

PROHIBITION WINS SWEEPING VICTORY

MAJORITY OF MORE THAN TWO
TO ONE FAVORS PRO-
HIBITION.

TWO COUNTIES OPPOSE IT

Charleston and Dorchester Vote For
Local Option—Law Becomes Ef-
fective January 1, 1916.

Statewide prohibition will take ef-
fect in South Carolina January 1, 1916.
At the polls the people of the state,
by a majority of more than two to
one, voted to substitute statewide pro-
hibition for the present system of lo-
cal option between the county dis-
pensary and prohibition.

Only two counties appear to have
gone against statewide prohibition—
Total 35,542 15,154
percentage in favor of retention of the
present system, and Dorchester,
which finally has given a small major-
ity against statewide prohibition.

All the other dispensary counties
voted for statewide prohibition, sev-
eral by sweeping majorities, and all
the dry counties went in favor of a
statewide law, the only ones in which
ton voted decidedly against state-
ing Horry, where prohibition has a
slight majority, and Berkeley, where
the vote appears too slight to count
for much.

In all the vote probably will total
between 55,000 and 60,000 or less than
half the vote in the Democratic sen-
atorial primary last year. This, how-
ever, is considerably in excess of the
normal vote at general elections.

The figures by counties follow:

	For Pro- hibition.	Against Prohibition.
Abbeville	786	197
*Aiken	1,040	326
Anderson	1,609	678
*Bamberg	221	115
*Barrow	517	514
*Beaufort	188	156
Berkley	96	80
*Calhoun	346	185
*Charleston	346	2,594
Cherokee	1,057	230
Chester	617	196
Chesterfield	582	320
Clarendon	424	116
Colleton	784	227
Darlington	914	149
Dillon	403	134
*Dorchester	430	451
Edgefield	740	82
Fairfield	391	93
*Florence	1,274	264
*Georgetown	245	103
Greenville	1,792	940
Greenwood	1,088	191
Hampton	520	204
Horry	736	690
*Jasper	129	30
Kershaw	605	324
*Lancaster	1,149	223
Laurens	969	232
Lee	437	236
*Lexington	1,396	576
Marion	552	118
Marlboro	828	39
Newberry	1,179	397
Oconee	1,108	162
*Orangeburg	1,403	497
Pickens	575	213
*Richland	1,237	793
Saluda	797	136
Spartanburg	3,180	1,096
Sumter	618	198
*Union	1,281	427
*Williamsburg	119	18
York	813	164

Total 35,542 15,154

*County now has dispensary.

Of all the counties, only Char-
leston and Dorchester, voted against
prohibition. In that county, ac-
cording to complete returns, the
vote against prohibition was nearly
ten times that in favor of the state-
wide law.

The upcountry counties, led by
Spartanburg, turned in sweeping ma-
jorities for prohibition. Spartan-
burg's margin for the statewide law
being more than 2,000. In the Pee
Dee, while the vote was smaller, the
general trend was the same, most of
the counties giving strong majorities
in favor of State-wide prohibition.

In York not a precinct gave a ma-
jority for local option and two, Ebe-
nezer and McConnellsville, registered
solidly for prohibition. At Bamberg
two boxes were provided, voters being
unable to conceal their choice. In
Lancaster four boxes were unanimously
for prohibition and four cast only
one vote against it. Only one pre-
cinct, that of the Lancaster cotton
mill, voted wet, the vote there being
68 against prohibition and 48 for it.
Only one precinct gave a majority
against prohibition in Florence coun-
ty. The towns of Saluda gave large
majorities in favor of prohibition.

Aiken Votes Prohibition.
Aiken.—Practically complete returns
indicate that Aiken, one of the dispen-
sary counties, has voted overwhelm-
ingly, about five to one, for prohibi-
tion. Twenty-five out of 32 boxes
give for prohibition 1,040, against pro-
hibition 326. County boxes yet to
hear from are small and will not ma-
terially affect the result. Some strik-
ing features stand out in the Aiken
vote, aside from the fact that every-
where the balloting has been extreme-
ly light. The vote in the clay was
218 for prohibition and 44 against.

FOR BIG TEXTILE EXPOSITION

Meeting at Greenville November 2-6
Will Attract Many Visitors—40,000
Feet of Floor Space.

Greenville.—The Southern Textile
exposition, the first textile exposition
of its kind ever held in the south, will
be held in Greenville, November
2-6, inclusive. This exposition will
compare very favorably with the great
textile exhibitors' association, which
holds the greatest textile show in the
world, biennially in Boston. Forty
thousand square feet of floor space
has been provided for the exhibitors,
and practically all of this or about 36,
000 square feet, have been contracted
for. The exhibitors include the textile
exhibitors' association, the vari-
ous trade papers of the south and
other sections and nearly all of the
leading machinery and textile supply
houses of the country.

The executive committee, having in
charge the plans for the exposition,
have been forced to enlarge time and
again the quarters for the gathering.
Conservative estimates state that
about 5,000 visitors will come to
Greenville for this exposition. All
hotel space of the city will be taken,
the Chicora college dormitories will
be filled, the Chick Springs hotel may
be reopened for the time, all boarding
houses will be filled, and even then it
will be necessary to quarter some of
the visitors in private homes. The
exposition is self-supporting.

This exposition was planned, fol-
lowing unsuccessful efforts to get the
Boston show to come south. Machin-
ery men have never before had an
opportunity to display their wares in
this section and the readiness with
which they have seized upon the op-
portunity has been very gratifying to
the local textile men. It is possible,
even probable, that this show will
become a biennial event, and that
Greenville will be selected as the per-
manent home for the Southern Textile
Exposition, just as Boston is for the
great show of the north and east. Efforts
to this end will be made.

The board of governors of the
American Cotton Manufacturers' as-
sociation will hold their fall meeting
in Greenville during the exposition.
This meeting has been called by
Scott Maxwell, president. The per-
sonnel of the organization includes
the leading mill men of the south
and many from other sections of the
country.

Death Claims Coker President.

Hartsville.—The Rev. Howard Lee
Jones, D. D., president of Coker col-
lege, died in a hospital at Florence.
The well known educator had been in
ill health for several months and had
sought rest and treatment away from
home, hoping to recover before the
beginning of the new college session
on September 23. Following a de-
cline a few days ago he was taken
to a hospital in Florence, but his frail
constitution could not respond.

The body was brought to Hartsville
and the funeral was in the auditorium
of Coker college. The services were
conducted by the Rev. E. V. Baldy, D.
D., pastor of the First Baptist church
of Hartsville, assisted by the Rev. Dr.
Sowers, pastor of the First Baptist
church of Florence. By request of
Dr. Jones, interment was at the First
Baptist church.

Big Poultry Show.

Darlington.—Preparations are un-
der way for the largest poultry show
ever held here by the Eastern Caro-
lina Poultry Association. The asso-
ciation has given two shows before,
each of them huge successes from
every standpoint and the approaching
show to be given during Thanksgiv-
ing week in November promises to be
the largest it has ever held. The as-
sociation started two years ago with
the object in view of holding one of
the largest shows of the entire South
annually in Darlington.

To Improve Roadbed.

Chester.—Upon the completion of
estimates to be finished within a few
days, work on the roadbed of Carolina
& North-Western railroad below New-
ton, involving the expenditure of sev-
eral thousand dollars, will be started.

MARKET REPORT.

Prices paid for cotton, cotton seed,
corn, wheat, oats, peas, etc., on the
different markets in South Carolina
during the past week:

Abbeville—Cotton, 10½¢; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	Clinton—Cotton, 8½¢; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	Charleston—Cotton, 10¢; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	Cherokee—Cotton, 10½¢; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	Cheraw—Cotton, 9½¢; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	Conway—Cotton, 10½¢; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	Chesterfield—Cotton, \$1 bu; wheat, 1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	Dillon—Cotton, 9½¢; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	Edgefield—Cotton, 10½¢; corn, \$1.10 bu; wheat, \$1.50 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	Fort Mill—Cotton, 10¢; corn, \$1.10 bu; wheat, \$1.50 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	Honea Path—Cotton, 10¢; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	Jonestown—Cotton, 9½¢; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	Lancaster—Cotton, 9½¢; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	Marion—Cotton, 10½¢; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	Marlboro—Cotton, 10½¢; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	Newberry—Cotton, 10½¢; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	Oconee—Cotton, 10½¢; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	*Orangeburg—Cotton, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	Pickens—Cotton, 10½¢; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	*Richland—Cotton, 10½¢; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	Saluda—Cotton, 10½¢; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	Spartanburg—Cotton, 10½¢; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	Sumter—Cotton, 10½¢; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	*Union—Cotton, 10½¢; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	*Williamsburg—Cotton, 10½¢; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.	York—Cotton, 10½¢; corn, \$1 bu; wheat, \$1.25 bu; oats, 75¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; butter, 25¢ lb; eggs, 20¢ doz.
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ADD TO CAPITAL DURING WAR YEAR

WATSON GATHERS DATA ON
TEXTILES. HOPEFUL MES-
SAGE FOR STATE.

DISPATCHES FROM COLUMBIA

Dolgo and Happenings That Mark
the Progress of South Carolina Peo-
ple, Gathered Around the State
Capitol.

Columbia.

At this time when so much stress
is being laid on the question of con-
sumption of cotton by the American
textile plants, the completion of the
census of the textiles in South Caro-
lina for the past year running exactly
with the period of the first year of
the great European war is of peculiar
interest. The results of the census
have been issued by Commissioner
Watson of the state department of
agriculture, commerce and industries.

Commissioner Watson, in speaking
of the report, said:
"These figures have an important
bearing on the cotton situation at this
moment as they tell the story of how
our chief manufacturing industry has
fared since the war began, and they
carry a message full of hope from the
standpoint of the cotton market this
year and of our commercial and in-
dustrial future. The figures cover the
first year of the war and the compar-
isons are with figures for the year,
period up to the outbreak of the world
war."

"There has been an increase of \$2-
106,703 in the capital stock of the
plants, the total now being \$75,134,189,
and up to August 1 there were 4,708-
414 spindles—very nearly 5,000,000,
an increase of 87,549 spindles, despite
the year of the war. We have now
113,168 looms of 2,497 more than a
year ago. The consumption of cotton
by the South Carolina mills has al-
most reached the million bale mark;
during the first year of the war 857-
434 bales or 29,066 bales more than
the preceding year were consumed.
Over half a million tons of coal were
used—567,031, which was 123,345 more
than in the preceding year. The value
of the annual product, however, as
was to be expected, fell off, the total
being \$77,945,255, or \$6,663,930 less
than in the preceding year. The total
number of employees is now 51,485, an
increase of 1,548 persons, and the mill
village population is now 126,746,
which is 5,786 larger than last year.
The principal increase in number of
employees has been in white women.
There are 273 less negro men and
women than last year, the total ne-
gro help employed now being only 2-
898. In the employment of child labor
the situation is about the same as last
year, but the bulk of the children are
above 14 years of age. Those between
12 and 14 now only number 3,518 out
of a total of 8,450. There has been a
marked increase in horsepower em-
ployed, the increase being 18,677. The
power is divided as follows: Water,
26,650; steam, 80,792; electric gen-
erated by water, 73,583; electric gen-
erated by steam, 13,160.

Darlington to Send Delegation.

Gov. Manning will likely deal with
rural credits in his annual message to
the general assembly. This is the
first intimation of the matters that the
governor intends to call to the atten-
tion of the lawmakers. Gov. Manning
has been studying the question for a
long time and is looking about for the
best suggestions to be made to the
lawmakers. While in Washington
Gov. Manning held a conference with
experts of the national department of
agriculture relative to rural credits.

Greenwood Sowing Clover.

The past week was a record-breaker
for Greenwood county along the
line of seed buying. Through Demon-
stration Agent Paris, orders amounting
to 3,200 pounds were placed with
seed companies. This represents only
part of the orders from that county.
This amount was for crimson clover
chiefly. Other orders were given for
vetch, alfalfa, rape, red clover, etc.

Broaden Extension Work.

The University of South Carolina
will inaugurate extension work on a
broad and comprehensive scale. The
step has been decided upon by the uni-
versity trustees and officials after a
careful study of best methods used in
other sections of the United States. A
complete announcement of various
courses is contained in a bulletin is-
sued from the office of William S.
Currell, the chairman was prepared by
Reed Smith, bulletin; Josiah Morse,
George McCutchen, James E. Mills
and M. Goode Homes.

Grants Parole to Robert Kennells.

Gov. Manning granted a parole dur-
ing good behavior to Robert Kennells,
a young white man convicted at the
October 1914 term of court in Green-
wood county, before Judge Sease, and
sentenced to serve 15 months on the
public works of Greenwood county.
This is the same case in which the
governor, on August 3, last, granted a
parole for 10 days for the purpose
of allowing the prisoner to visit his
mother, who was at the time very ill.
The prisoner returned to the chain-
gang promptly.

Medical Reserve Corps Organized.

For the purpose of securing a re-
serve corps of medical officers avail-
able for military service, Gov. Man-
ning has appointed the following phys-
icians in the medical reserve corps of
the national guard: A. W. Brown-
ing of Ellerbe, H. H. Harris of An-
derson, W. Buck Sparkman of Green-
ville, O. H. Peryls of Cheraw, Henry
Deas of Charleston, Henry P. Moore
of Orangeburg, Henry W. deSaussure
of Charleston, James H. Hunter of
Spartanburg, George W. Beck of
Hartsville, Charlton M. Tripp of Pel-
zer, James R. Sanders of Anderson
and John M. Bearden of Laurens.

The commission confers upon the
holders all the authority, rights and
privileges of commissioned officers of
the medical corps except promotion,
but only when called on active duty.

In emergencies the adjutant gen-
eral, upon the recommendation of the
chief surgeon of the state, may order
out officers of the medical reserve
corps, in such numbers as the public
interest may require, and relieve them
when their services are no longer re-
quired.

To each town where a military em-
ployee is located and at which there is
no officer of the medical corps, the
governor has assigned an officer of
the medical reserve corps, for the pur-
pose of examining applicants for en-
listment and officers promoted to a
higher grade. Under the plan inau-
gurated by the adjutant general, un-
less a man can pass the physical re-
quirements laid down by the war de-
partment, he will be refused admis-
sion to the ranks of the national
guard. It is believed that this plan
will increase the efficiency of the na-
tional guard.

Baptist Elect A. J. Bethea.

At a meeting of the board of trust-
ees of the Baptist hospital, Andrew J.
Bethea, lieutenant governor, was elected
president of the board, to succeed
the Rev. Louis J. Bristow, who be-
came superintendent of the hospital
September 1. In addition to his duties
as superintendent, the Rev. Mr. Bris-
tow was also made secretary and
treasurer of the board. The resigna-
tion of the Rev. Chas. A. Jones as a
member of the board was received.
Dr. Jones is now the educational se-
cretary of the State Baptist convention.

Those who attended the meeting
were: Superintendent Bristow, An-
drew J. Bethea, Will Evans, J. T.
Reese and the Rev. E. C. Burd, D. D.,
of Columbia; John M. Kinnard, New-
berry; the Rev. J. S. Dill, Gaffney;
the Rev. H. A. Raby, Chester, and
Robert Lide, Orangeburg.

Citizens Will Work on Highway.

Active work is to commence on the
Newberry and Union stretches of the
Appalachian highway this week and
will be rushed through by the re-
spective county supervisors, Messrs.
Sample and Jeter, with their regular
gangs, supplemented by teams and
labor contributed by the farmers and
others.

At the request of Commissioner
Watson, the United States office of
public roads has assigned one of its
best road engineers, George C. Scales,
in charge of the Augusta-Atlanta di-
vision of the Washington to Atlanta
highway, to act in an advisory ca-
pacity in aiding the supervisors as to
methods of construction and reloca-
tions.

Report of Tobacco Market.

During the month of August farm-
ers in the Pee Dee section of the state
sold 21,631,675 pounds of tobacco for
\$1,700,100, according to a report is-
sued from the state department of
agriculture. The report was on the
business of 57 warehouses in 24 mar-
kets. The average price paid for to-
bacco this season was 7.5¢ cents, as
compared with 11.02¢ in 1914. The
war in Europe caused the big decrease
in prices.

New Enterprises Get Charters.

The Gift Shop of Aiken has been
commissioned, with a capital of \$4-
600. The petitioners are: W. R. Kir-
land and L. M. Silverhorn.

The C. I. Schmanke Grain Com-
pany of Charleston has been char-
tered with a capital of \$3,000. The
officers are: George M. Schmanke,
president and treasurer, and C. I.
Schmanke, vice president and secre-
tary.

The Farmers' Co-operative Ware-
house Company of Fire Hill, in Col-
leton county, has been commissioned,
with a capital of \$200.

The secretary of state has issued a
charter to the South Carolina Short-
hand Writers' association. The offi-
cers are: John J. Brennan of Sumter,
president; J. W. Wingate of George-
town, vice president and treasurer,
and Ernest L. Allen, secretary. The
first meeting of the association will be
held in Columbia on Thanksgiving day.

The Fairfield Motor Company of
Winnsboro has been chartered, with
a capital of \$1,500. The officers are:
J. H. McMaster, president; A. M.
Owens, vice president, and J. S.
Ketchin, secretary-treasurer.

The Bishopville Coca-Cola Bottling
works has been chartered with a ca-
pital of \$5,000. The officers are: E. W.
Tisdale, president and B. B. Epps,
vice president, secretary and treas-
urer.

The Simperville Reedy Company
has been commissioned, with a ca-
pital of \$5,000. The petitioners are:
W. D. Fowler, L. L. Richardson, M. S.
Ellis and C. O. Milford.

A commission has been issued to
Stephen Thomas & Co., of Charleston,
with a capital of \$45,000. The peti-
tioners are: Stephen Thomas and A.
W. Thomas.

SHIPS TO VISIT CAROLINA PORT

GREAT ATTRACTION IS ADDED
FOR SOUTHERN COMMERCIAL
CONGRESS.

PROMISED BY SEC'Y DANIELS

Secretary Will Send Division of the
Atlantic Fleet to Charleston in
December.

Washington.—Secretary Josephus
Daniels promised a delegation of
Charleston business men that he
would have a division of the Atlantic
fleet stop at Charleston during the
annual convention of the Southern
Commercial congress which meets at
Charleston December 13 to 16.

The delegation was headed by Sen-
ator Smith. Other members of the
party were: Mayor John P. Grace,
Julius D. Koster, P. H. Gadsden, D.
L. Shinkler, E. F. McLeod and R. G.
Kbett, all of Charleston.

The delegation also paid a visit to
Secretary McAdoo and invited him to
the congress.

Secretary Daniels was the guest of
honor at a luncheon given the dele-
gation at the University club by the
Commercial congress.

Columbia Car Strike Ends.

Columbia.—After one week's idleness
the full service of Columbia's
street cars was started up again, the
strike of the employees having ended
when carmen and officials reached a
complete and satisfactory agreement.
The agreement closes the second
strike on the street railway system
since its organization. Leaders of both
sides say that the agreement would
prevent strikes in the future, as diffi-
culties will be submitted to arbitra-
tion.

The dismissal of J. W. Brunswick
and C. H. McKissick, conductors, sev-
eral days ago precipitated the strike.
The union contended that evidence
furnished by inspectors was not suffi-
cient to cause the discharge of the
board of directors, and the action of
the general manager in discharging
the men was there sustained, although
the directors reinstated two men who
had been suspended because of differ-
ences with an inspector.

The brief paper which will restore
car service to more than 50,000 per-
sons was signed by H. E. Thompson,
one of the best known labor leaders
in the state; John Lee Davis, district
organizer for the American Federa-
tion of Labor; Edwin W. Robertson,
president of the Columbia Railway,
Gas & Electric Co., and A. A. Gerald,
president of division 590 local Union
of Carmen. Immediately after the pa-
per had been signed, President Gerald
summoned the members of the Union
to their hall over the National State
Bank on Main street, where the terms
of the agreement were enthusiastically
received by the union and unani-
mously endorsed.

Money in Tomatoes.

St. Matthews.—John McLaughlin,
Jr., an enterprising young farmer of
this place, does not belong to the to-
mato club, but he raises tomatoes just
the same. This spring he ventured
upon the plan of planting two acres.
He has just about closed his tomato
business up, and he finds that from
the two acres, he has canned 4,500
cans, at an average return of seven
cents the can, and he did not save all
that the crop yielded. On account of
the press of his farm duties, he lost
heavily on fruit that could not be
given attention at the proper time. He
figures that as a moderate and safe
guess, he has netted as much as \$150
on his investment.

Big Fire at Orangeburg.

Orangeburg.—The large wooden
building occupied by the Orangeburg
Lumber Company was destroyed by
fire recently. The