

WITH ALABAMA'S LAWMAKERS

The Things They Do and the Things They Say.

TUESDAY, THE 17TH.

SENATE—Passed the \$50,000 appropriation from the surplus convict hire fund for aid in building school houses. There was a deal of comment by the senators, but no one said a word against the bill. The maximum to any school is \$200 and the minimum \$50

Mr. McCrary introduced a resolution memorializing congress to call a constitutional convention to provide for election of United States senators by the people.

By a vote of 68 to 22 the white house bill was passed.

At the afternoon session the Starr-Waddell compromise substitute for the Starr railroad commission bill came on as the special order, and the reading consumed three-quarters of an hour.

Mr. Hoffman offered an amendment providing for nine commissioners, one from each district, to be elected in 1904. He got the floor on his amendment and spoke against an elective commission, but it was tabled by 74 to 14.

county; to appropriate \$2500 to reimburse the two negroes whose houses were burned by the state troops in capturing the desperado Will Reynolds at Tuscumbia; to include a portion of the corporate limits of Calera; to establish a dispensary at Pell City; to alter and define the boundaries of Woodlawn.

FRIDAY, THE 20TH.

SENATE—Spent a large part morning hour discussing the proposed Mardi Gras trip to Mobile. The house has resolved to accept the invitation. Several side motions were made; to accept no per diem while on recess, to reject the invitation with thanks, to add the lost days to the present session and adjourn on March 4th, and

Bills were passed law of Barbour Anniston to issue bonds and to provide interest on bonds.

The boys' report brought out a vote on the bill.

Other bills include an inferior court of justice require mutual reports with the equity court and abolish the Masonic lodge bonds.

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phers got busy this sennight and results are apparent. Two local pages this trip.

Josiah Marion Lee left Sunday to accept management of the new dispensary at Pell City. Mr. Lee's family will not probably join him for several months.

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<p>ate and half.</p> <p>s to e of pla tive vote</p> <p>can- ama. fers ask arn-</p> <p>an- for plat ad of</p> <p>e for the</p>	<h2>Matter Furnished by the Promoters of the Dispensary, for the County of Morgan.</h2> <hr/> <h3>Hon. Dan Walden's Reply.</h3> <p>Editor New Decatur Advertiser;</p> <p>As an advocate and candidate for Dispensary I desire through your paper to answer the following questions?</p> <p>1st.—Who will control the buying and selling of liquors, wines and beer? The mayor and aldermen of the city should appoint a committee consisting of</p>	<p>FRONT OF sary close a crowd night. Y than get dispensary</p> <p>If yo money burn waste place.</p> <p>A world of other cough those conta tive Honey tains no or Cain & Wold</p>
	<p>cation, Crenshaw county, Ala. There is less drunkenness and disorderly conduct and other violations by fifty per cent.—City clerk, Ragland, Ala. Greatly decreased.—City Clerk, Enterprise, Ala. Seventy per cent decrease.—City Clerk, Pell City, Ala. A decided decrease. Blind tigers have entirely disappeared. We had several before the dispensary came. We claim best order of any town in the state.—H. C. McPherson, Mayor, Oneonta, Ala.</p>	

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<p>an- on ex-</p>	<p>The temperance committee reported favorably the bill to prohibit the sale of liquors in Precinct No. 8 of Bullock county; also the bill to authorize Pell City to operate a dispensary; also a bill to repeal the act authorizing a dis- pensary at Seawright, Crenshaw coun- ty; also the bill to prohibit the sale of liquor in Crenshaw county without the consent of the qualified voters.</p>	<p>To court divide divisi and t ceedin</p>
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Fire in Pell City.

Thursday morning fire was discovered on the roof of the buildings occupied by the Pell City Dispensary and the Knott Ice Cream Parlor and Restaurant. Both buildings were wooden, and the loss to them is about \$1,000. The loss to the dispensary stock was about \$2,500, and that of Knott's about \$1,500. Everything was fully covered by insurance.

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To prevent all possible misunderstanding of our position, we wish to reiterate the following:

Progress is not in favor of saloons in St Clair. Progress would not favor the restoration of the dispensary for Pell City as it formerly existed. -Pell City Progress

There the cat is out of the bag. But suppose you couldn't get your ideal of a dispensary, with its gilded letters and brilliant lamps, what about it? What was the matter with the old thing?

We didn't think it was so much objectionable in appearance—the meaner it looked the more consistent with the business on the inside, and we have always supposed there was where the objectionable feature was lodged.

Now, do you really think you can fix up a dispensary for a big town revenue taken from the victims of your creed, and hedge it around so it can't sell the stuff to only the favored few?

It appears that the Progress thinks prohibition would do well to be kept on trial. Ah! to give the ideal dispensary another opportunity to be knocked out. The citizens of this county have had enough of the knocking out business for the last 30 years and this time they will make a finish of it so help them God.

When the booze shop at Pell City was knocked out on the last round, it satisfied every good citizen who had the welfare of the county at heart, with its schools, churches, the purity of its ballot, and the improvement of its civil

Be sure to register at the meetings of the board at Pell City and Ashville. See notice.

progress as well as its social order, with its women and children or whose soul was not eaten to the core by the canker of the almighty dollar—that it had been fully tried, and now deserved a place of honor in the niche of the fundamental law of the state, and on Nov. 29th inst., by the grace of God, they are going to help to give it that distinction it merits by putting it where its lustre will be shed throughout this broad land, that its power for good may be felt wherever God's word is preached.

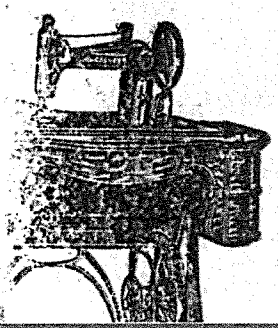
If the brewers and saloons have their henchmen at the polls, we think this is one time there will be much loss without any gain.

TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the taxes due the town of Ashville are now payable and after Jan. 1st next will be delinquent and a collector fee of 10 per cent will be added to all taxes not paid on or before said date. This Nov. 27 1909 Oscar McCain Clerk of the town Council

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ABOUT PROHIBITION.

The Real Difference Between the Prohibitionist and Local Optionist.

The pell City Progress gives the following clear cut and true difference between the local optionist and the prohibitionist, and it brings out clearly the principles that underlay the anti-amendment sentiment that swept the state off its feet a few years ago. And it is this same conservative sentiment that will continue to control this government matters not what element of citizenship may achieve political power through heated campaigns. This is in fact the pendulum ever restless in search of the perpendicular. The Progress article reads:

Progress has been known as a local option paper. By many the local optionist is another name for an advocate of whiskey by some method or other, saloons, dispensary, blind tiger. This view is incorrect from the standpoint of accurate statement and it is certainly incorrect as applied to this paper. One may be a local optionist and a prohibitionist and that is our attitude exactly.

That a paper or a person stands for local option, means, as we see it, that such paper or person believes in the theory of home rule, and home rule with whiskey, in a state such as Alabama, means home rule by county units. We do not live in Jefferson, Montgomery or Mobile, and what those people may please or prefer to do is none of our business. That is an issue they have the right to decide for themselves, and decide it without interference from the outside.

But we do live in St. Clair and as a resident of this section we expect the same measure of non-interference we are willing and ready to extend to others. There was a time when we preferred the dispensary for this County.

We preferred it for two reasons. First, for the revenue it would give to little municipalities struggling for those material advantages that only ample municipal revenue can bring; Second, because we did not believe that the blind tiger could be captured or driven from the field. In both of these particulars events have shown that we were in error and these events have developed right before your eyes in Pell City.

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Pell City has one of the best municipal governments in all Alabama. Mayor Thompson has made a wonderful record. In the making of this record he has enjoyed the loyal backing of conscientious councilmen and the moral support of the citizens generally. Our income is adequate for all reasonable needs without the revenue derived from whiskey, and this income has followed from the application of plain business principles to plain business problem. Also, the blind tiger has been throttled and this came about by the more enforcement of the law by officers actively interested in the law's enforcement. What Pell City has done, any other small towns in Alabama can do, or big ones for that matter, provided local sentiment upholds the hands of the officers. Unless that sentiment exists, we do not blame the people of certain counties in this state for preferring the regulated to the illegal sale of whiskey.

Progress wants to make itself well understood on this question. Considerable pressure being brought to bear upon us to advocate a saloon for Leeds. This we have declined positively to do. What Leeds does is none of our business. It is a local problem that the people of that good town must solve for themselves. But if our opinion is wanted on the subject, we would say this: Do not start the saloon until every effort has been made to get along without it, till it is known that the prohibition laws cannot be enforced. A dry town in a wet county presents matters for consideration that are difficult to understand, obstacles that are hard to overcome. But we wish Leeds the best of luck in the trial.

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