

# ALABAMA PROHIBITION BILL

**Shuts the Doors Tight--Must Not Have It, Must Not Advertise It, Must Not Rent Building For Its Sale, Must Not Sell Newspaper With A Liquor Advertisement In It.**

Montgomery, Ala., Special.—The Senate measure is declared to be the most radical prohibition bill ever drawn. It passed the house also on Friday night by a vote of 45 to 31.

Declaring possession of liquors, except in residences, illegal, the bill provides that such possession shall be prima facie evidence that the liquors are kept for sale; it prohibits newspapers from advertising intoxicants, prohibits such advertising on billboards and excludes dodgers or other printed matter advertising liquors from the State. The possession of a Federal license to sell intoxicants is made prima facie evidence of violation of the law. When liquor is delivered to any public place, the delivery is an evidence of sale.

Officers are given the right to break open and raid any building in which it is suspected liquors are stored.

If a drunken man injures another in any way the person who sold the liquor which produced the drunkenness is liable for damages to the injured person.

Witnesses in liquor cases are compelled to testify, or be guilty of contempt; servants may not be excused from testifying against employers.

Sheriffs must publish monthly in newspapers as well as by placards, in large black type the names of persons in their respective counties who possess United States internal revenue licenses.

Prohibited liquors are not to be treated as personal property but adjudged contraband, and may be destroyed.

Every firm or corporation applying for a charter must sign a pledge not to violate the prohibition law in any way. If the agreement is broken the charter is declared forfeited.

Under the Fuller bill solicitors may

begin prosecutions, and grand juries must indict.

The bill prohibits the soliciting of orders for liquors for concerns outside the State; prohibits shipping liquors from one place to another within the State; provides that all places where liquor is stored, or from which any prohibition violation is accomplished, may be declared a public nuisance, and be closed by injunction, liquors shall not be received for storage nor for sale; no person shall act for a friend in procuring a sale; C. O. D. shipments are prohibited.

Buildings must not be leased to any one for the sale of intoxicants, and in case such traffic is conducted, the lease on the building is forfeited. Finally, all persons are prohibited from using signs bearing the word "saloon."

Violation of any one of the numerous provisions is declared a misdemeanor, punishable by fines ranging from \$50 to \$200 and by six months' hard labor.

When Mr. Fuller called up the bill Friday he produced a number of amendments adding about 2,000 words to the already voluminous document. He explained that he had added to the prohibited advertisements all pictures of bottles purporting to contain liquor or of breweries or distilleries.

Another amendment was to allow licensed physicians of towns where there are no regularly licensed pharmacists to dispense alcohol for medicinal purposes.

An important addition was made to make it prima facie evidence of guilt if liquors alleged to have been sold are of like color, odor or taste of prohibited liquors.

All of the amendments presented by Mr. Fuller were adopted.

The chief fight was made on the prohibition of newspapers from publishing liquor advertising. This feature was retained by a vote of 38 to 36.

## COUNTRY NOW READY TO ADVANCE TO PROSPERITY

Baltimore, Special.—The tariff is behind us. In many respects it is imperfect, but the agitation is out of the way and the American people will now adjust themselves to conditions as they exist.

That we are entering upon a period of vast business expansion seems to be beyond question. Consider for a moment the fundamental conditions in the fundamental business—that of agriculture. Unless present crop conditions materially change it is quite probable that the total value of agricultural products for 1909 will aggregate \$8,300,000,000 or in the neighborhood of \$500,000,000 more than the total of 1908, which was nearly \$400,000,000 greater than the preceding year. The most remarkable fact in our business history is this amazing progress in agriculture. The farmers of this country are enjoying greater prosperity than was ever known before by the agricultural interests of this or any other land.

The value of farm products in 1880 1890 and 1900, and for each year since 1905 have been as follows:

1880	\$2,212,000,000
1881	2,466,000,000
1882	4,717,000,000
1883	6,415,000,000
1884	6,794,000,000
1885	7,412,000,000
1886	7,803,000,000
1887	8,300,000,000

In the ten years from 1880 to 1890 the increase in the value of farm products was so triflingly small that it averaged only one per cent. a year, or

## WOMEN'S MONUMENT

Design That is Pleasing to Committee For Suitable Commemoration of the South's Heroic Womanhood During the Great Civil War.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.—Befitting in nobility of conception and beauty of execution the subject it is to commemorate, the design for the monument to women of the "Lost Cause" has been completed. It is the work of a Dixie girl, Miss Belle Kinney, of Nashville, Tenn., and has been accepted by several States. It is probable that all the States which left the Union in the civil war will adopt the design and that replicas of the monument will be placed in the Capitols of each.

The design for the proposed monument is very beautiful and elevating. The central figure, of heroic size, is the goddess of fame. At her right, the resting figure, delicately featured, beautiful, but an expression of exquisite sadness, represents the self-sacrificing Southern woman of war time. Fame is represented as placing a wreath upon the Southern woman's head, while she supports, at her left, a dying and emaciated Confederate soldier, to whom the Southern woman is extending in death, the palm of victory.

A year or more ago the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Sons of Confederacy decided upon the erection of these monuments in every State capital in Dixie. The work was to have been done by an Italian sculptor. When his design was submitted at the late Confederate reunion in Memphis, it raised a storm of protest. The artist had pictured the Southern woman as a militant and amazonian figure, carrying in one hand a sword and in the other the banner of the Lost Cause. This conception was so foreign to the gentle, suffering and patient woman of the Southland as those who loved her had known her, that the design was rejected by an overwhelming vote. The angered artist declined to submit another and Miss Kinney was appealed to. Tennessee has appropriated \$2,000 through the Daughters and Sons of the Confederacy for a bronze cast of the design.

## GREAT ELECTRIC STORM.

Reports Gathered Indicate Most Unusual Violence of Electric Commotion Sunday Night.

Reports coming in from various points tell of a most terrific electric storm Sunday night. Old veterans at Charlotte, N. C., declare it seemed a repetition of the battle of Gettysburg as the booming, piercing and crashing bolts played a game of violence and the sky was incandescent with flashes.

Shelby, N. C.—The home of Mr. Harvey Jetton was struck five times in the electric storm Sunday night. Once it struck a window demolishing the sash and setting on fire a bed by it in which two of his children slept. One was shocked for a short time. While he was extinguishing the fire a similar stroke up stairs demolished another window near his son's bed.

Spartanburg, S. C.—The storm Sunday night was the worst in many years. For one hour there was not a minute when there was not a flash of lightning. The house of A. L. Sitton was struck and Mr. Sitton badly shocked.

Spartanburg, S. C.—Fireman Mooney, of the Southern Railway, was struck by lightning Monday afternoon at Spartanburg Junction while in the act of filling the water tank of his engine with water. A terrific storm was raging and as he stepped on the tender of his engine knocked him senseless. At first it was thought he had been killed. He is still in an unconscious condition, but is able to move and make his wants known.

Yuma, Ariz.—Great damage was done Monday by a heavy rain-storm. For three hours water fell in torrents, covering the streets a foot deep. Streets and alleys in the lower portion of town were raging streams. Adobe houses crumbled and families were compelled to move out. Railroad tracks on both sides of the town were washed out.

Davidson, N. C.—A very much desired rain visited all this section of country Sunday night just as people were returning from church. But while bringing blessing and gladness to the farmers it meant death to one young fellow, a Mr. Weatherland by name, living on the Hager place just beyond Beattie's Ford. He was killed between 9 and 10 o'clock by a stroke of lightning, the thunderstorm in that section being quite severe. Mr. Weatherland had just closed down a window and was standing in the door when instantly killed. Mr. Weatherland was about 25 years old and married.

Charleston, S. C.—A severe thunder-storm visited Charleston Monday afternoon, doing no material damage in the city itself, so far as has been reported, but blowing down all the telegraph and telephone wires leading into the city, so that for several hours Monday the city was practically isolated from the outside world. The Western Union has established a temporary office four miles from the city.

# SNAPPY AND BRIEF

**Items Gathered and Told While You Hold Your Breath.**

## SOME EVERY DAY HAPPENINGS

**Lively and Crisp as They Are Garnered From the Fields of Action at Home and Abroad.**

Peter Leibach, of Pittsburg, supposed to be demented, has been discovered to be the possessor of a fortune, which he hid about his house and lived in the greatest poverty. Trunks full of coin, stockings full of bills, washboilers full of nickels, dimes and pennies, estimated at \$100,000, were loaded into a patrol wagon and taken to the Farmers' Deposit Bank by the police.

Henry Roberts was president of the Y. M. C. A. of Bristol, Va. He believed high license the best solution of the liquor question and voted against prohibition. He was asked to resign and has conformed to the request.

The Dan River Power and Manufacturing Co., and the Riverside Cotton Mills have combined, making one of the biggest cotton mill corporations in the world, having a capital of \$7,000,000 with a surplus of nearly \$1,000,000.

Hal H. Haynes, a stock farmer of Bristol, Va., is confident that he has discovered the cause of blind staggers in horses and cattle. It is a growth called water hemlock. It is fatal to man and beast.

It is now a fact that Dr. Mell will leave Clemson College. His resignation has been accepted by the board. He will remain till the end of the year till a successor can be secured.

A rain and hailstorm Friday did great damage to crops about Danbury, N. C.

The Cuban Minister had a conference at Beverly Sunday with President Taft on the critical situation in the island.

The late tariff bill putting \$20 a ton on zinc ore, it is said, will cut off this trade with the United States by Mexico. Heretofore about 150,000 tons per year, have come in from there.

The Bell Telephone Company has won its fight before the Corporation Commission to raise rates in Asheville and Wilmington making them equal to the rates in Charlotte and some other cities in the State.

Lucinda Davis, a colored woman of Louisville, Ky., ate five watermelons, winning a contest, but dying from the effects last week.

While a man was telling him of the sudden death of a mutual friend, Captain John D. Seawell, general foreman of the Inman yards at Atlanta, Ga., Saturday dropped unconscious in the street without a word of warning and died almost instantly.

All of Spain's warships have been ordered to Melilla to support General Marina.

Land frauds against the Government amounting to \$20,000,000 are said to have been discovered in Alaska.

Not a member of the President's cabinet is now in Washington.

China has recalled Dr. Yen Welching, secretary of legation at Washington, as well as Minister Wu.

The town of Winzgate, N. C., is to have a bank soon.

The city government of Savannah has gotten behind a popular movement looking to an international exposition to be held in Savannah in 1915 to celebrate the opening of the Panama canal and to combine with that a Southern commercial exposition.

The provisional administration committee of the island of Crete took the oath of allegiance to Greece Monday. This complicates the situation with Turkey.

When President Taft goes to Chicago on September 16, it is planned to empty the public schools in his honor and line the boulevards along which the President will be taken in an automobile with 280,000 children. Each group of children will be allowed to welcome the President in its chosen way, such as flag salutes, patriotic songs or cheering. Each pupil will carry an American flag.

President Taft has issued an order taking the census out of politics.

The X-ray as a cure for some cases of leprosy has been demonstrated by the American health authorities in the Philippines, according to Dr. Victor G. Heizer, chief quarantine officer in the islands. He says the X-ray is suitable only for specially selected cases, and is valuable only in the early stages.

Sam Ray and Clarence McCants were killed, and Jeff McCants was seriously injured in an electric storm that passed over parts of Georgia and Tennessee Monday. Four others were less seriously injured.

Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh is working on a scheme to reform the world's money.

The Cunard Line steamer Lucania was almost burned to the hull by a fire that broke out Saturday night. She was submerged at Liverpool Sunday night.

Surgeon-General Wyman has a staff of doctors investigating pellagra, the Italian disease, which causes insanity, and which has recently been found in America.

The medical board of Virginia on Monday created 118 new doctors within the State.

# TAR HEEL CHRONICLES

**Happenings And Doings Gleaned From All Parts Of The Old North State.**

## Fires Upon Wife's Lover.

Statesville, Special.—The arrest in Statesville Wednesday afternoon of Mr. Robert Miller, of Shiloh township, on a warrant charging him with shooting at Mr. Raymond Wilson, of Shiloh township, resulted in bringing to the ears of the officers a story of a rather sensational shooting affray in Shiloh Monday. On being taken before Justice J. A. King, Miller at first proposed to give bond for his appearance at a preliminary hearing at a future date, but decided to waive examination and give bond for his appearance at Superior Court. Bond in the sum of \$100 was required. Both Miller and Wilson live in the same neighborhood in Shiloh and each of them has a wife and four children. The shooting affray took place near their homes Monday and was the result of alleged misconduct between Wilson and Miller's wife.

According to Miller's story the first shots were fired at Wilson with a shotgun in a field where Miller found Wilson in company with his wife, but the distance between the two men was such that the shot from the gun failed to reach Wilson. Wilson left the field in great haste and went to his home where, it is alleged by Wilson, Miller shot at him with a pistol a time or two, but the balls went wild of their mark. Miller admits that he fired at Wilson five or six times in all. It is alleged that when Miller came upon his wife and Wilson in the field that he not only fired at Wilson but assaulted his wife and slapped her down. The woman swore out a warrant for her husband before Justice Fulbright, of Shiloh, charging him with striking her, but withdrew the warrant before it was served. The warrant on which Miller was arrested was sworn out by Wilson. It is understood that Miller has employed counsel with a view to bringing suit for divorce from his wife.

**Teachers in the Front.**  
Winston-Salem, Special.—Prof. M. C. S. Noble, of the University, who is conducting the Forsyth Teachers' Institute, in his opening address Monday stirred his hearers with these sentiments: "Our profession, is getting hold of the world. There was a time when people put men to teaching who could not do anything else. If they could not practice law or medicine, they were put to teaching. The teacher now is the representative man of the South. They are becoming to be an effective force in any community. There was a time when it was thought any building was good enough for a school, but now the nicest building in any community is the school building. People are getting it into their heads that children should be well taught by good teachers and well paid teachers in good buildings. This is a good sign. North Carolina is waking up and forging to the front. The movement is coming slowly, but is gaining power, every year."

**Burglars at Fayetteville.**  
Fayetteville, Special.—Wednesday night burglars entered the store of Ernest Sikes, in Campbellton, blew open the safe and got \$360 cash, some deeds and other papers. Nitro-glycerine was inserted in two holes drilled in the safe door, one at the top, the other near the combination, and the door was blown off its hinges. The papers were found scattered about in the grass some distance from the store. The noise of the explosion was deadened by sacks of flour piled against the safe. No clue has yet been found, but the police have some slight threads which they hope may lead up to something.

**Lunatic Eggs a Train.**  
Raleigh, Special.—As the Southern west-bound train was passing the grounds of the State Hospital for the Insane here Wednesday afternoon, one of a group of patients near the railroad threw an egg at a passenger coach, which struck a young woman student of the Kings Business College on the breast. The egg broke and splattered in every direction.

**Forbids Spitting on Durham Paving.**  
Durham, Special.—The board of health has placed the ban upon careless spitting and after the 1st of September there will be a fine against any man who does the saliva act upon any paved street. The regulations of the commission provide further against spitting in any public building or upon any pavement adjacent to that building. This sweeping order has not been previously made. It will apply to many streets in Durham instead of one new Main, and will cover every building instead of institutions like street cars.

**Collins Fast Recovering.**  
Asheville, Special.—A report from the Mission Hospital Thursday evening was to the effect that Paul C. Collins, of Hillsboro, who was shot by Constable F. C. Watkins at Black Mountain last Saturday, was steadily improving and was able to sit up in bed and to take food. It is said that when the trial of Watkins comes off the testimony of the negro witnesses will be greatly weakened.

**Making Ready For the Tar Heel Vets.**  
Charlotte, Special.—The formal program for the State Reunion of Confederate Veterans has been received from Adjutant General H. A. London by the local committee who sent the tentative document to Major London for his approval.

In the program are announced addresses by several of the State's most distinguished men, including Chief Justice Clark and General Julian S. Carr. The program covers two days. At the first meeting Wednesday morning after addresses by Mayor Hawkins, Col. E. A. Osborne and a response by General J. S. Carr, of Durham, there will be an address by Chief Justice Walter Clark and another by ex-Governor Jarvis and other speakers.

**The Program.**  
In the afternoon there will be a special program presented by the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Children of the Confederacy, after which the Veterans will elect officers and transact other routine business of the annual business session while the day will close with an entertainment by the United Daughters of the Confederacy in honor of the visiting veterans, on Wednesday the 25th.

The detailed program follows:  
10:30 a. m. Opening meeting.  
Prayer by Chaplain A. D. Betts.  
Addresses of welcome by Mayor Hawkins and Col. E. A. Osborne.  
Response by General J. S. Carr.  
Addresses by Chief Justice Walter Clark, ex-Governor Jarvis, and other distinguished veterans.  
Recess.

**Afternoon Session.**  
Recitation by Meeklenburg Camp mascot, Miss Ruth Taber Porter.  
Recitation, "Lee to the Rear," by Miss Bessie Burkheimer.  
Introduction of Mrs. Burkheimer by General Carr.  
Election of division and brigade commanders.  
Miscellaneous business.  
Evening 8 p. m.

Entertainment by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.  
Thursday, August 26.  
9:30 a. m. Parade of veterans.  
11:30 to 12:40. Reception to veterans by Mrs. Burkheimer.  
1:30 p. m. Barbecue.

**Question of Fire Escape.**  
Raleigh, Special.—The Mayor of a progressive Western Carolina town has taken up with the State Department of Insurance the question of whether or not he should require the county commissioners, who have just completed a fine new jail in the town, to put up fire-escapes, in a movement he has under way to see to it that the requirements of the new fire-escape law are fully complied with in his town.

It was to Deputy Commissioner Scott that the question was put, and he advised the Mayor that the fire-escapes would hardly be of any service, since the inmates of the jail were supposed to be locked in their cells, and the windows to be securely barred, so that no one could pass out that way.

**Captured a Burglar.**  
Fayetteville, Special.—Jordan Leavy, living in the outskirts of this city, on returning home from church Sunday afternoon surprised a burglar in his house and captured him. The prisoner, who gave his name as John Johnson, of South Carolina, offered Leavy a pocketbook which he had taken from a trunk if he would free him. Leavy accepted the purse but delivered the burglar to Sheriff Watson. He was bound over to court being sent to jail in default of bond.

**Bit By Venomous Spider.**  
High Point, Special.—Dr. W. J. McAnally, of this city, lies quite ill on account of a bite from a poisonous spider in a very particular place, Drs. Turner and Jones of this city, and Dr. McGhee, of Reidsville, are attending him. The poison wrecked his nervous system and he cannot stand the least noise. The danger point has not passed, but physicians think he will get through all right now.

**Durham Tobacco Season Opens.**  
Durham, Special.—Notice of the opening of the tobacco season has been sent the leaf houses here and some of the weed is on the way for the factories of the American Tobacco Company, the Imperial and Walker's Durham. The primings of a few days ago were the first to be sold from the native fields, but there is no real Durham tobacco ready. Reports from the farmers indicate a good crop. The building of a road from Durham to Roxboro brought 2,000,000 pounds here that had never come before and it averaged 14 cents.

**Craven County Gin Destroyed by Fire.**  
Washington, Special.—News reached this city Tuesday of the burning of the cotton gin and saw mill belonging to Mr. Fred Wolfenden, of Chocowinity township, about three miles from this city, Tuesday afternoon. The fire started in the rear of the gin house and when first discovered had made considerable headway. The plant was valued at between \$2,000 and \$3,000 with no insurance.

## PROMINENT DURHAM WOMAN DIES OF PELLAGRA

Durham, Special.—Mrs. D. C. Mitchell died Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock after an illness of several months with pellagra. From the first her case was the most aggravated that the physicians encountered. The disease, which has been largely confined to another quarter of the town as it has been immemorably to the simpler folks, found a shining mark in one of the best women who ever

lived here, she is the wife of a large property owner. One of the dreams of her young life was her own pretty home which began erection two months ago. She watched it grow daily until driven to her bed. It is one of the city's prettiest houses. Mrs. Mitchell was 32 and a Georgian. She came here last year from Tennessee. She leaves a husband and several children.

## PRESIDENT MELL'S RESIGNATION HAS BEEN ACCEPTED

Clemson College, Special.—The Clemson board of trustees adjourned Saturday morning.

A committee composed of Senator Tillman, Col. Alan Johnstone and Hon. Richard I. Manning presented to Dr. Mell the following:

"Fuller consideration of the environment and a knowledge of your own wishes have led us to arrange for the severance of your connection with the college. We desire to have you continue in your office until such time as we may be able to secure the services of your successor. Therefore,

we ask if it will be agreeable to you to preside over the college during the opening and until we can fill the vacancy in the best possible manner."

Dr. Mell has consented in a letter to them as follows:

"I am perfectly willing to remain in the office of president until January 1, if necessary, in order that the board may have the largest possible time to find a suitable man. I desire you to convey to them that I have a warm attachment for the college and that my friendship for the institution remains unabated."

## ENGINEER BUSH DIES FROM INJURIES OF WRECK

Atlanta, Ga., Special.—Passengers who were on the Southern train wrecked near Bristol, Va., Thursday evening arrived here Friday night, bringing details of the bravery of Engineer Samuel Bush, of Knoxville, Tenn., who died Friday as a result of his injuries. He was lifted out upon the ground. There was not a doctor on the train. Bush asked for a last look at his old engine, as hopeless a

wreck as was its engineer. When parties came to him with liquor to soothe him, he begged them to look after the comfort of the passengers. Told that no passengers had been injured, he said: "That's good. But before I take this whiskey, I want you men to smell my breath and testify that I had not been drinking when this happened." Four of the men smelled his breath and promised to bear witness to his sobriety