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WEEK

IT CREATES A MONOPOLY

SOUTH CAROLINA'S LIQUOR LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

**Gov. Tillman's Great Issue is
Dead—The Judges Hood Two
to One—The Case Cannot be
Taken Higher.**

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 19.—A decision
was rendered in the composite case com-
posed of the case originating in Darlington,
S. C., testing the constitutionality
of the State dispensary law and ap-
pealed to the Supreme court by the
State, and several minor cases, likewise
appealed.

Chief Justice McVey and Associate
Justice McGowan filed an opinion affirming
Judge Hudson's decision that the
law is unconstitutional, because it
creates a monopoly for the State. Jus-
tice Pope filed a dissenting opinion
affirming the constitutionality of the
law.

Governor Tillman would only say this
much about the decision: "I haven't
read it and don't know its scope yet. I
have tried to enforce it because it was
the law. The action of the court makes
it incumbent on me to take such steps
as my judgment will dictate to protect
the interests of the State and of the
people. The matter is not finished. I
will obey the court for the present and ap-
peal to the Supreme court."

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The decision
of the Supreme court of South Carolina
in declaring the dispensary law un-
constitutional, created much comment at
the capital this morning and was, as a
rule, endorsed. Mr. Hoar, in response
to an inquiry whether or not the case
would be carried to the Supreme court
of the United States, replied that this
could not be done. Had the decision
been one upholding the constitutionality
of the law, then, said Hoar, an appeal
would lie.

AT NEWBERN AND WINSTON.
**Tributes to the Memory of Sen-
ator Vance.**

NEWBERN, N. C., April 19.—[Special.]—
An immense meeting of citizens of New-
bern and the surrounding country was
held yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in
the county court house to pay the last
tribute of respect to the lamented and
beloved Vance. Hon. Charles C. Clark
was president of the meeting and ad-
dresses were delivered by a number of
gentlemen of the city. Beautiful hymns
were sung by a choir improvised for the
occasion and embracing the finest talent
of the city.

The city is draped in mourning. All
the bells were tolled and the sadness of
the occasion pervaded the minds of our
people. This community feels deeply the
loss of the beloved one who has been to
them more than an honored representa-
tive in so many and various positions.

Thirty-two years and one month to a
day had elapsed since he took an
active part in the battle in defense of our
homes and people, when he died. His
memory is engraved on the hearts of a
grateful and loving people. May his
rest be peaceful! D. T. Carroway.

WINSTON, N. C., April 19.—[Special.]—
Winston and Salem yesterday paid
their tribute to the memory of Senator
Vance. A memorial service was held at the
opera house and it was crowded. Hon. C. B.
Watson was the orator. A number of
eulogistic addresses on the life and char-
acter of the Senator were made by both
Democrats and Republicans. Vance's
Regimental band during the war, was
present and rendered a number of selec-
tions which were special favorites of the
Senator.

THE FLOOR WENT DOWN

A Preacher's Point Given Added Force.

TRAIL BRANCH, Madison Co., N. C.,
April 16.—Notwithstanding the damage
done their crops by the recent cold
weather, the farmers of this section are
in the best of spirits. The majority have
their land ready for planting the largest
corn crop known in the country for sev-
eral years. They have decided to devote
less attention to the culture of tobacco
and more to improving their farms and
raising grain.

Nearly all the clover sown in this
vicinity this spring was killed by the late
flood snap, but the farmers are buying
more seed and re-sowing their land.

There are four saw mills kept busy
in the country at the present.

A few nights ago, a large crowd gath-
ered at a neighbor's house to hear a new
preacher. Just as the preacher was fin-
ishing up his sermon on the subject of
going down to torment and the eternal
misery that would follow, the sleepers
in the centre of the house broke and the
people, not knowing that there was a
cellar under the house, started—they
didn't know where. Notwithstanding the
slight injuries that about four-fifths
of them received in the fall they were
gratified to learn that they had stopped,
if it was 10 feet below the level of the
ground.

The people are sticking square to
Democracy.

INCENDIARIES CAUGHT.

**If Found Guilty They Will Be
Hanged.**

MERIDIAN, Miss., April 19.—For sev-
eral days incendiary fires have been quite
frequent. Fire occurred Sunday
night, two being private residences, the
others business houses. Last night
two men set fire to a public school build-
ing and started to escape, but two
officers concealed near the building tried
to arrest them and a desperate fight en-
sued during which one of the officers was
accidentally shot by the other. The in-
cendiaries were quickly overpowered and
proved to be Robert Belt and Dudley
Scott. A mob gathered and with difficulty
the officers prevented the prisoners from
being lynched. Under the laws of Mis-
sissippi arson is punishable by death.

Even the Mail Not Moving

BARNEVELLE, Miss., April 19.—At a
meeting held last evening the trainmen
voted to go out at 12 last night. The
shopmen are still working. This is the
last point on the road to strike. No
mail is going either way.

M. E. CARTER FOR SENATOR.

A Nominatum To Bring Together Both Wings Of The Party

The following remarks were made yes-
terday on the street by one who is in no
sense a politician:

"The question before the Democratic
party today is not which of its members
shall be our next Senators, but whether
those Senators shall be Democrats."

"The fight over the collectorship for
this district has caused most of the dis-
ension existing in the party, and the
appointment by the Governor of a suc-
cessor to Vance of my man identified
with either wing of the party would tend
only to widen the breach. M. E. Carter
was selected by both Senators as a sat-
isfactory solution of the collectorship
question, and his selection by the Gov-
ernor for Vance's place from now till the
Legislature meets, would be equally
satisfactory to both sides. Besides, it
would give none of the aspirants for
the position any advantage over the
others. Carter is not an aspirant, in the
ordinary sense of the term, for the
Senate; but, since he was satisfactory to
Ransom and to Vance for the collector-
ship, his appointment to the Senate, till
the people can act would be equally sat-
isfactory. All the avowed aspirants
would have equal fighting chances before
the people, with the knowledge that the
incumbent of Vance's place had been sat-
isfactory to him and to Ransom as well
for the collectorship. If the people should
select him over the aspirants none of them
could claim that any advantage had been
taken of them. He would be a good
representative of the people of the West-
ern part of the State."

"Then, if Ransom and Carter would
unite in securing the appointment of
H. A. Gudger to the vacant collectorship, it
would be a graceful act towards the
memory of our dead Senator, for Gudger
was his first choice for that position."

"One thing is clear, and that is, if both
wings of the party do not come together
neither United States Senator elected
next January will be Democratic."

DEMOCRACY NOT A DISGRACE

Auditor Furman On The Local Situation.

In reply to an inquiry as to his opinion
concerning the Democratic candidates
for municipal offices, Auditor Furman
said today:

"I am not only pleased with the can-
didates, but specially pleased that the
Democrats have determined upon sus-
taining the organization and supporting
straight Democrats. There is as much
honesty and as much intelligence in the
Democrats as can be found in either
Whig or Republican or both. Their
citizenship and patriotism is of as high
an order. Because a man is a Democrat
is no badge of shame, and when he pos-
sesses both intelligence and integrity, as
is confessedly the case with respect of
those at present our nominees, no good
Democrat will attempt to disgrace him
because of his Democracy. To do
so would be placing a stigma
upon his own political profession."

"No, I do not believe any good Demo-
crat will vote against our nominee. I
learn that some few, under other con-
ditions, were pledged, in case of certain
contingencies, to vote for a gentleman
who is confessedly not a Democrat. If
those conditions under which such a
pledge was given being entirely changed,
removes the obligation of the pledge, it
relieves the voter to vote as he thinks,
talks and believes."

"I certainly do hope our people will
write and present a solid front to the
enemy. This is the first skirmish of the
great battle next fall; if our friends be-
come disorganized now, and scattered,
it will have a most damaging and dan-
gerous effect, from which it will be hard
to recover. In all seriousness I urge our
friends, each and all, to stand by their
guns, and make sure of this victory now,
and thus feel assured of victory next
fall."

THE PLACE FILLED.

Fred. A. Hull Put On The Reform Aldermanic Ticket.

Acting upon the declination of John A.
Nichols the Reform executive committee
has filled the vacancy. Wm. A. Blair,
nominated for Alderman for the city at
large, has been made the second ward
candidate in Mr. Nichols' stead, and
Fred. A. Hull has been placed on the
ticket for Alderman for the city at large.

Testimonial at Kentworth.

A testimonial to the Kentworth Inn
orchestra occurred in Music hall at the
Inn last evening, attended by a large
audience. The program was made up
of choice selections by the orchestra and
recitations, dances and club singing,
by Miss Mollie Killingbeck, the pretty
Bridgeport, Ct. girl who has appeared
in several pleasing entertainments here.
The reception accorded Miss Killingbeck
amounted to an ovation, each of her
numbers calling an encore from the hear-
ers. Miss Killingbeck has a wonderful
versatility and her audiences are always
appreciative. The entertainment in its
entirety was a most enjoyable one.

Register Corrects.

Some of the voters who have regis-
tered for the coming election have done
so improperly, in that, instead of being
put down as "John L. Smith," as the
law requires, the books show "J. L.
Smith." Every voter should have one
of his Christian names put in full, and
the registrar should give the voter in-
structions to this effect where the voter
is not informed.

Justice Carter's Court.

Lum Hoke, colored, for an aggravated
case of quarreling at and abusing Annie
Johnson, also colored, was sent to the
road for 25 days by Justice Carter today.

Jim Penland was tried for slapping
Tom Smith a blackman. Evidence
showed that Smith had tried to share in
Penland's lunch and the chastisement
followed. Penland's fine was a penny
and costs. Both parties are colored.

Will Wed.

From Register Mackey's office license
to wed has been issued as follows:
J. B. McAllister and Fanny Helton, of
Bancombe, white.

Fruit Killed.

CANNES, April 19.—A violent hail
storm swept over Cannes and vicinity
yesterday, doing irreparable damage to
fruit trees, grape vines, etc. The fall of
hailstones was tremendous.

A REED BLOWN BY WIND

HE ONCE DENOUNCED THE QUORUM COUNTING RULE.

**Now He Endorses What Was
Originally a Democratic Meas-
ure—A "Bald Lie" Exposed By
Mr. Wise.**

WASHINGTON, April 19.—In the House
yesterday Mr. Wise (Democrat) Vir-
ginia, read from the record to show the
position taken by ex-Speaker Reed, when
the amendment offered by J. Randolph
Tucker of Virginia to the rules provid-
ing for the counting of a quorum, was
under discussion in the Forty-eighth
Congress. He showed that Mr. Reed
opposed the amendment and added with
much spirit that "this adulation of
Thomas B. Reed by the Republican party
was a miserable pretense."

Mr. Wise went on to say that Mr.
Reed was not the originator of this propo-
sition to count a quorum. It was first
proposed by a Democrat from Virginia
in a Democratic Congress.

Mr. Wise added that it was his purpose
to strip Thomas B. Reed of the false col-
ors under which he had sailed. He added
that Mr. Springer of Illinois had voted
and spoken for the rule.

"Garfield," continued Mr. Wise, "voted
against it and denounced it as unconsti-
tutional; so that this pretense that the
country is indebted to the Republican
party for this rule is a bald lie. On that
occasion Mr. Reed denounced the pro-
posed rule as a violation of the constitu-
tion, and the Republican leaders joined
him in the denunciation."

BACK TO WASHINGTON.

The Funeral Train Leaves Ash- ville This Afternoon.

The Congressional party and relatives
that came here with the late Senator
Vance's body left this afternoon by spe-
cial train on the return to Washington.
Mrs. Vance and Chas. N. Vance and
wife remained in their car at the depot
last night. The delegation from Con-
gress stayed at the Battery Park.

Yesterday afternoon the members of
the delegation, accompanying members
of the local committee, were driven to
Vanderbilt's and other points about the
city. They were exceedingly complimen-
tary in their references to the beauties of
scenery of this section as seen during the
drive.

The floral offerings of the city school
children yesterday were greatly admired.
The designs of a sickle and sheaf and a
pillow were fit tokens of the affectionate
regard in which the great statesman was
held in the minds and hearts of the
children.

Among the Waynesville and Haywood
delegation here at Senator Vance's burial
were Jas. R. Thomas, Wm. Ledbetter,
J. M. Moody, J. W. Morgan and J. Wiley
Shook.

Aquidaban Sunk By Torpedoes.

RIO JANEIRO, April 19.—President
Peixoto's minister of marine has received
advice from the captain of the Port
Desterro, that the Aquidaban was sunk
there Tuesday. When the government
fleet sailed into the harbor in order to
attack the town they unexpectedly found
the Aquidaban there. A naval battle
followed which lasted three hours, until
the Aquidaban was sunk by torpedoes
She made good fight.

The Urgent Deficiency Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The conferees
of the two Houses on the urgent defi-
ciency bill met yesterday and came to
an agreement on practically all the
items in the bill. The Senate added
\$700,000 to this bill, but as all the items
are in the nature of court expenses and
absolutely necessary, the House conferees
will agree to them.

Rio Jug Workmen.

DETROIT, Mich., April 18.—A riot oc-
curred yesterday at Conners Creek, Ham-
tramck township, four miles from the
city, between strikers and regular city
workmen. Pistols were freely used. One
man was shot dead and fourteen others
were more or less seriously wounded.

Burned On Land And Water.

HUNTSVILLE, Ont., April 19.—The one
hotel here, the grist mill and 32 business
houses, also the Episcopal church, tele-
graph offices, telephone offices, and post-
office, and the steamer Excelsior were
burned yesterday. Loss, \$120,000; in-
surance, \$40,000.

Another Cable Landed.

WATERVILLE, Ire., April 17.—The shore
end of the third cable of the Commercial
cable company was successfully landed
by the steamer Faraday yesterday.

It's Off.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 19.—The strike
of the Great Northern railroad employes,
called for 1 o'clock this morning, has
been declared off for the present.

Senator Stockbridge Ill.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Senator Stock-
bridge is quite ill in Chicago, suffering
from heart trouble.

This Will Be a Speech.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Mr. Mills will
address the Senate on the tariff bill Tues-
day.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The United Electric railway franchisees
of Nashville were sold under a decree of
the United States circuit court Wednes-
day, to Nat Baxter, jr., representing the
bondholders, for \$138,500.

*Sam. L. Clemens (Mark Twain) and
Frederick J. Hall, composing the firm of
Chas. L. Webster & Co., book publish-
ers, have assigned.

An immense phosphate deposit has
been discovered in Bradley county, Tenn.,
about 20 miles above Chattanooga.

Secretary Carlisle's right to remove
Republican civil service office holders is
to be tested in the courts.

A free silver man was made chairman
of the Oregon Democratic State conven-
tion.

Congressman Breckinridge will open
his campaign at Lexington May 5th.

Oregon Democrats have nominated W.
R. Galloway for Governor.

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