# THE DAILY NEWS.

OF LARGEST CIRCULATION -THE DALLY NEWS BEING THE NEWSPAFER OFFICIALLY RECOG-NIZED AS HAVING THE LARGEST CURCULATION IN THE C'TY OF CHARLESTON, FUELISHES THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POSIOF-FICE AT THE END OF EACH WEEK, ACCORDING TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE NEW PUSTOFFICE LAW.

## SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1867.

### LOCAL MATTERS

POET ROYAL RAILEDAD -R. E. Robbins, Esq., of Boston, and not R. E. Robbins, of Guston, is one of the Directors of this railros i.

Base Ball .- A match game of base ball was played Wednesday, on Gadsden Green, between the Chippewas and Eutaws, which resulted in tavor of the former. The score stood twenty-six to six.

CORRECTION .- In the notice of the accidenta death of Captain J. Augusius Durbec, published in the NEWS, it was stated that the doceased had gone out for the purpose of shooting ducks. This was erroneous, as Captain Durbechad visited the city for the purpose of purchasing plantation supplies, and was on his return to Dewces' Island when the fatal accident occurred. There was no intention to shoot ducks, and it was only the sight of the game that prompted the desire.

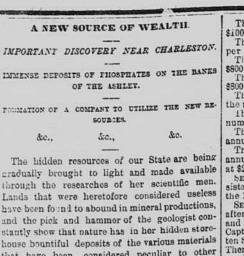
AID FOR CHARI ISTON-INTERESTING CORRESPOND-ENCE .- The Boston Pilot has a correspondence which embraces a letter numerous signed by well-known citizens of Boston, to the Rev. It. Rev. Bishop Lynch, of Charleston, inviting him to give analytical experiments which have at length proan address in that city, and his roply. Ho has duced a result which will give to Charleston a large consented to do so, and will speak in Music Hall exporting trade, and create a business that will on Sunday evening on "Rome in 1867, the Grand Centennial Celebration in June, and the attack of Garibaldi in October." The proceeds will go to a.d of the Ashley river for miles, and consist of decomworthy persons in need in Charleston.

A VOTE OF IMANES .- The City Council determined last night to provide accommedations in the Council Chamber for the reporters of the city papers; and the editorial corps of the BAILY NEWS now raturn their thanks for the consideration that has been paid to them and their professional brethren. All the city is interested in knowing what is said and done by their representatives in Council; and when the DAILY NEWS Set the example of 1 ublishing a full report of the proceedings in Courcil on the f.llowing morning, the necessity for additional reporting room became at once apparen'. The want was n. oner seen than stops were taken to supply it, and to the City Council is tendered our solemn vote ~\* thanks.

ADVENT SUNDAY ... To-morrow being the first Sunday in the month of December, and the nearest to St. Andrew's day, is called Advent Sunday, and will be celebrated by appropriate services in the different Catholic and Episcopalian Churches. The four weeks immediately preceding Christmas are collectively styled Advant, in reference to the coming ollabration of the birth of the Saviour. With this period the Ecclesiastical or Christian year is held to commence, and the first Sunday of these four weeks is termed Advent Sunday. It is always the nearest Sunday to the feast of St. Audrew, whether before or after that day, so that in all cases the season of Advent shall contain the uniform number of four Sundays.

THE BLACH CROOK .- This great drama bids fair | held in this city, the C mpany was fully organized to become as popular in Charleston as in New and our esteemed fellow-citizen, Professor F. S. York. It has been reproduced every night this Holmes, was unanimously elected President and week, and has on each occasion been witnessed by Geologist; Dr. N. A. Pratt, a distinguished analarger audiences. For the past two nights the theatre has been crowded, every seat was secured, and a large crowd was in constant attendance at | Locke, Secretary of the Company. the ticket office. We learn from our country exchanges that the excitement throughout the State is intense, polities are forgotten, and every one that brought him to our city two years ago. seems to have Black Crook on the brain. Numbers are now preparing to visit the city, and we to the credit of having inaugurated this enterprise; predict for the managers unlimited success while and the untiling labors of the former gentleman the Crock continues to be the attraction. It is the | in the cause of science have at last met their regreat play of the age, and all should see it.

BONNETS .- There is no striking novelty in bon-



that have been considered peculiar to other climes. At Granitoville a large deposit of burr stone of the finest quality has been discovered. This kind of stone was for a long time imported rom France, but the quarries of that country are

early exhausted, and it has been found necessary o clamp the smaller fragments together in order to furnish a stone of large dimensions. Other discoveries have been recently made that are of far greater importance, and bid fair to revolutionize some branches of trade by supplying to the world a superior article of phosphated manures from an

nexhaustible deposit almost at our own doors. For some time the community have been startled y rumors that a large supply of a superior quality of fertilizing material had been discovered near as tollows the city. These rumors were not unfounded, and

a company has been organized to utilize the material so bountifully supplied by nature. Professor speedily restore her former prestige.

The deposits referred to extend along the banks posed bones and other animal matter, solidified until they have attained the consistency of soft stone. Some samples have been found to contain rom 60 to 75 per cent. of pure phosphates, and there is every indication th ; the whole bed is formed of a manure which is more valuable than

the Peruvian guano which sells at \$90 per ton. The deposits cover many square miles, and may possible to assist them. produce tens of millions of dollars. Charloston, 31. The Committee recommend that the Mayor through her manure beds, may become larger and make a monthly report to Council of the operations more wealthy than New York or New Orleans. Specimens of this marl or deposit were taken to Philadelphia and shown to the Presidents and officors of the large fertilizing works in that city.

They immediately attracted attention, as on being Alderman Cosgrove offered a resolution that the subjected to a close analysis, they showed a very arge per centage of phosphate of lime, and a min ing and manufacturing company was at once orstated; which was adopted. ganized, all the stock being taken and paid in.

fassor Holmes, on the Ashley river, a few miles from the city, but the company have secured a mencing operations at an early day. The charter of the company was granted by Chancellor Johnson, in accordance with the provisions made by he State Legislature, under the name of the Charleston Mining and Manufacturing Company, moment if so desired. with a capital of \$1,000,000. This company will

have its principal office in Charleston, which at cil had present d a bill to the Charleston Hotel for present will be located in the rear of Professor the uso of Artesian water during the past two years. As one of the executors of Mr. White he wished to ask for information on this subject and present a protest from the joint executors.

lytical chemist, was elected the Chemiat and Suwater, though, to his knowledge, this sum had perintendent of the Works, and Mr. Arthur H. records, when Mr. Daniel Mixer had applied for We congratulate Dr. Pratt in having secured the means necessary to carry out the cherished scheme Protessor Holmes and Dr. Pratt are justly entitled

At the request of Alderman O'Neill, the Mayor THE RETRENCHMENT MOVEMENT-THIRD READ

\$1000 per annum. That of the Third Assistant after the rate of \$900 That of the Teacher of French after the rate of \$800 per annum. That of the Teacher of German after the rate of Solo per annum. That of the Steward of the Orphan House after the rate of \$1000 per annum. That of the Matron after the rate of \$400 per an-

That of the Physician after the rate of \$550 per annum. That of the Engineer after the rate of \$600 per annum; an 1 the appropriation for teachers be fixed at \$2000 per annum.

at \$2000 per annum. SEC. 2. Be it also ordained. That the office of As-sistant Harbor Master be abolished, from and after the 19th day of December in the present year. SEC. 3. Be if further ordained. That from and SEC. 3. Be if further ordained. after the list day of January next, the City Guard and Police Force of the city shall consist of one Captain, four Lieutenants, two Orderly Sergeants, ten Sergeants, one hundred Privates or Policemen. There shall also be a Detective Force, to consist of

There shall also be a Detective Force, to consist of one Lieutenant and eight Detectives. SEC. 4. The Captain and Lieutenants shall be nominated by the Mayor, subject to approval or rejection by ballo in Council. SEC. 5. The pay of the said Guard and Police Force shall be as follows: The pay of the Captain after the rate of \$1500 per corrupt

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The pay of the Second Lieutenants, each, after the rate of \$1000 per annum. The pay of the Second Lieutenants, each, after the rate of \$900 per annum. The pay of two Orderly Sorgeants, each, after the rate of \$760 per annum. The pay of ten Sergeants, each, after the rate of \$720 dollars per annum.

\$720 dollars per annum. The pay of each Private or Policeman after the rate of \$600 per annum.

sate of \$600 per annum. SEC. 6. The pay of the Detective Force shall be The pay of one Lieutenant after the rate of \$1000

The pay of eight Detectives, each, after the rate of \$600 per annum. SEC. 7. The number of horses now used by the Mounted Police Force shall be reduced to ten, to be heat for the use of the Severants. be kept for the use of the Sergeants. SEC. 8. That all Ordinances and parts of Ordi-

nances repugnant to the provisions contained hereto, be, and the same are hereby repealed. Alderman Marshall stated that he would bring

to the attantion of Council several points that were not recommended in the bill, but which demanded consideration : 1st. That all further work upon the Artesian Well

be suspended, and that the Mayor employ a keeper of the premises at the sum stated in the bill. 2d. The Committee recommended that the Trus-

tees of the Charleston College andeavor to make the institution self-supporting, as, in the impoverished condition of the city, Council will find it im-

of the drains, and the cost of the same during the month, and that no bills be paid by the City Treasurer (ex ept salaries and contract work), unless having been passed by Council.

keeper of the Artesian Well be elected by ballot in Council, and not be appointed by the Mayor as

Alderman Wragg stated, for the information of the Council, that in his position as Chairman of the Committee on Tidal Drains he had prepared careful reports, which he had presented to Council monthly, showing the amount of expenditure and the work done Council, at the time, objected to hearing these reports and they were received as information. These reports had been carefully preserved and could be laid befo.e Council at any

Alderman O'Neill stated that the Cierk of Coun-

Alderman Wragg stated that a resolution had passed the present Council that \$500 be charged the Charleston Hotel for the use of the Artesian never been collected. He referred to the back

the privilege of putting down the pipes and conveying the Artesian water to the hotal. It was his impression that a stipulated sum was agreed upon, but as far as informed no money had ever been collected.

Messrs. J. F. O'Neill, Thaddeus Kelly, and Rev

A. K. Hackett, New York. NEGRO VOTING IN SOUTH CAROLINA .- The annexed extract from a letter of a gentleman residing on the Sea Islands, duted Beaufort, S. C., November 22d, to a clorgyman in Baltimore, which we find published in the Sup of that city, gives a sad pic-

ture of the manner in which the newly enfranchised race did their voting lately in that quarter : I thought I would tell you there have been enact-

J. Ammery, Jr., New York: Walter Houss, U. S. A.:

I thought I would tell you there have been enact-ed in this vicinity, in the past two days of voting, occurrences that ought to be known and published. On St. Helena and at Gray's Hill, where the polls were opened, almost all the negroes went armod with guns. At the place first named, one of the lew, if not the only white man-and he a Northern man-who went to vote, was seized and his ticket torn from his hands amid threats and cur-ses. At Gray's Hill another white man-a Northerner too-advancing to vote, was surrounded by an armed vabele of negroes and his life threatened if he presumed to vote. One of the prominent candi-dates-a negro of course-openly said to the crowd there that he did not advise any of them to shoot any white man not voting their ticket, but

crowd there that he did not advise any of them to shoot any white man not voting their tickot, but ne would recommend them to bury him. If re-quired, I believe the fullest proof can be furnished, and I hear that the facts have been sworn to be-fore a magistrate. No notice, however, will be taken of them, in all probability, unless the atton-tion of the public elsewhere be called to them. Let the press of your city know that it is not lib-erty, but licence, these people have and expect to have. Rescue: from barbarism and heathenism by contact with civilization, they rush back to what their race has been from erliest history as fast as they are permitted. These islands—once

fast as they are permitted. These islands—once the abode of health, and plenty and happiness— are already full of filth, and destitution and death." BUSINESS NOTICES.

II. D. If you want chear Blank Books; If you want cheap Stationery, Envelopes, Paer. &c.: or. MILLERS' Almanac-

If you want Printing executed neatly; If you want Books bound in any style, or Account

Books made to order, with any desired pattern of fully solicited. uling, go to LIEAM HABRIS. No. 59 Broad street.

KEBOSENT .- Mesars. Holmes & Calder advertise large supply of this illuminating oil, which is now landing from the steamer. This oil is of the WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CLOTHIERS best quality and designed expre sly for family use. The price is quite low, and those who apply at

once will find that they have "stuck ile" in the right place. We advise all dealers who wish to secure a superior article at low rates to invest at Messrs. Holmes & Calder's, or they may find that. ike the ten foolish virgins mentioned in Scripture,

their kerosene is out at the time when there is the most pressing demand.

ENTERPRISE .- Every day shows a development of some of our neglected resources that, if properly manipulated, will secure fortunes to the enterprising spirits who control the movement. Messrs. TUCKER & JACKSON, commission merchants and shipbrokers of this city, have connected with their

business the manufacture of cypress shingles. white and red, oak staves, &c. They have engaged a number of hands who are at work in the interior cutting the timber and preparing the lumber for morket. An extensive trade in these articles might be easily created as the demand is large and the supply abundant. Georgetown has heretofore onoyed the monopoly of this business, but the enter-

prise exhibited by Messrs. Tucker & Jackson will soon cause these articles to be largely exported from this city.

Many persons have within this summer experienced the benefits to be derived from the use of PANENTN's HEPATIC BITTERS. We would recommend them to all who stand in need of a tonic. October 6

What is TARRANT'S EFFERVESCENT SELTZER C APERIE .1, and what are its effects? These are questions which the great American public has a right to ask, and it also has a right to expect a candid and satisfactory reply. The preparation is a mild and gentle salme cathartic, alterative and tonic, and is most care fully prepared in the form of a snow white powder, con taining all the wonderful medical properties of the furfamed Selizer Springs of Germany.

over their own signatures that the preparation will

read the protest of the Execut us of Mr. White, promptly relieve indigestion. Regulate the flow of the bile. Cure every species of headache. Tranquilize the T. A. Shadler. This protest showed that Mr. pervous system. Refresh and invigorate the weak. Mid-



## AUCTION SALES. Hay ! Hay ! Hay !

BY LAUREY & ALEXANDER. TH'S DAY, the 30th instant, will be sold on South Atlan-tic Wharf, at 11 o'clock, on account of all concerned, It bales HAY, slightly damaged. Conditions cash. November 30 Conditions cash.

Unreserved Sale of Valuable Securities, belonging to the Calhoun Insurance Company, by order of the President, Board of Directors and Stockholders.

### BY JOHN S. RIGGS.

On TUESDAY, the 3d of December, 1847, at the corner of Broad and Fast-Buy streees, in the city of Charleston, commencing at 11 o'clock, A. M., punctually, will be sold, without any reservation whatever, to close the affairs and make a final settlement with the Stockhold-ers of the Calhoun Insurance Company, the following VALUABLE SECURITIES:

Two Hundred and Seventy-seven Shares BANK OF SOUTH CAROLINA NTOCK. Two Hundred and Ninety-three Shares STATE BANK

STOCK.

STOCK. Two Hundred and Eighty Shares FARMERS' AND EX-CHANGE BANK SIOCK. Fighty-lve Shares PLANTER'S AND MECHANIC'S BANK STOCK. Forty-two Shares PEOPLE'S BANK STOCK. Fight Shares BANK OF CHARLESTON (old) STOCK. Ten Shares UNION BANK STOCK. ALGO.

ALEO, Twenty-one Thou-and Two Hundred Dollars in CITY OF CHARLESTON SIX PER CEN f. SCRIP, (in sums to

CHARLESTON SIX PER CENF. SCEIP, (in sums to suit purchasers). One Thous and Collars in EOND OF THE CITY OF CH+RLESTON SIX PER (ENT. Twelve Thousand Five Hundred Dollars in CITY OF SAVANAH SEVEN PER CENT. COUPON BONDS. Nine Thousand Dollars STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA SIX PER CENT. STOCK. Five Thousand Dollars MEMPHIS AND OHIO BAIL-ROAD COMPANY TEN PER CENT. COUPON BONDS

BONDS. Two Thousand Dollars CITY OF MEMPHIS SIX PEB (EN F. COUPON BONDS, guarantoe). Fifteen Hundree Dollars GREENVILLE AND COLUX-BLA RAILROAD COUPON BONDS, guarantoed. Nineiy-two Shares SOUTH CAROLINA RAILBOAD AND BANK STOCK. Seventeen (Haif) Shares SOUTH CAROLINA RAILBOAD STOCK.

COUPONS.

COUPONS. Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars COUPONS OF THE MEMPHIS AND OHIO RAILFOAD BONDS. One Hundred and Five Dollars COUPON'S GREEN VILLE AND COLUMBIA BALLROAD BONDS. Ninety Dollars COUPONS CITY OF CHARLESTON BOND. Conditions cash. Stockholders will be allowed the value of their Shares in payment of all purchases made by the o.

N. B.-The Augusta Constitutionalist and Savannah Daily Republican will insert every other day until day of sile, and send bills to J. S. R., through Courier office. November 25 mwsmtu5

## HARDWARE, ETC.

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CAROLINA COOK.

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LOW PRICES. Of its effects we would say that those who have tested the preparation are the best judges, and they declare

nets to be chronicled this month. The Fanchon ING OF THE BILL .- An adjourned meeting of the called for. The standing front, with its diadem of | consideration of the Bill report.d by the Commitflowers, and a crown worn upon the top of the teo on Ways and Means. Present-Mayor Gailiard, head, is not decidedly becoming to any but a pret- Aldermon Wragg, Gerdts, O'Neill, Steinmeyer, ty face. Soft white felt bonnets, tastefully Oakos, Willis, Olney, Courtenay, Pringle and Ravtrimmed, are pretty, and not very expensive. A beautiful royal velvet is trimmed with lace of the same shape, and satin daisies glittering with tiny dewdrops. A new device in millinery is to have flowers with their leaves and ten Irils so arranged upon the bonnet that they can be removed and worn upon the hair. This is only for these whom necessity forces to practice economy, and cannot to be paid first, and then to fix the number of men. well purchase a new couffure for each evening's The Council could pay \$45 per month, instead of narrow brim, or none at all, and decorated with men. This would reduce the expenses about willowy plumes or velvet bands. Flowers are \$35,000. One hunared police were too little, as fashionable for decorating the hair, and are also the city was so large. worn upon the neo's and arms. A set comprises head-dress, necklace and bracelets.

A MILITARY TRIAL .- For more than two weeks past, says the Columbia Phonix, a Military Commission has been sitting in Columbia, upon the trial of charges prowing out of a robbery committed on the South Carolina Railroad, about a year ago, and also of a charge of conspiracy between E. Carter Harris (a section master on the road), and John Montgomery, a freedman, together with some four or five others, to tear up the track on the occasion of the calamity of that kind, which occurred on the morning of the 13th ult. This latter case was concluded yesterday, the written defence and rep y being submitted.

There is still a case against John Montgomery alone, making the direct charge of tearing up the track. But as he has admitted the commission of the deed, in the cause already heard, it is presumed this latter charge wil not present any new matter of interest. Of course, the result of the cases heard will not be known until published in General Orders from General Canby.

Charleston have brought to the city a number of money in the treasury had been paid out to meet favor of, and against Convention. From those FICEPOCKETS .- The amusements at present in disreputable characters, prominent among whom are a detachment of the light-fingered gentry. the entrance to the theatre, and watch their oppor- took them while they could be sold at 10 per cent. is shown under the former head. The table will tunity to pick the pockets of their unsuspecting discount. Very few of the police had more than be corrected as other returns come in. neighbors. Charleston has been so long spired four months pay due them. the presence of these villains that few persons take any precautions to secure their property, and an expert disciple of Fagan can pursue his unhallowed privates of police, which, as reported, was carried. course with impunity. The desire to see the Black Crook is so great that the crowd before the ticket box is frequently four or five deep, and a good parformer can relieve several pockets without exc.ting suspicion. One of the fraternity was tempted on Thursday night, at the theatre, to appropriate a fine watch, and made a sudden wrench at the the police in numbers and increase their pay, but lared, but on insisting that his button had caught | casy to pay taxes, and he begged the Council to the chain, was released. The detectives have most of these characters spotted, but the safest to increasing the outlay recommended by the course to pursue would be to avoid all exposure of Committee. He thought that the pay of the poproperty, and when standing in a crowd to pecket lise should be reduced to \$40, and that, at that 

ST. ANDREW'S DAY .- St. Andrew was the son of a fisherman in Galialee, and was one of the dis- discharged if the police were cat down from 150 to ciples of John the Baptist, but afterwards, with 100. He hoped that those to whom the city owed his brother, Simon Peter, attached themselves to money would be paid before they were cast adrift. the Saviour, and became one of his little band of The officers had been paid regularly, but to the followers. After the ascension, the name of St. privates several months' pay was due. Andrew is not mentionel in the New Testament, but he is believed to have travelled as a missionary through a greater part of Asia and Europe, and to have suffored martyrdom about 70, A. D., at the city of Patra, in Achaia. The Roman proconsul, it is said, caused him to be first scourged | be changed to an ordinance. and then crucified. The latter punishment he underwent in a peculiar manner, being t touch by cords instead of nails to the cross, to produce a lingering death by hunger and thirst, while the instrument of punishment itself, instead of boing T shaped, was in the form of an X, or what is called a cross decussate.

The body of St. Andre v was embalmed and honorably interred, but in the early part of the fourth century it was removed by the Emperor Constan. tine to Bysantium, where it was deposited in a church eracted in honor of the twelve Apostles. About thirty years after the death of Constantine, in 868 A. D., a pious Greek monk conveyed the remains of St. Andrew to Scotland, and there deposited them on the eastern coast of Fife, where he built a church, and where afterwards arose the

renowned city and Cathedral of St. Androw's. Whatever credit may be given to this legend, it

shape appears to be a general favorite, and much City Council was held last night, for the further pipes to the well and secured the water for the

| enel Alderman Cosgrove proposed that the number of policemen be 150, which was lost. Alderman Courtenay proposed 125, which was

The deposit was found on the plantation of Pro-

large tract of land adjoining, and design com-

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors,

Holmes' bookstore.

ward.

ost.

Alderman Gerdts said that the object of Council was retrenchment, and it was best to fix the price a further consideration of the matter. entertainment. The round hats are small, with a \$50, and take a proportionately larger number of Well.

> Alderman Marshall said that if one hundred and fifty men were retained they could not be had for

less than \$50 per month. That was why the Committee had reduced the numbers. \$45 would not induce the men to do their duty well. In making a reduction in numbers the Committee might have errel, but three months pay was already due the police, and if same total cost remained the indebtedness must increase. The idea was to reduce expenses and see that taxes were paid in, so that every man might be paid his due. Alderman Cosgrove said the money had been in

the treasury, and the Folice ought to have been adopted : paid. Alderman Willis said that the number of Detec-

tives should be increased, as many of them had been constantly called for by the military. The Mayor suggested that the present number

(eight) be rotained, and this was carried. The Mayer, in reply to a remark of Alderman Cosgrove, said that the police could not have been paid as stated. On the 26th and 28th of August, \$26,000 was in the treasury, but no call was made for police pay, and no pay was due, until the be-

ginning of September, and, belore that t.me, the other habilities of the city. The Mayor also said that up to July the police had accepted payment in city bills, that is, they tricts marked + the complete white and black vote

The Council then went into the consideration of the section regulating the pay of the officers and Abbeville. Alderman Ravenel, in the course of the discusion, said that last year had been a hard year, and that which was coming would be a harder one. The produce of the country was falling in price day by day, and where was more money to come from ? If the city had money he would increase pause before adopting any resolution that looked

Alderman Willis wanted to know who would be Spartanburg. The Mayor said that the city officers had been +Yorkt ... paid because they had accepted city bills, which

the police would not do. After a further discussion the bill was read a second and a third time, and the title ordered to

The following is the bill as read a third time : BILL TO REGULATE THE SALABLES OF CITY OFFI-Chester. CERS. AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES. SEC. 1. Be is orderned by the Mayor and Atder-nea in City Councy assembled. That from and after in 19th day of November, 1867, next, the salaries of he cit. Officers hereinafter mentioned, shall be Colleton. . Fairfield. .

as follows : lary of the Mayor shall be after the rate of \$3000 per annum. That of the City Attorney after the rate of \$800

that of the Clerk of Council after the rate of

That of the City Treasurer at the rate of \$2000

r annum. That of the Clerks of City Treasurer at the rate S1400 per annum each. That of the City Assessor after the rate of \$1500

per annum.

Daniel Mixer had at his own expense laid the hotel under a stipulation that he could use the same free of expense until the city was prepared to furnish a supply of the water to the citizens. The water in the hotel had at different times been of great benefit to the community as furnishing a supply to the engines at the fires in the vicinity of

the hotel, and at any similar contingency a similar supply could be obtained. Under these circumstances the executors deemed the action of Council in presenting a bill as erroneous, and they prayed

On motion of Alderman Courtenay the matter was referred to the Committee on the Artesian

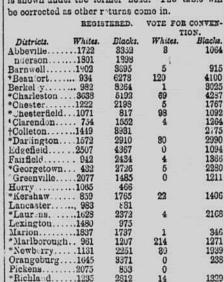
Alderman Wragg stated that as the matter of retrenchment was now before Council he wished to bring to their attention the fact that reform should not be confined alone to cutting down expenses, but care should be taken to obtain a full and correct report of all expendituros, and Standing Committees should be authorized to make regular monthly reports. He offered a resolution to this

effect, which was laid over for consideration until the next regular meetin ;. Algerman Courtenay stated that there were always three reporters from the daily papers present at each meeting, and at present there were no suitable accommodations ; he therefore offered the following resolution, which was unanimously

Rescived, That the Clerk be requested to fur-mish more convenient accommodations for the three City Reporters, and that the expense of the same be paid on the order of his Honor the Mayor. BITTERS. They neutralize the materies morbi from Alderman Cosgrove moved that the City Treasu- which disease originates, and regulate all the secretive rer be requested to furnish Council with the organa. Nothing can be more harmless or more health names of all delinquent tax-payers, and the

amounts due by each. Council then adjourned. Is THE CONVENTION DEFEATED ?-The following

table shows the number of registered voters in each district, and the number of voles cust in districts which are marked with an asterisk, the returns are believed to be complete. In Dis-



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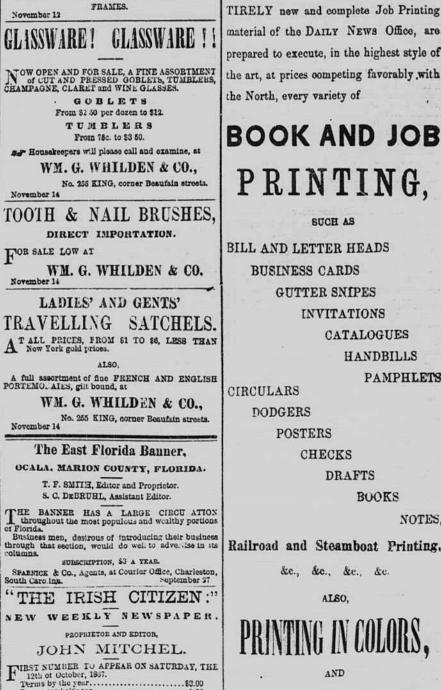
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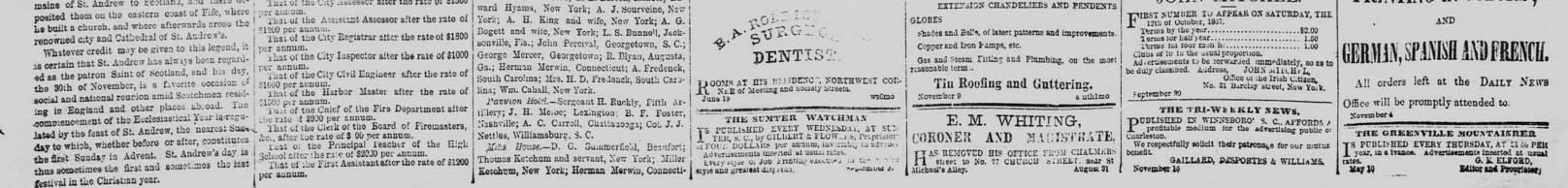
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