

Some of the most violent opponents of the dispensary system are now clamoring for its return.

Ex-Judge J. H. Hudson has been appointed the attorney general for the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad at a salary of \$2,000.

Ye descendants of pirates, convicts, cut-throats, drunkards and murderers, that compose the Reform Movement in South Carolina, must stand solidly by the Reform Movement, as it is your only salvation.

The colored students at Allen University were presented with a valuable library by General Hampton, who is leading the movement to organize National League Clubs in this State.

The opponents of the dispensary said, away with the dispensary, give us prohibition; now the Supreme Court has performed another juggling feat and declared prohibition, they say, away with prohibition, give us anything, oh Lord, that will defeat Tillman for the United States Senate.

On our first page we publish an interview from the New York Sun purporting to come from a man from South Carolina. It should be read by every decent man in the State, that they may see what efforts are being resorted to for the purpose of bringing our toiling masses into disrepute abroad.

Now you see it, now you don't, is the game our Supreme Court is amusing itself with. In their decision declaring the dispensary act of 1892 unconstitutional, they declared that man has an inalienable right to engage in a lawful business—a right to sell whiskey.

We have heard people complain of the strength of the dispensary whiskey, but since the dispensary closed a still stronger kind has been brought to Manning, and if it continues the profession of dentistry will have to resort to the courts for relief or the kind of liquor now being sold will drive our dentists into new fields for operation.

Last Saturday a colored citizen, after imbibing quite freely of the stuff a man has an "inalienable right" to sell, imagined himself endowed with the strength of Sampson, and to convince his associates of his power he undertook to lift a boy with his teeth.

"My Dear Josephus." We notice the News and Courier has become charmed with its study of modern history, and from day to day rehearses "My Dear Appelt," from McLaurin's letter.

Private citizens can agree and settle within themselves matters of expediency, but sworn officers cannot, because a higher authority has laid the plan and by it they must question of emergency cannot enter—the law alone is the guide.

Ye Hungry Villains Keep Off the Grass. The much written about Commonwealth army, under the command of Gen. Coxe, at last reached Washington. Its mission was to petition Congress to issue bonds not bearing interest, and for the Government to issue money to be expended on the public roads, that the thousands of unemployed all over the United States might get bread.

Congress to do something for them. Coxe may be a crank, but he is a citizen of the United States, where free speech is supposed to exist, and the treatment of him was not only outrageous, but brutal.

Notwithstanding this state of affairs our town council arrogate to themselves the power to grant a license in defiance of the decree of the highest legal tribunal in the State. Surely the proceeding is not alone high handed, but dangerous and may bring upon the taxpayers of the town a costly experience.

The decision of the Supreme Court, in our judgment, has placed the council in a position where they cannot even prohibit the liquor traffic, for that Court said: "There is no more sacred right of citizenship than the right to pursue unobscured a lawful employment in a lawful manner."

The duty of a newspaper is to keep the public informed upon matters of general interest, and to comment upon the official acts of those whom the people have selected to conduct public affairs.

Last Wednesday the council granted a license for the sale of spirituous liquors in the sum of \$12.50 per week. The granting of this license we contend was without legal warrant and if we are right in our conclusions the council can not accept a dollar for said license.

By an Act of the General Assembly, approved March 9th, 1871, the charter was altered and renewed, and in that instrument authority was only given for the granting of licenses to keep taverns or to retail spirituous liquors, and no other authority for granting licenses was given.

Well, says some, suppose the council has no law against the liquor traffic, and a man desiring to sell is willing to pay a certain sum anyway? In other words, the whiskey man consents to the license.

DESERVING PRAISE. We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction.

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licenses for the sale of liquor has been taken away from the municipalities—in other words Section 7 of the Charter of the town of Manning is repealed, and until that decision is over-ruled or reversed it is the law, and our council is without authority to grant licenses of any kind.

Can redress be obtained after a municipality has illegally deprived a citizen of money or property? We think so, and we do not hesitate to say when a council oversteps its authority to the extent of collecting money which it has no legal right to collect, the town is made liable to suits, and the result may fasten upon the taxpayers a judgment which will take years of taxation, and perhaps an amendment to the Charter to increase the tax levy to get rid of a burden which could have been avoided by performing only such acts as are authorized by law—the Charter.

Further on, the Court said: "We do not see how it can be denied that such a traffic is lawful." And says the Chief Justice, in delivering his decree: "Before, therefore, the sale of intoxicating liquors can be declared unlawful, there must be some valid Statute declaring it to be so; and we must say that we have been unable to find any such Statute on the State books in this State."

Here we have the liquor traffic a sacred and a lawful right, the power taken from municipalities to require a license, and a town council, the creature of the Legislature, assuming a power that the highest Court says it has not got.

It is contended by some of the council, they have the power to enact ordinances to regulate matters for the public welfare, this is true; but when a certain power specifically mentioned in the Charter has been taken from the creature by the creator, the creature cannot defiantly assume it even for the public good.

Section 6, of the town Charter gives council the power to establish rules, by-laws, and ordinances respecting the roads, streets, markets and police, as shall appear to them necessary and requisite for the security, welfare and convenience of the town, for preserving health, order, peace and good government, but nowhere in the Section does it give them the power to require and collect a license. They may enact ordinances governing the manner of conducting the various things mentioned in the Charter, such as requiring persons to keep their premises clean for the preservation of health, forbid the use of boisterous, obscene or immoral conduct, and all things for the maintenance of peace and good government, and for the punishment for violations of the ordinances; the latter part of Section 6 provides a penalty in an amount not exceeding fifty dollars fine or thirty days imprisonment, but nowhere in the Charter, from the beginning to its close, is the power given to require a license other than as already mentioned.

When Manning's Charter was enacted by the Legislature the Charters of other towns were also enacted, but unlike ours, they are empowered with the right to grant licenses for other matters besides taverns and saloons, and these powers are specifically mentioned, thus giving them the right to license the various kinds of business marked out in their Charters, and when the Legislature meets again our Charter should so be amended that the present defect will be remedied.

The members of the council that voted to grant licenses cannot seek refuge behind the power of the council to abate nuisances. The council has the power to abate nuisances, and that power is found in Section 16, but it does not authorize council to maintain a nuisance or to license one, and in order to make the liquor business a nuisance council must first establish the fact and then abate it.

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They Want the Scoundrel's Name.

DEAR SIR:—We have seen a piece in your paper about the "pirates" an "crackers" in S. C. We air want to no who rote the article. We have a little racket picked up about the whiskey, an stranger in er mug niggers for rape, an the boys want er sum moor fun. Sum of em said how as er yu wood lot on the name of the infernal scoundrel who rote that piece they wood give yu a special invitation in witness the shio. Thia wood also let yu as to whar an what manner, an as tu havin the sarcany at nite or in the d's time. We air in hopes yu will see the name of that scoundrel at onct an er the d's time. We will let yu no so that yu can see the fun.

Let us here from yu at onct. Yours truly, PHILATES & CRACKERS. Santee River.

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