LOUIS APPELT, Editor.

Wednesday, May 9, 1894.

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 Uni-

versity were presented with a valuable library by General Hampton, who is leading the movement to or-ganize National League Clubs in this State. Wouldn't our farmers' sons at Clemson be delighted with such a present?

The opponents of the dispensary said, away with the dispensary, give us prohibition; now the Supreme Court has performed another jug-gling feat and declared prohibition, they say, away with prohibition, give us anything, oh Lord, that will defeat Tillman for the United States Senate. The courts may come and the courts may go, Tillman continues to saw wood.

On our first page we publish an tremble to acknowledge being in interview from the New York Sun sympathy with them, but the movepurporting 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 unrest now existing, and the free use bringing our toiling masses into disrepute abroad. This interview comes who being afraid to give vent to committed than trampling down the taken from municipalities to require 1886. who being afraid to give vent to committed than trampling down the such utterances in South Carolina, grass or injuring the shrubbery on a license, and a town council, the Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally cannot be reached. Farmers, read of Coxey's army on Washington was a power that the highest Court says surfaces of the system. Send for testimogoes North where his rotten carcass it, and ask yourselves, are there only a faint rumbling of an apothers in this State that feel their proaching storm-it is the precusor superiority over you?

Now you see it, now you don't, is in favor of the classes. 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 the public informed upon matters of engage in a lawful business-a right general interest, and to comment to sell whiskey. That before the upon the official acts of those whom whiskey traffic can be declared un- the people have selected to conduct lawful there must be a Statute de-public affairs. All public acts should claring it to be so; that no such have such light thrown upon them Statute is on the Statute books in that will enable the people to underthis State. Yesterday in a case from stand what has been done. With Florence manufactured to order and this object in view we have taken the warranted to fit they declared it is trouble to study the recent decision unlawful to sell whiskey without a of the State Supreme Court and the

We have heard people complain of per week. The granting of this lithe strength of the dispensary whis- cense we contend was without legal key, but since the dispensary closed warrant and if we are right in our 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. The boy being willing, the man loaded with the liquid, not branded U.S. standard and chemically pure, fastened his teeth in the office. boy's clothing and proceeded to lift him, but when he released his hold two of his front teeth came with it and where many swallows went before, was left a gap large enough for

"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. Possibly we taverns and the retailing of liquors. could charm that paper some more, by requesting its careful attention to history not quite so modern and yet authority. not ancient, where the circumstances under which McLaurin addressed "My Dear Appelt" were quite diffèrent to those when the management of the News and Courier addressed "My Dear Josephus." In McLaurin's the public interest. The question letter to "My Dear Appelt," he boldly of emergency cannot enter—the law stated his position on certain political questions, but in the News and Courier's letter to "My Dear Josephus," it was "damn principle, its they are without authority, their money we want," when the white hands are tied even to the detriment people of this State were groaning of the town's interest. The only with agony from the oppressions of the scalawags and negroes, that "My granting licenses of any kind is laid Dear Josephus" was in the swim down in the Charter, Section 7, and

Ye Hungry Villains Keep Off the Grass.

The much written about Commonweal army, under the command of porate limits of said town, upon such con-Gen. Coxey, at last reached Washington. Its mission was to petition Provided. That in no instance shall the Congress to issue bonds not bearing price of a license to keep taverns, or to reinterest, and for the Government to interest, and for the Government to issue money to be expended on the sum than is established by the law of this public roads, that the thousands of for fines and forfeitures for retailing spir-unemployed all over the United itous liquors, keeping tavern and billiard States might get bread. The men tables within the limits without licenses, composing this army showed no disshall be appropriated to the public uses of said town: Provided, That the Intendant position of violence nor to use any more than their appealing powers to carry out their purposes. Whether from fear of a violent demonstration or a spirit of tyranny, the authorities at Washington determined to not allow Coxey have his say, and when his unarmed and peaceable army approached the Capitol, the police set upon the leaders, clubbed, arrested, and threw them into prisons. Coxey wanted to make a speech from the Capitol steps which privilege was denied him, and judging from the testimony adduced in the court where he and his lieutenants are being tried there is evidence of a conspiracy on the part of the Washington police to visit severe punishment upon these

Congress to do something for them. licenses for the sale of liquor has Coxey may be a crank, but he is a been taken away from the municicitizen of the United States, where palities-in other words Section 7 N. Y. Sun. outrageous, but brutal.

ment grew and the result brought a

deluge of blood and misery upon

this land. History tells the result.

The men selected by the people will

have to do something to quiet the

of police batons will not do it, or

there will be more serious offenses

Council Without License Authority.

cept a dollar for said license.

The town council of Manning, like

the council of other towns was cre-

ated by the State Legislature, which

body gave them a charter -- a com-

pass to guide the affairs of munici-

pality, beyond the specific grants in

that charter the councilmen cannot

By an Act of the General Assem-

charter was altered and renewed, and

Private citizens can agree and set-

tle within themselves matters of ex-

pediency, but sworn officers cannot,

because a higher authority has laid

If the law does not specifically

to them shall seem proper and right:

State; and all moneys paid for licenses, and

and Wardens, duly elected and qualified,

shall not have power to grant any license

to keep taverns or retail spiritous liquors beyond the term for which they have been

Thus will it be seen that prior to

the enactment of the dispensary law

Now what is the existing condition?

The Supreme Court of the State has

alone is the guide.

reads as follows :

question.

granting licenses was given.

uphold the law.

tres visited Washington to induce kind. Congress to repeal unconditionally Notwithstanding this state of afthe Sherman Silver Act, they were fair our town council arrogate to scallerwag what rote thet peece they wood most cordially received, attentively themselves the power to grant a lilistened to, and even banqueted. cense in defiance of the decree of the whar an what mannur, an as to havin the These men went there representing highest legal tribunal in the State. saremony at nite or in the da time. We wealth and those with luxurious sur- Surely the proceeding is not alone air in hopes yn wil sen the name ov that roundings; they had the mud of high handed, but dangerous and may rapscallum at onet an ef the boys can git Wall street upon their shoes, and bring upon the taxpayers of the the fun.

made their visit in special palace town a costly experience.
trains, but Coxey and his delegations Can redress be obtained after a representing the unemployed and municipality has illegally deprived a crying for bread went to the Nation's citizen of money or property? We Capitol on foot. The rich were think so, and we do not hesitate to feasted and honored, the poor were say when a council oversteps its driven like sheep, and cruelly treated. authority to the extent of collecting This state of affairs cannot last, the money which it has no legal right to This state of affairs cannot last, the money which it has no legal right to CAMDEN, May 4.—8 a. m.—Height of people throughout the United States collect, the town is made liable to Wateree river, 6.7 feet; water falling; weather are growing more restless every day, suits, and the result may fasten upon and instead of having a soothing effect, the treatment received by the take years of taxation, and perhaps Coxeyites will bring to them sympa- an amendment to the Charter to in-Coxeyites will bring to them sympa- an amendment to the Charter to in- CAMDEN, May 9.—8 a. m.—Height of thizers, and where the restlessness crease the tax levy to get rid of a Wateree river, 5. feet; water falling; will stop is beyond conjecture. Con- burden which could have been avoid- weather clear. gress should have appointed a com- ed by performing only such acts as mittee to listen to the petitions of are authorized by lawful—the Char-

these people, and then take such ac- ter. tion as that body saw fit. The news- The decision of the Supreme Court, papers may ridicule and print their in our judgment, has placed the udicrous caricatures, and call people council in a position where they cancranks who travel miles on foot to not even prohibit the liquor traffic, make a personal appeal to Congress, for that Court said :

but the day will come when there "There is no more sacred right of citizenwill be such an uprising of the masses that our law makers will only be too lawful employment in a lawful manner. It is nothing more nor less than the sacred glad to give the relief asked. When right of labor. the abolitionists first started out they

Further on, the Court said : were ridiculed, and the feeling against "We do not see how it can be denied that them was so strong that it made men such a traffic is lawful. tremble to acknowledge being in And says the Chief Justice, in de-

livering his decree :

the Statute books in this State." Here we have the liquor traffic a sacred and a lawful right, the power the Capitol grounds. The advance creature of the Legislature, assuming

it has not got. It is contended by some of the council, they have the power to enact of bullets instead of ballots that will follow if the masses are to be ignored 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 cre-The duty of a newspaper is to keep assume it even for the public good.

the town, for preserving health, or- prizes, state that fact. der, peace and good government, but nowhere in the Section does it give ister, published every Monday and Thursunlawful to sell whiskey without a license, and the right to grant licenses does not exist—hence the State is now under prohibition law.

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We have been a people complein of the State Supreme Court and the charter of this town, and have reached the conclusion that our town council is without lawful authority to grant licenses.

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> 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 specifigo without violating their oaths of cally mentioned, thus giving them the right to license the various kinds of business marked out in their Charters, and when the Legislature bly approved March 9th, 1871, the meets again our Charter should so be amended that the present defect

> in that instrument authority was only will be remedied. given for the granting of licenses to The members of the council that keep taverns, or to retail spiritous voted to grant licenses cannot seek liquors, and no other authority for refuge behind the power of the coun-As cil to abate nuisances. The council long as the power was vested in the has the power to abate nuisances, council they had the right to collect and that power is found in Section and receive the sums they, by their 16, but it does not authorize council ordinances, required for licenses from to maintain a nuisance or to license one, and in order to make the liquor and any other licenses collected of business a nuisance council must whatever nature was without lawful first establish the fact and then abate

> 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? the plan and by it they must build in other words, the whiskey man consents to the license. Our answer is, the sworn officers of the town can not go beyond their Charter and can not accept the money, unless authorauthorize them to perform an act, ized by law, and for the reason that men are not prone to give away their money for nothing and when such a proposition is made, it is bepower our council ever had for cause the liquor dealer is not positively certain of his legal status. It also leaves room to suspect a collusion between the officers and the "That the Intendant and Wardens of man engaging in a doubtful business. said town shall have full and only power to It smacks too much of hushing the grant or refuse licenses to keep taverns, or to retail spiritous liquors within the corlocal authorities and taking chances

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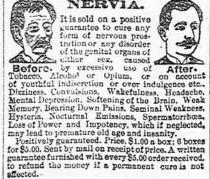
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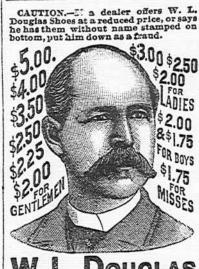
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