The Supreme Court says it is Pro

hibition

That is the conclusion of the Suprem Court on the liquor question. They decide that no city has a right

der the laws in force previous to 1892. The municipalities having no power to Statutes which is as follows: grant licenses it appears to be the idea of the court that the same penalty in force previous to 1892.

Contrary to general expectation the Supreme Court had not a word to say about the law of 1893. They completely ignored it and that law is still a subject of controversy and may laad to further complications in the situation. There was a large crowd present in the Supreme Court room when the Judges took their seats.

Justice McIver as soon as court was convened commenced the reading of the certificate of the Solicitor and Clerk the decision which is as follows: The State of South Carolina,

In the Supreme Court, April Term, 1894.

Council of Florence, ex parte, J. Ellis Brunson These two cases instituted in the original jurisdiction of this court being of a kindred nature, though not involving the same questions were heard and stituting prosecutions therefor."

will be considered together. The first is a case asking for an injunction to restrain the city council of from grapes grown in this State, are Florence from granting licenses for the exempt from these penalties provided sale of spirituous liquors, upon the they sell in quantities not less than one ground that there is now no law authorizing the granting of such licenses, and therefore that threatened action of said city council in this respect is "ultravires."

petitioner applies, under a writ of ties, Trial Justices and their conhabeas corpus, heretofore issued for his stables and the County Commissioners discharge from custody, in which he is are all required by their oaths of office held under a warrant issued by the to obtain information and institute mayor of the city of Florence, who is proceedings against those who sell with all the powers of a trial justice, charging the petitioner with selling violation of an ordinance of the city, cases involves the liberty of the citizens, this court deems it to be its duty to render as] prompt a decision as possible. The court will, therefore, proceed simply to decide the questions presented in these cases, without undertaking now to give the reasons for the conclusions which will, however, be hereafter done in an opinion which will be prepared and filed as soon as practicable.

The court decides that under the law as it now stands, there is no authority invested with the power to grant licenses for the sale of spirituous liquors within the limits of this State, and hence the action of the city council of Florence in granting such licenses would be "ultra vires" and absolutely void and therefore, the injunction, as asked for, by the petitioners, in the case first named must be granted. In the second case the petitioner

moves for his discharge from custody upon the ground that there is now no law forbidding the sale of spirituous liquors within the limits of this State.

This court decides that this is a raise ken view of the law. On the contrary we hold that the act of 1899, commonly called the dispensary act, having been declared unconstitutional in all its provisions, except that forbidding the granting of licenses to sell spirituous liquors, after the day therein named. the repealing clauses of that act fail, and must be regarded as if never enacted and hence the previous law forbidding the sale of spirituous liquors without a license remains of force, under which the petitioner may lawfully be indicted. In addition to this he may also be proceeded against for a violation of the ordinance of the city of Florence mentioned in the warrant under which he has been arrested and is now held in eustody.

It is, therefore, ordered that, in the case first named in the title of this order, an injunction do issue as prayed for in this petition.

It is futher ordered that, in the second case named in the title hereof, the motion of the petitioner for a discharge be refused; and that the said J. Ellis Brunson be remanded to the custody of the chief of police of the city of Florence to be by him safely kept until he is thence delivered by due course of law. This eighth day of May, 1894.

HENRY McIVER, Chief Justice, We concur S. McGowan, A. J. Y. J. POPE, A, J.

Silas Nicholson, a farmer living in Jackson county, N. C., near the South Carolina line was implicated several that you represent 99 per cent. of the months ago in killing his son in a people?" drunken row. The trial was set for April 26'h at Webster, but while Nicholson was in the court house he had an attack of heart disease and died almost instantly. He was sixty years old. One of his sons is yet to be tried for complicity in the killing.

Editor Dargan, of the Sumter Freeman, speaks his mind after this fashion: "Slowly but surely the place-seekers and the patriots of the grand army of reformers in South Carolina are separating into two camps. The Tillman-Irby-John-gary-evans-Gantt crowd against the Bowden-W.-D.-Evans-Keitt McLaurin crowd. For this latter crowd and with them to the end stands the Freeman, and long have we worked for the coming of the day whose dawning we now most joyously

Lord Rosebery says that wherever serve a "good thing," he would be beside it, or not far away.

welcome."

The cases of aluminum are becoming more and more varied. Visiting cards auditors morphing after she played a and railway tickets are now made of it, reverie on the piano. Is that so, do you and there have even been attempts to think." utilize it for bank bills and other com- "Yes, some of 'em weep. Most of 'em mercial paper, as sheets of it one tenth only swear a little under their breath." of a millimeter thick are lighter than many of the thick varieties of paper.

at Vassar mischivously and with great under its influence has ever been inamusement to all present debated the duced to surrender a vital secret. Many proposition: "Resolved That the Higher experiments have been tried with this Education Unfits Men for Matrimony." intent, but without success.

The Whiskey Question.

Our State is in an anomalous condition so far as the sale of whiskey is concerned. The Supreme Court says that no city council, or other authority can grant licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors. Those who do sell may be prosecuted and punished under laws in force prior to the passage of the dispensary bill. A City Council may impose fines and punish by impri onment according to the power vested in them to issue licenses and anybody who sells by their charter. The punishment to whiskey can be proceeded against un- be inflicted by the Circuit Court, is regulated by section 1734 of the General

"Any person violating any of the provisions of this chapter shall, upon would attach to dealers in whiskey now conviction thereof, be fined in a sum of as did to a violator of the license laws not less than \$200, or imprisoned for a term of not less than six months, or both fined and imprisoned in the discretion of the Court trying the same: Provided, That one half of all fines imposed and collected on any conviction under this Chapter, shall be paid to the office, or person detecting and reporting violations thereof, on the warrant of the County Commissioners of the County in which such conviction shall be had, if claimed by such person, with of the Court that he is entitled to the same, the other half of said fines and any su us not claimed as above provided, to be held by the Treasurer of J. L. Barringer, et al., vs. The City such County for the use of the County. The County Commissioners of each county are especially charged with the duty of obtaining information as to the violation of any of the provisions of this chapter and with the duty of in-

> The statute further provides that manufacturers of domestic wine, made

gallon. How is prohibition to be enforced Or rather how is the unlawful sale of whiskey to be repressed? Who is to make out cases against those who vio-The second is a case in which the late the law? Sheriffs and their depu-

invested by the charter of said city whiskey. Then the temperance organizations can do something besides pass resolutions and talk. All over the spirituous liquors without a license, in county men are seiling whiskey. When the Governor declared that the decision as well as in violation of the laws of of the Supreme Court meant "free the State. Inasmuch as one of these liquor" his supporters, all over the State, putting implicit faith in his words, began to sell whiskey. Several of them in this county are engaged in the traffic. They first arm themselves

with a United States license, so as to keep clear of the revenue officers. Then they think that the Governor will protect them in the sale of "free Hquor." It is going to be very difficult to step un lawful sales with the administration in favor of such a cause.

Coxey Asks For Good Roads and Non-Interest Bearing Bonds.

WASHINGTON, May 9.

"Gan," Coney fodes appeared before weeks, according to size.
The flower committee on labor.

When the leather is tal Browne be permitted to address the greass is essential just here Begin as committee in behalf of Coxey bills for soon as it comes out dripping wet to the issue of non-interest bearing bonds. beat with heavy sticks or frail it over

to hear them on the good roads bill and not got it) mixed with kerosene is good

non-interest bearing bill. of investments throughout the country off or you may know some one skilled to be made," he said, "and there are that way. Brother Farmer try this; you millions of men to make them. There can with a box of copper rivets and is but one thing standing in the way burrs make all your plow and wagon and that is money. Ninety-nine per harness at home that will, with care, cent. of the people," he asserted, last as well as store-bought ones made "ought to have the same privileges that of leather at 40 or 50 cents per pound are granted to 1 per cent. of the people In dressing sheep skins with the wool for twenty-eight years, viz: the na- on, of course, you do not scak in lime tional banking class." He asked the or ashes but carefully remove all the same privilege for the people he repre- flesh and fat, and wash thoroughly sented and asserted that the passage of with some and water, then sprinkle on the two bills above referred to would one pound each of alum and sait pulsolve the industrial depression and set all men at work.

Representative Ryan, Democrat, of Do not weight it or cover it with water,

Representative Ryan, Democrat, of New York, pressed the question nor beat it with sticks but rub often upon Coxey as to what warrant he had until dry, to keep it soft and suple. for saying he represented 99 per cent. of the people.

"Take the Farmers' Alliance, Knights of Labor and other organizations," said Coxe", "and they are all in sympathy

with this movement." "But," pressed Ryan, "Dont you think more than 1 per cent, of the people are represented through their cho-"Yes," said Coxey, "but as a rule

they are misrepresented instead of represented." "Well, "inquired Ryan, "Have you any

showing to make any proofs to offer "No," said Coxey, after thinking moment, "I don't claim that."

This closed Coxey's hearing and the general retired to read illustrated accounts in the morning papers of his mother, as if to teach as that this holy conviction in the court yesterday.

The Valdosta times saked a question and answered it as follows: "Who are fighting Cleveland! The following soll answers these questions:

"Kolb. "Cozey, "Watson,

"The Republicans "The Third Party "And a few Son "Cau Democrate refuse their sup-

It is getting to be fa-hionable now not to have any ferce in front of your house so that the old joke about lovers one may go through the world and ob- leaving on the front gate will need an explanatory footnote by the time the likely to find a Scotchman sitting down next generation of newspaper readers come along.

"Miss Algeet says she often finds her

Miss Kate Hilliard, in a paper rethe New York theosophists, speaking Members of one of the senior societ'es of hypnotism, says that no one will

How to Tan Leather.

Abbeville Press and Banner. Ninety Six, S. C., April 22, 1894. Enclosed you will find a bit of alumtanned leather. The process of preparing it is sometimes called glove tanning, from the fact that small skins are tanned this way for glove making. Some persons, who have seen some of the leather prepared by Mr. J. Rhodes. who is now living on my place, have asked me for a description, in detail, of the way it is done. I have thought it might prove interesting if not profitable to the farmer readers of the Press and Banner, to learn of a better way of disposing of their beef hides and sheep cents and buying from the mer-

at 40 or 50 cents per pound. Another reason for sending this to you for publication is that there was a man in the town of Ninety-Six last week trying to sell the rights to use this or a very similar process at \$5 each. There is nothing new in it. It is rather ancient for a patent. With this preface I will give in as few words as is consistof the process by which the leather was ter, out of the rain and sunshine. Bethe animal It is more easily worked, but if you start off with a dry hide soak in water for about three days or until theroughly soft and pliable, remove all the bits of fi-sh and fat from it and put into lime or strong ashes and water spflicient to cover. As soon as the hair becomes loose in about two days, remove it all. I use a common farm hoe to scrape the hair off with return the hide to the ashes or lime and a distinguished ancestry." soak it two or four days longer to swell the hide, this locsens up the texture so It will readily take in the tanning substance. Next you want to get rid of the

barrel in clean water, which keep up for four to six days changing the water every day, or tie it to a weight and throw it in the branch. If you expect to curry the leather you will do better to keep it out of the sand of the branch. The hide is now ready for the tanning vat which is the easiest and simplest part. Use alum and

common salt; alum one part, salt two parts by weight. For calf, sheep or goat skin, one pound allum with two pounds of salt; for the hide of a beef weighing 50 pounds to the quarter it will take 5 pounds alum with 10 pounds of salt: spread the hide out flesh side up, sprinkle the pulverized mixture of alum and salt on the first of the manage. The remedy seems to have a pechiar power in effecting rapid cures not only in cases of La Grippe, but in all Diseating the control of the manage. it, fold or roll it up with the alum or salt inside, place in the vat with heavy weight on it, without water, let it stand for six hours and if the hide is not covered by the solution coming out of

When the leather is taken out of tan, Coxey presented a petition from the comes the working part of the job. Commonweal army that he and Carl If you want soft pliable leather, allow Coxey supplemented the reading of the top of a stump for 15 or 20 minutes and repeat three or four times a day until it is ready for use. Do you ask what sort of oil? Don't use any vegmented that the Commonweal had tramped to Washington and now they wanted the committee appointed to washington and now they wanted the committee appointed to washington and now they wanted the committee appointed to washington and now they wanted the committee appointed to washington and now they wanted the committee appointed to washington and now they wanted the committee appointed to washington and now they wanted the committee appointed to washington and now they wanted the committee appointed to washington and now they wanted the committee appointed to washington and now they wanted the committee appointed to washington and now they wanted the committee appointed to washington and now the washingto How to curry the leather I do not know "There are billions of dollars worth but you will find a way to get the rough

> "If you don't succeed try agai .." W. L. ANDERSON.

God could not be everywhere, there fore he made mothers.—Jewish Proverb. A man never knows all his mother has been to him until it is too late to let her

know that he sees it .- Howells It is the general rule that all superior men inherit their superiority from their nothers.-Michelet.

The future of society is in the hands of the mothers. If the world was lost through a woman, she alone can save

it .- Dr. Beaufort. Even He who died for us upon the cross in the last hour in the mutterable agony of death was mindful of his love should be our last worldly thought the last point of earth from which the soul should take its flight for heaver.

-Longfellow. The loss of a mother is always se verely felt. Even though her health may incapacitate her from taking any active part in the care of her family, still she is a sweet rallying point, around which affections and obedi-nce and a thousand tender endeavors to please concentrate, and dreary is the blank when such a point is withdrawn-Les martine.

#### Skin **Eruptions**

and similar annoyances are caused to an impure blood, which will result in a more drea d disease. Unless removed, sligh, impurities will develop into Scrofula, Ecze-ma, Salt Rheum and other serious

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His speech was much the same as that delivered at Lexington on Saturand goat skins than selling them at two day, but was much bolder, showing plainly that he feels encouraged and chants their necessary supply of leather more certain of his footing. His athim, as well as his foes generally, was the most brilliant and dramatic display of denunciatory oratory even heard in the Ashland district.

At the conclusion of Col. Breckenridge's speech he introduced Hon. Evan Settle, who, with Hon. W. C. ent with being understood the details Owens, is opposing him. Mr. Settle was deliberate, keen and caustic. He betanued from which the piece enclosed gan by saying that he had lots of sins, was cut. All a farmer needs to make and might confess them if he just had and Gauntlets. At prices that defy and Gauntle a tanyard is a kerosene barrel sawed in a cue as to which was most likely to competition two tubs. Locate the yard under shel- draw the people to him. In view of this doubt he was at a serious disadgin with the skin as soon as taken from | vantage. This reference to the Colonel

would rather be one of an obscure, but all kinds, from 1c per yard up. Lace honest, family than have the distinct for Dress Trimmings in colors, 3, 5, tion of bearing unworthily the name of a distinguished ancestry."

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this and other pointed references to the Breckenridge scandal was intense, and with rubber 8c, express pencils 15c. Breckenridge scandal was intense, and though the audience was largely against him, there were many anti Breckenlime or caustic potash left in the hide; to do this, soak it in the other one-half ridge men present who made themselves heard.

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