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Bill Says tt in Difficult to Keep People From Brinking.

preschere nor the pleading of women has been able to stop it. The dispensary is more respectable in its serrounding's then the saloen. There is no gathering of roughs and toughs at its door and women can walk by without being insulted or disgusted as they pass. I do not believe that it lesseus the nee or abuse of whisty. Nothing will do that but home indusence and religious training and public section. 1 was ruminating about this little a was running that is going on amongst our neighbors at Rome. My constant is that it is not as big a thing an They will do that but home influence and religious training and public epinion. It takes everything to combat it and to keep it in check. I have before me the last official statement of the dispersary business in South Carolina and it is amazing to see how it is growing. It is now the largest and most important business in the state—its aggregate sales for the past fiscal year being a little over \$2,000,000, and over \$500,000 net profits, and of these profits and the stock on hand the school fund is entitled to \$611,354 and the state has on hand \$640,000 of stock. The profits pay hundreds of officials good salaries, besides accumulating an enormous achool fond. I have trayeled a good deal over the state, and found is that it is not as big a thing as they think it is and will some pure away. After the election is over the leaders will apologize all round and make friends and the dear people have time to reflect and wonder what fuels the leaders made of them. A friend writes leaders made of them. A frierd writes me that there is nothing it but ring politics—who shall run the machine, who shall have the odices. Whishy is in the background, but the main thing is office. As Leonard Morrow once said at a public speating, "Boys don't let 'em fool you. They are just side wipin' round hantin' the orthography of a little office." Carlisle anid, "England has a population of 30,000,000—meatly fools," and just so there are enough fools in every county or community to elect a man if he can get them all. He is pretty safe if he can get a majority of them "Dispensary or no dispensary," that is the question that is now storing Rome and Floyd county. Well, we know all about it enormous achool fond. I have traveled a good deal over the state, and found public opinion much divided upon the questionable morality of the system. But it pays financially and the question of educating the negro with taxes from white people does not raise such a protest as long as the sale of whisky pays it, especially when the negro is the dispensary's very literal customer. county. Well, we know all about it here in Cartersville, for we tried the saloons for years and they did so much harm we abolished them, one in Rome and the other in Atlanta. We wouldn't What about the part that women is taking in this liquor business? What does all this mean that Bisbop Coleman, of Delaware, has recently asserted in a public sermon preached in New Jersey? He asya that the whisky habit is actually decreasing among the men of the north, but it is rapidly increasing among the women, not only the fashionalds women, but among the middle classes. His assertion caused a committee to be appointed who quietly frequented the hotels and eating bouses and ladies' restaurants and a large majority of the women took wine or beer or whisky or cocktails with their meals, and very many took and the other in Atlanta. We wouldn't have one in our town or county for anything. The farther off the better. The easier whiskey is to get the more will be drunk. Dawson, in Terreil county, has had a dispensary for nearly four years. The sales for the first year were \$26,000. The second year were \$39,000, the third year \$50,000, and the present year will probably run to \$75,000. You see it takes the boys sometime to find out how easy it is to get it, but the consumption goes on and on, increasing, and the people take confort in that the increase their robust fued and lessen their taxes. No matter if it it impoverishes the poor and make drankards of young men. That is of

drankards of young men. That is of Now, our dispensaries are most too sear. I wish that the consumers had to get their supplies from Ciucinnati or Baltimore. That would cut the jug business down one half at least. The business down one-half at least. The common people couldn't wait so long and so nobody but uncomaton people would get any hardly. It would be a long time between drinks, as the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina. There is bound to be some drinking going on if they knew that the world was going to be burned up to-morrow. "All we can do," said a good man to me yesterday, "is to make it hard to get and regulate its sale and consumption." This man had had experience with young men who drack on the siy. He used to drink habitually himself, but found the the habit growing op him. He wanted the habit growing op him. He wanted it oftener and more of it, and so he quit short off two years ago. He said "that there was but little difference

between open barrooms and dispensary, so far as the better class of young men are concerned. A dollar bettle is a room with three or four friends is about sa bad as the dollar spent for drinks in a But the barrooms are a menace in But the harrooms are a menace in any town and a diagrace to its refinement. If they are allowed at all they should be on some side atrect where ladies do not frequent or have to pass. Keep them out of sight and out of ameli. Of course, the drinking habit cannot be stopped by law, nor can the sale of whiskey be stopped as long as the government allows its manufacture. Our people can drive over to Cherokee the government allows its manufacture. Our people can drive over to Cherokee and buy what they want from the government distillery. There is no auch thing as prohibition and never will be until the dawn of the millennium. This thing began with old Noah and had its ups and downs all through the Bible history. It never was succitoued. It never was prohibited except to the priests in the tabernacle lest ye die," said Moses. All of those old-time prople kept some on the sideboard. Joseph and his brothern drank together and were merry. David speaks of wine that maketh glad the beart of man. Solomon says, "Give strong drink to the said to the strong drink to the said to the strong drink to the said to the said

t Louis Republic.

There is nothing strange in the fact

that Bepublican Senators Lodge, Hawley, Platt, and several others be-came simost incoherent with unger

pine debate in the Senate, many plain truths of the situation were held before their eyes and reasonable argu-

ment demanded.

Repecially must Senator Lodge and the imperialist group of Senators have felt royally indignant when Senator Teller dared to in troduce his amendment to the Philippine turns bill. This amendment, probably seemed to constitute the arime of less majests is the minds of the imperialist Senators. It read: "Be it futher enacted, That the Constitution and all laws of the United States, which are not locally inapplicable, shall have the same force and effect within the said Philippine archipsiage as classwhere within the that massel giad the heart of man. Solomon mays, "Give strong diink to him that is ready to perish and wine to those that be of heavy heart." But when he was solering up from a apree he said, "Wice is a mucker, strong drink is raging, for at the last it bitseth like a strong and strong the said. like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." I heard a judge of our circuit United States."
Surely this resolution was sufficient to justify the auger of Lodgs and his fellow imperialists. That as American Senstorpof the present day should be bold enough to propose that we deal with the Filipiaos according to the American Constitution and American laws, all based on the American spirit of justice, liberty and regard for the rights of man, is a fact well-calculated to excite imperialist pass.ou. The American Constitution, the American law and the American spirit—shall say that the wind up of a spree was the most wretched and forlorn mental equdition that could befall a man. 8-16 "Away in the dead of night I have gotten up and gooe to the well in my night shirt and drank of the cooling water notil I could hold no more. I wanted to bite a branch in two and swallow the to bite a branch in two and swallow the upper end." Mahai got drunk and tecame a stone, and Henhadad and thirty-two kings all got drunk together after a bettle. Jeremiah the prophet, tried to make the licebabites drink wine with his, but they would not, for so their lather had enjoined them, and Jeremiah blessed, them for obeying their father, and said, "Thus saith the Lord the house of Jonadah, the sen of Rechab, shall not want for a man to stand before me forever." Zaobariah seems to have winked at the ludulgenes for he mid, "Corn shall make the men cheerful and new wise the maids." I law and the American spirit—shall they be allowed to staud in the way of foreign conquest, of the sulquestion of weaker peoples, of government by fores against the consent of the governed, of the wider dominion of empire? The thought is impossible to imperialists of the Lodge type.

The arrogant outbreak of the Lodge group of imperialist Senators in the Senator of the Endge type.

The arrogant outbreak of the Lodge group of imperialist Senators in the Senator debate on the Philippine tariff bill hast Tuesday is ominous in its significance. The day has apparently come when these men have not the patience to listen to the old-fashioned American doctrine which once prevailed to the greatness and glory of our Guvernment. They have put this doctrine aside for all time, they hope. They will not permit it to be voiced in the American Senate if they can prevent. They will how idown the Senator who attempts to do this, shaking their forbidding fingers in his face. They will not argue—they will dis the symbol of their creed, and their majority is the unhappy Fifty seventh American Congress gives them the strong hand of might to crush the splicit of liberty in the American Senate as well as in the far-distant Philippines. law and the American spirit—shall they be sllowed to stand in the way of cheerful and new wise the maids." I wonder it that was sure enough corn liquor. The aged women were enjoined not to driek much wine, wherein is excess. King Ahashueric get drunk and ordered Queen Vashti to come before him and she refused, and did fight and the raseal deposed her. Hoses satth that wine takes away the heart. Issish was hard awainst it and Hoses saith that wine takes away the heart. Issish was hard ageingt it, and says, "Their tables are full of vemit and fitthioses and there is no pless clean upon them." Hatskuk days, "Wee nate him that giveth his neighbor drask and putieth the bottle to him."

But this is enough of so system. From that day to this the excessive use of spirituous liquors has gune on is all astions, carrying rain in its tests, degrading kings and diagracing presidents and neither law nor percept oor

Better and Proprietor

BARRESSED AIR.

Queer Effect on British Officers of the Stigh Altitude of the Voidt. New York Fug.

It was in one of Jules Verne's stories that two men set out to climb a mountain. As they went higher and higher up the air grew more rarefied and provoked such irritability in both that

voted such irritability in both that they fell into an angry quarrel.

They challenged such to immediate dust and turned to go down the mountain side for their weapons. But as they descented into the lower strats of air their normal condition was restored and when they got to the foot of the mountain they were fast friends again. A man who went from England to the Boer war thinks that British generals and others in going from the moist air of the Thumes into the rarelied air of the South African yeldt, 5,000 or 6,000 feet above the sea and a thousand miles a way from it may have

b,000 or 8,000 rees above the ass and a thousand miles a ray from it may have passed though some such mental trans-formation as the monutain climbers. An instance of what is meant was furnished by two colouels of infautry

furnished by two colouels of infantry who rude out of Blo-mfontein one day with a couple of junior officers and an orderly to shoot buck. They rude a dozen inthe north and then to said fro among the hoppes but found poor sport. It was at a time when the Boers were looking for the next British advance and the patrols of the burgher commandous were active and watchful. These two colousla were old hands in the service and to some of their friends it seemed that nothing butlight. headedness could explain what they did when the hack failed them.

They rode on for a go d stretch out-

the back failed them.

They rode on for a gold stratch outside of their own outpost. Suddenly one of them caught sight of a mounted moving figure, a score of them among the folds of the veldt a mite away.

"Come on, they're Boers. Let's round them up!" shouled the elder and scular colonel, and off he galloped with the three officers close on his beside and the orderly channe behind.

ur beer or whishy or cocktaits with the three officers close on his heels or beer or whishy or cocktaits with their meals, and very many took no meals and ordered drinks only. What the men of the Bloer patroi thought is not recorded, but at once they spread out and pushed their borses of the truth. If this be so, God belp the country. Our southern women will be all that will save it.

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The result came soon. They shotone of the junior officers dead through

one of the junior efficers dead through the brain, shattered the arm of another, wounded one of the colonels to the thigh and pierced the wrist of the other besides disabling the orderly. They istd out their men in the nearest farm house and sent a measurer to Bloemfontein for further aid. Both colone is got a severe reprimand. But possibly a Dr. Charcot, or a brain appecialist could have understood their aberration better than a field marshal to whom it presented only a case of

country. Our southern women will be all that will save it.

When I was a student in college at Athens, in 1845 the wonderint discovery of Dr. Long and his use of susesties was the talk of the town, and our professor of chemistry, Dr. LeCone, made it the subject of a lecture to his class. In 1846 a destiet by the name of Lombard came there and proposed to extract testh without pain by the use of what he called mortous letheau. He extracted a jaw tooth for me and it was a success. But it was wisspered around that Mortou had stole Dr. Long's discovery and process and as he was a Boston vankee the friends of Dr. Long were very indignant. I only wished to say how gratified I was that the committee appointed to select our two greatest Georgians have given Dr. Long the first place. The medical world has done him honor in all countries, and Morton and Jackson have been relegated to the rear, where they belonged. They were pirates.

But about the second place the committee had better go slow and consider carefully when they meet sgain. They had better consult the old man and especially the veterans of the civil war. Some things are forgiven, but not forgotten. The veterans would not presume to say who should be selected, but only who should not. to whom it presented only a case of seckless breach of discipline.

One of the divisional generals, whose One of the divisional generals, whose forte was not patience or balance even in the most restful air. Unished his South African opportunities in the careless rapture of a gailop very like the race of the buck-hunting officers. He was to link his forces with those of another general in completing a line of communications.

But when the other met him he was dashing along alone on the weld.

dashing alone on the velt, ex-cept for a handful of bodyguard, swal-lowing the "heady" air as though it was the most sparking of champagns. Asked where his division was he made a sweeping gesture to the horizon and rode ou. He was for hours away from

Some such mental disturbance pro-voked by breathing this are may be put forward perhaps to explain the proceedings of the three officers of the

ing no other they have learned just what can safely be done in it. There is something in their conomy of speech—they have probably the smallest vosabulary of a white race—is their entire indifference to all questions of appeniative shiltsmanhy which we are appeniative shiltsmanhy which we are a

speculative philosophy which may save their brains from certain risks. Then there is the seft voice of the bearded burghers that contrast so strangely with their highboned figures and the elimination of all violent exerstrangely with their highboned neuro-and the elimination of all violent exec-tion—for even their seat on horseback is easy as a rock chair that may mean some reacting lesson learns of from the air around them. Their eyes see into it farther than good field glasses have enabled most men of other races to see.

A Washington special to the Oher-lotte Observer asys that the Amos lotte Observer asys that the Amos Owen Cherry tree people want to sompromise by puyled ever \$80,000 for distribution among the fleeced chalmants. Their attorneys, Senator Pritchard and M. J. Jastice, submitted a proposition to this effect to District Autorney Holton on Monday. He declined, however to consider any compromise proposition whatever sed left Monday night for Sheiter where he will personally conduct the prosecution in the preliminary trial before a United States communication. The enses against the company. slower. The cames against the company, of which there are quite a number, will probably some up for trial at the June term of court in Charlotte.

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COT EVEN WITH KIPLING.

A Cruei Joko Played by Croil Rhodes.

Cecil Rhodes, the South Africin Magnate, had a bone to plok with Budyard Kipling, the post, and eacpeeded in doing it to his complete satisfaction. This is how the story is told in the London clubs.

Kipling and Rhodes were fellow passengers on a Cape Rallway train bound toward Kimberley. Up to the moment of departure from Cape Town Bhodes had been busy sending disput forward perhaps to explain the proceedings of the three officers of the intelligence department who were sent out from the war office in London before the negotiations between the British and Transvall government were broken off. They were to report what force would be areded if it came to war.

All three went diffusent ways under assumed names, grew heards, wore ready-made suits and mixed with the farmers and stockraisers as men who meant to adopt that life. They were to watch and listen, look for signs, judge the situation and report.

Their flual report was that a force from England of 30,000 men could on quer the two republies in three mouths. But much esteemed as they were by their superiors, in fondon, even the kitter seem to have put down something to the unbalancing effect of their South African surroundings, for they had a six months' job.

How had the Buers ascaped this flightness? Perhaps by constantly living in their brilliant air and know. In go to the disturbance.

Their conditions to explain the process. There is something in their conomy of speech—they have learned just what can asfely be done in it. There is something in their conomy of speech—they have learned just appeared to a colonial effect of the disturbance.

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"I am the wife of Cot —," she ex-claimed, "and although I wired for a berth nous has been saved for me." "That's all right," thundered the Colossus, "my little boy is occupying the berth just under mine; turn is there with him." The lady was appeared and proceeded to take advantage of the offer Pres-soully liers was an insurrection in the lower berth.

lower berth.

"Now, don't cry and make a face,"
the lady was heard to any, "your father
told me I might sleep here."
"Medam." gasped the author of
"The Jungle' Book," "do you know
who I am?"

who I am?"

"You are the little and of the gentlemen in the upper berth, are you not?"
faltered the now startled woman,
peering into the dark compartment.

"Nothing of the sort," roared the
post, "I am Hudyard.........................."

"Hefore he could coufees further the
friguianed woman fled to another car.
The upper berth shook with convulsive
appreciation, as the post, with a uningled
vocabelary of several tongues, becated
it elsouth Artican statesman.

"Ring off the cust words and swear,"
exclaimed Rhedrs from his altitude of
mitth, "and give us semething about a
rag and a bone and a back of hair,"
But with picturesque wrath Kipling
stock to his impromptu programme.

Statesvillo Landmark,

The indications are that this Congress will not pass any legislation in great to elections in the South or the South's representation in Congress. It is known that one Mr. Or ampucker, of Indiana, wants to pass a bill reducing the representation in Congress of those Southern States which have restricted the suffrage. He proposes for instance to reduce Rorth Carolina's representation in the Honsefrom ten(as it will be after this year) to seven, though what he bases his estimate on is not stayed. Mr. Or ampacker has been endeavoring for some time to secure suproval of his measure by his party's canons. A canous was held Monday night but adjourned for a week without action. The Bouthers Republicans oppose the Crumpacker measure—they don't want the representation reducad—but in heu there of they want a Federal election law passed, one which will, if we understand it, practically place the control of State elections, or at least of members of Congress, in the hands of the Federal authorities. While we are not familiar with the measure we will say familiar with the measure we will say that he choice between the two we would prefer reduced representation rather than outside interference with

We have heretofore given the South ern Republicans credit for opposing the Crumpacker bill, but they deserve no credit. They oppose a reduction of representation not from any regard for the South but for selfah reasons, and are at the error time trying to get through a measure which is, according to all accounts of it we have seen, as odious as the infamous fores bill wh Gorman delented ten or twelve years

The experienced and sensible Republics members of the Rouse, herever, recall that any attempt to pass such measures heretofore has always resulted disastrously to the Republican party, and in the light of such experiparty, and in the light of such experi-erios they are not showing any disposi-tion to aid either Mr. Crumpsoter or the Southern Republicans, and thus we say that the probabilities are that no such legislation will be passed.

Morfolk Va. Dispatch.

Two hundred and two manuscript sermons and an annotated Bible, the property of the Rev. W. P. Hines, pastor of Parkview Baptlet church. Portsmouth, were adjudged to be worth \$250 by arbitrators. Mr. Hines said the sermons written by him were in a valise lost by the Norfolk & Western Railway company and for which he beld a check. He wanted \$1.000, and arbitration was agreed to, the Rev. Herbert M. Hope, assistant aditor of the Righmond Obristian Advocate, Methodist, being chosen by the railway company. The Rev. A. R. Owen, Baptist, was Mr. Hines' arbitrator, and the Rev. J. J. Hall, Raptist, was chosen by the other ministers.

Mr. Himes has accepted the \$250. The arbitrators sat nine bours.

Bratality of Colored Propin 43 to

An old negro women fell near feer home in Warnerwille Setarday afternoon and fractured a large bone in the log. It evens she had no relatives near and asked some of her race to go after a ductor, but each one refused and it is related that she remained at home until the next day with the bone sticking through the first physician notified went to her, but the pulyane of this article is to ask why so many of the colored people set in this way towards members of their race. way towards members of their race. It is not exactly the rule, but too frequently such things happen and they are a diagrace to the race. The tabit exists of course among the undusted, illiterate class.

educated, illiterate class.

However, there are all kinds of colored people. Some of them are always on the Lokout for the main chance. Once an old negro man, possessed of some property died, leaving a negro preacher at his executor. The executor went to work to settle ing a negro preacher at his executor. The executor went to work to settle unto estate and when the time came he appeared before the clerk of the court with his receipts and disburnaments, unpaid bills, etc. The clerk looked over them and limity saked what an item of \$2, due the executor,

what an item of \$2, due the executor, was for,
"I set up with the corpse," gravely responded the parson and executor, 'and am entitled to pay; I could not get any one cles to do it and had to remain alone all night."

The bill was not allowed. The parson had handled some funds and wanted to make his someount behaves.

Receptory Rentines New That he We

Many people who "fell out" with Gruver Oleveland a few years ago and could fied no abuse too bud to buri at him, are now looking at things in a different light, and are ready to admit that the old man was right—that he is the greatest living American. It took them a long time to see that they had erred, not him, but it is gratifying to see that they are getting back in the cold, familiar path. And there are a great many more doing this than is governily supposed. So far as we are concerned we have always pinned our faith to Cleveland, even when the party was following take doctriess and teachings and grapping after Populien.

It may turn out, after all that the reason the daily papers do not print more of the proceedings of Opengreen is that the people do not wish to read any mure. There have been no recent reports of mob assaulting the movempapes offices and threatening the proprietors with their vengeacon unless they print more extended reports of the doings of Congress.

The Mountain Scout, of Taylorsvill says that "Alexander county has greater variety and a better quality mineral waters that any county in that the say of county, he said it produced a gas thousand dollars worth of whice irrebog might for away with an one its wines. These and them Corne Western, Boy, also a member of Gueste, christened the prospective terprise "the jacobus railroad." and the jote William Summer and to say that there was in the county who could present, make you stone with