

WAGLE. WAGLE, N. C. MARCH 21, 1872.

ADULTERATED LIQUORS... We hear that persons are in the habit of getting ingredients from drug stores which they mix with alcohol and water, and thus make whiskey, brandy, gin, and other liquors. Many of these oils and extracts are dangerous poisons and affect the stomach, nerves and whole system injuriously. Even expert judges are often unable to detect these counterfeit liquors, as they closely resemble the genuine in appearance, taste and smell.

One of these recipes or prescriptions for cheap blockaded liquors reads as follows: For Corn Whiskey, oil of corn. For Rye, Gamburg or oil of rye. For Gin, oil of juniper. For Apple Brandy, oil of apple. For Peach, oil of peach. One part alcohol and two parts water. One drop of oil for about one-half gill of the mixed alcohol and water.

We suppose some shrewd practitioners sell these receipts or directions for \$5 or \$10 apiece. Instead of the oil of peach, oil of bitter almonds is often used, and one-fourth of a drop of this is the usual dose as medicine, and is thought to be as much as a human system will safely bear at once, of such poisonous matter. A half gill is about the usual drink among drinking men, and if this should have in it one drop of oil of almond, it is plain that an undue quantity of dangerous poison has been swallowed.

ADULTERATED LIQUORS... money, and is a natural orator. His graduating speech at Davidson College in 1869 was much applauded by the immense audience. Mr. A. Empie of Wilmington and Col. W. McKay were attorneys for the defense, assigned by the court, and they made an able effort in behalf of the two meek and sickly-looking Africans. A murder case was also tried which had been moved from Robeson two weeks before. Thos. Brady a U. S. soldier of the company that had been hunting the Lowery outlaws in Robeson last year was charged with killing one Locklear, a peaceable and inoffensive old mulatto man of Seafordtown. The evidence was not positive, and the testimony of the state's witnesses conflicted. No one saw the shooting, and there were other soldiers and persons who could have done the act, the evidence being insufficient. The jury returned in a few minutes with verdict of Not Guilty. No jurors were drawn for the second week and court adjourned last Saturday. Another case was entered there for this court, now known throughout Bladen and the adjoining counties as the Slender Case of Sykes and the Ball. We only heard the case generally spoken of and do not know its real merits nor all the facts. Sykes claims to have been slandered about the ball to his great defamation and damage of character, to wit, \$20,000, and therefore he brings suit against W. A. Robeson and J. M. Whitted, two of the most respectable and upright young men in the county, and who have been kind friends to Sykes. He charges that these young men said he stole a bull and sold him to a neighbor as his own bull and kept the money, &c. They say they can prove he did take the bull, and such is the general report. That Sykes was brought before a magistrate on charge of the larceny and bound over to court, and that they spoke of these things generally. An article or statement appeared in the Robesonian concerning Sykes and the ball, and the editor referred to Messrs. Robeson and Whitted and perhaps others as his informants. Thereupon Sykes brings suit, acts inconsistent and exposes himself to public ridicule, and has written letters to the editor of the Robesonian, and in one of them he withdrew the suit last week, as it is said that he was unable, after great effort, to give the prosecution bond of \$200. He also failed to engage the services of an attorney because no fee was paid. And thus he has failed utterly in the beginning to sustain his case, in a suit we fear prompted by bad motives, and one that certainly could afford no support to his character, even if he could establish a good character.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The case of Avery and others, indicted under the Enforcement act, for the killing of one Jim Williams, white attempting to prevent colored people from voting in South Carolina, came up before the Supreme Court to-day, and was argued on a motion made by the Government to dismiss the writ of error, before it is a motion to quash, which was wholly within the discretion of the court below, the Government insisting that, as the matter was within the discretion of that court, this court has not the jurisdiction to review it. The case involves the constitutionality of the Enforcement act, and whether the 15th amendment authorizes the legislation, or in other words, whether the act is appropriate legislation to carry into effect the provisions of the amendment. The Government takes the affirmative of the question, and the defense the negative, insisting that the amendment authorizes no legislation on the subject of suffrage, but leaves the matter wholly with the States, except to provide that they shall make no law depriving any citizen from the right on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude. It is also contended by the defense that the act makes no provision for a proceeding against individuals except when attempting to do the prohibited acts by authority of the statutes of a State. The case is conducted by the Attorney-General and Assistant Attorney General Stanbery and Reverdy Johnson for the defense. It has been heard so far on the motion to dismiss, and may not be heard on the merits. A further hearing will be had to-morrow.

A COOL PROCEEDING.—New York can boast the biggest frauds and the slowest courts, but Philadelphia claims the champion mean man. It has just been discovered in the latter city, in a contested election case on trial before the court of Common Pleas, that a part of the records of the election of 1870 had been sold by order of ex-Prothonotary Donegan, of that court, for waste paper. The court immediately sent for Mr. Donegan and demanded the reason for this remarkable proceeding. When it is explained that Mr. Donegan's perquisites (waste paper included) amounted to something over \$50,000 per annum, the quiet sarcasm of the court, Judge Pierce, will be appreciated. The court "supposed the emoluments of Mr. Donegan's office were sufficient to keep him from the necessity of converting the records of the office into cash by selling them for waste paper." The answer of the gentleman was that "it had been done to make room for the records of 1871." This ingenious excuse was not sufficient, and Mr. Donegan was held in \$10,000 bail to answer to court.

THE PRESIDENTIAL QUESTION.—The Democratic and Conservative Press on Candidates and Policy. The nominations of the Labor Reform Convention, Mr. Justice Davis for President, and Governor Parker, of New Jersey, for Vice-President, have been commented on by the press throughout the country. The Southern Democratic Conservative press generally pronounced the nominations in their adoption by the Democratic Nominating Convention, at least if they be previously endorsed by the proposed Cincinnati Convention of Liberal Republicans, which is to be held in May. The Virginia press generally has favored a coalition of conservative elements, either by a Democratic adoption of the Missouri policy, so called, (and which they claim is the original "Virginia policy") or by other plan of conciliation and mutual concession upon old party issues. The North Carolina press is to a great extent hopeless of improvement in the misgovernment which has prevailed since the late election. Raleigh Sentinel believes that a national Conservative coalition will lead to improved government in the South, is not in practical opposition to anything to be accomplished in the South. The South Carolina papers give favorable notice of the characters of Mr. Justice Davis and Governor Parker. In Georgia the Atlanta A. I. Stephens pronounced in favor of the Labor nominees. The Augusta Chronicle considers "the act of the Ohio Convention most significant and important," and makes extensive notice of the nominees and prospective statesmen whose candidacy augurs well for the future. In Alabama, the Mobile Register (Hon. John Forsyth), "straight out Democratic," says that if a coalition of Liberals and Democrats on Judge Davis can be effected, no man in the Republican ranks could be presented who, on account of his antecedents and his present position, could be more acceptable to the Democratic party, and especially to that part of it that belongs to the South. In Louisiana, the New Orleans Picayune and the Times maintain that a Liberal and Conservative coalition on the Missouri platform is the only hope of the South, and also endorse the coalition of the Labor nominees. In Kentucky, the Lexington Press, pronouncing itself uncompromisingly Democratic, says that if the Liberal Conservative coalition be effected, "it knows of no stronger compromise that could be made." In Tennessee, the Memphis Appeal advocates without qualification a liberal conservative coalition on the basis of civil service reform and constitutional principles of Government. In Illinois, the Chicago Times (sometimes called the leading Democratic organ) of the North West, is also of the opinion that a Liberal and Conservative coalition, and approves Labor candidates as a judicious nomination. In Missouri, the St. Louis Republican continues staunch in advocacy of the "passive policy" for the Democratic party, of which it has been the leading advocate. It wants the party to announce that it will support the Cincinnati nominees, and so leave the Convention of Liberal Republicans free to name candidates who may or may not be those on the Labor Reform ticket. In Massachusetts, the Boston Post maintains that the objects of the Liberal Republicans and the Democrats are substantially the same; for while the Liberal Republicans want to get rid of President Grant, the Democrats want "to elect an honest, capable, reform President in his place." The line of argument is to sustain a policy of coalition. — Baltimore Sun.

A CITY OF TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND INHABITANTS DESTROYED. THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.—On January 19 an earthquake destroyed the city Schemacha, in Russia. According to the official report one hundred and eighteen persons were killed and forty four wounded, but all the inhabitants were left without shelter. Schemacha is, or rather was, a city of twenty five thousand inhabitants, and lies on the road between Tiflis and Baku, at the foot of the Caucasus Mountains, about seventy five miles distant from the latter city. Schemacha is 2,316 feet above the Caspian, and 2,230 above the Black Sea, was formerly the seat of Government of the Province, which, however, on account of the frequent earthquakes in that region, was transferred, about ten years ago, to Baku, on the Caspian Sea. The inhabitants of Schemacha are nearly all Armenians. DANGEROUS CONTEMPERENTS.—The following counterfeiters are in circulation, and should be looked out for by the business community. Two on the Ninth National Bank, New York City. Two on National Bank of the State "in" New York. Two on National Bank of Commonwealth, New York. Two and twentys on National Bank of Commerce, New York. Two and tens on Marine National Bank, New York. Two on City National Bank, Auburn, New York. Two on Union National Bank, Kinderhook, New York. Two on First National Bank, Lockport, New York. Two on Highland National Bank, Newburg, New York. One, ten and twentys on Market National Bank, New York City. Two on St. Nicholas National Bank, New York City. Two on Farmers' and Manufacturers' Bank, Keokuk, New York. Two on Four City National Bank, Rochester, New York. Two on Central National Bank, Rome, New York. Two on Third National Bank, Philadelphia, Penn. Two on Mutual National Bank, Troy, New York.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (South) will convene at Richmond, Va., on the third Thursday (16th day) of May 1872. We see a prospect for many years among which are: Proposals will be made by the Office of the Department of Agriculture, of April 1, next, to be held at the Agricultural Experiment Station, following the schedules of the Agricultural Experiment Station, being those established at 34 sessions of the Congress, and 1st session of the Congress, 1872, and 1st session of the Congress, 1873, and 1st session of the Congress, 1874, and 1st session of the Congress, 1875, and 1st session of the Congress, 1876, and 1st session of the Congress, 1877, and 1st session of the Congress, 1878, and 1st session of the Congress, 1879, and 1st session of the Congress, 1880, and 1st session of the Congress, 1881, and 1st session of the Congress, 1882, and 1st session of the Congress, 1883, and 1st session of the Congress, 1884, and 1st session of the Congress, 1885, and 1st session of the Congress, 1886, and 1st session of the Congress, 1887, and 1st session of the Congress, 1888, and 1st session of the 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