishes ample means not only to assist the business man, but to protect his deposits. You are cordially invited to place your Account with this Bank

The Cabarrus Savings Bank.

KANNAPOLIS NEWS.

Mr. Owen Arrives and Mr. Hartsell Leaves for His New Field—P. S. of A.

Mr. H. W. Owens, our new Y. M. C. A. secretary, arrived Monday from Fort Worth, Tex., accompanied by his wife and child and will move into the house formerly occupied by Mr. Hatch, on First street.

Many of our people were at the Y. M. C. A. hall Monday night to bid Mr. Hatch goodbye and to welcome Mr. Owens and make him feel at home. Mr. Hatch went to Concord by private conveyance Monday night to catch train No. 35 for Grier's, S. C., his new home, and was accompanied as far as Charlotte by Messrs. G. C. Huntington and N. C. Schlichter, both prominent Y. M. C. A. officials who came over Monday to see Mr. Hatch off and induce the new man into his office. Mr. Owens is busy getting acquainted and familiarizing himself with the work here and has already produced a favorable impression on the community. We wish him great success in his new field.

The second entertainment on the Lyceum course will be given Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. by the Raweis, three native New Zealanders, presenting "From Savagery to Culture," a Polynesian play, picturing the old wild life of the South Sea Islanders with the contrast of the present day civilization of the same people. A large audience is expected as this play will be out of the ordinary.

Mr. E. W. Felton, of Richmond, Va., will speak in the Junior Order Hall Saturday night on the principles and objects of the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America and will organize a camp here. Mr. Felton is organizer for Virginia and North Carolina and is one who is familiar with all the workings of the order.

Kannapolis, January 6, 1911.

Officers of both Houses are urging members to introduce their local bills early in the session so State-wide legislation may have free course during the last weeks of the session.

Other local matter on third page.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS.

Officers Elected.

The Stonewall Jackson Circle of King's Daughter (the circle was so named out of respect to the wishes of the State organization of King's Daughters which is taking a lively, constant and financial interest in the Jackson Training School) met Thursday evening with Mrs. J. P. Cook.

Officers were elected as follows: Leader, Miss Zula Patterson; Vice Leader, Miss Marguerite Brown; Secretary, Miss Maud Brown; Treasurer, Miss Ellen Gibson.

The membership of this Circle now numbers twenty very active and enthusiastic young women. The mission of the Circle, as is well known by the general public, is to offer its services and assistance in alleviating as far as possible conditions of sorrow and suffering. In this connection the Circle will offer its services to the physicians of Concord who have worthy patients needing outside help. With this circle there is a special privilege it will enjoy twice a month, at the invitation of Prof. Thompson, of holding a song service with the boys of the Jackson Training School.

Albemarle Will Entertain the Press Association.

Staudy Enterprise.

There will be a mid-winter session of the North Carolina Press Association at Winston-Salem on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 24 and 25. On Thursday morning the editorial party will take an excursion to Charlotte. A stop of an hour will be made at Albemarle and during that time our citizens will wine and dine the guests at a luncheon, and make such other ovations as may be decided upon later. This opportunity is one that Albemarle should not fail to appreciate, and every citizen should take a hand in the greeting to be extended these paper men of the State. It is quite an honor to our town that this stop of an hour has been planned and Secretary Sherrill has been notified that Albemarle will entertain the party in the best way possible.

Other local matter on third page.

Rainy Day Specials!

Ladies' Light-weight 54-inch Black and Tan Striped Kain Coats, most all sizes—

\$4.95.

\$8.50 Ladies' Tan Coats, presto collar, guaranteed rain-proof—

\$6.95.

Misses' and Ladies Storm Rain Coats with hood attached, \$5.00 value—Special

\$2.95.

Parasols for school children under-priced at

49c & 69c

Ladies' guaranteed rain-proof Umbrellas, \$1.00 everywhere—our price—

89c.

Ladies' Umbrellas, extra heavy top, fancy and plain natural wood handles, \$1.25 value—Special

98c.

Our showing of Umbrellas at

\$1.50, \$1.95 up to \$3.50

are splendid value.

Ring No. 116 for Your Wants.

H. L. Parks & Co.