

THE DAILY NEWS

LARGEST CIRCULATION.—THE DAILY NEWS BEING THE NEWSPAPER OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED AS HAVING THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE CITY OF CHARLESTON, PUBLISHES THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POSTOFFICE AT THE END OF EACH WEEK, ACCORDING TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE NEW POSTOFFICE LAW.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE DAILY NEWS AT EIGHTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

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ATLANTIC AND GREAT RAILROAD.—We are indebted to the courtesy of Superintendent H. S. Haines for a copy of the Thirteenth Report of the President and Directors of this well known Railroad Company.

PETTY LARCENY.—Henry Jackson, a colored disciple of Fagen, was yesterday arrested for the crime of kleptomania. He took a bolt of cloth from a store in King-street and then bolted out, but was seen, captured, and soon bolted in a secure place. He will account for his misdeeds this morning.

ANOTHER MASQUERADE.—We learn, with pleasure, that the members of the Saengerbund will give a masked ball, at their hall, in King-street, on the 26th instant. Our Teutonic fellow-citizens understand the art of enjoyment, and there is little doubt that the coming ball will be as complete a success as its predecessor.

COURT OF EQUITY, CHANCELLOR CARROLL PRESIDING.—The case of Joel M. Womack vs. Robert Austin, executor, was resumed, and the argument for the defendant was concluded by R. DeTreville, Esq.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS AND COMMON PLEAS.—Hon. F. J. MOSES PRESIDING.—The court was engaged during the whole day in the trial of civil cases. The sentence of Nelson Berwick was erroneously stated at ten years in the penitentiary. Berwick was indicted for burglary, but pleaded guilty to grand larceny, and was sentenced to but five years confinement at hard labor in the penitentiary.

UNITED STATES COURT.—Hon. GEO. S. BRYAN PRESIDING.—On Saturday F. W. Emanuel received his final discharge under the provisions of the Bankrupt act, and the Judge granted the following order:

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, DISTRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

Whereas, F. W. Emanuel has been duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act of Congress establishing a uniform system of bankruptcy throughout the United States, and appears to have confirmed to all the requirements of the law in that behalf: It is, therefore, ordered by the Court that the said F. W. Emanuel be discharged from all debts and claims which, by said act, are made provable against his estate, and which existed on the second (2d) day of July, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, in which day the petition for adjudication was filed by him, excepting such debts, if any, as are by said act excepted from the operation of a discharge in bankruptcy.

Given under my hand and seal of the Court of Charleston, in the said District, this fourteenth day of February, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight.

(Signed) GEO. S. BRYAN, U. S. Judge, District of S. C.

The following orders in bankruptcy were signed:

Ex parte Evert E. Bedford, of Charleston. Asst. D. Cohen, Esq., pro pet.

Ex parte Israel Charles, of Greenville. Messrs. Earley & Wells, pro pet.

Ex parte Wm. T. J. Lepore, of Williamsburg. Messrs. Clinkscale and W. J. Clinkscale, Esq., pro pet.

Ex parte Samuel McGowan, Esq., pro pet.

Ex parte Howell Easterlin, of Orangeburg. Messrs. Linn & Dibble, pro pet.

Ex parte Joseph Fundberg, of Orangeburg. Messrs. Simpson & Glover, pro pet.

Ex parte Abraham Isard, of Georgetown. Messrs. Pressley, Lord & Inglesby, pro pet.

Ex parte Messrs. H. L. Jeffers & Co., of Charleston. Messrs. Pressley, Lord & Inglesby, pro pet.

Ex parte John H. Laffite, of Barnwell. W. J. DeTreville, Esq., pro pet.

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Ex parte John Wallack, of Charleston. W. Alton Pringle, Esq., pro pet.

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The petitions were read in the above cases by the respective clerks, and the Judge signed the orders referable to the Registrars of each Congressional District.

The Judge approved of Louis McLain as assignee in the following cases of bankruptcy:

Ex parte Aaron Loryes, J. C. Cain, Samuel Sampson and Joseph Sampson, petitions for voluntary bankruptcy.

The case of Rittonhouse, Fant & Co., vs. Louis Kreuder, suggestions of fraud under the prison bounds act, was continued, Messrs. J. D. Tradewell and C. D. Melton being heard for the defence. Messrs. Wilkinson & Gilchrist will reply to-day.

A Chapter on Junk-Shops.

THE JUNK-SHOPS OF CHARLESTON—THEIR ORIGIN AND PROGRESS—THE "STOCK IN TRADE"—WHERE IT COMES FROM AND WHERE IT GOES TO—THE CHIFFONIER AND HIS OCCUPATION—PROFITS OF THE JUNK DEALERS—CITY REGULATIONS IN REGARD TO THEM. ETC., ETC., ETC.

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THE THEATRE.

The house last night was literally jammed. Every seat was taken, and chairs were brought in to accommodate the numbers who were standing. "Kathleen Mavourneen" and "Terrence O'Rourke" were the great attractions. "Kathleen's" winning ways and lively songs won her hosts of friends, while the song, "The Wearing of the Green," brought down the house. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins have brought with them the highest credentials from the Dublin theatre, and the audience that greeted them last night was a convincing proof that they were appreciated as actors of the highest order. The play was admirably performed, and was received throughout with rounds of applause.

MUNICIPAL REGULATIONS.

The ordinance regulating junk-shops was passed in 1857, and has been in force since that time. It provides that the junk-shop keeper shall pay a license of \$50—the application to be recommended by three respectable freeholders, and when the license is granted, a bond shall be executed in the sum of \$1000, with two approved sureties. Each person receiving a license shall put over the entrance of the shop a sign designating the name and number of the license. The ordinance also provides that the junk-keeper shall have a book, in which shall be written a description of the articles purchased or bartered for, the name and residence of the person from whom received, and the day and hour when the purchase was made. This book was to be at all times open to the inspection of the Mayor, or any official authorized to inspect the same. The shops are not to be opened except between sunrise and sunset, and the keepers shall never directly or indirectly, purchase any article from a minor or apprentice, except when a written permission is produced. Persons violating this ordinance are subject to be fined from \$10 to \$50; and all persons who keep a junk-shop without a license, are fined from \$50 to \$100.

THE CHIFFONIER.

This individual is not unknown to fame as he has been graphically described by several prominent writers. The chiffonier of the romances was, as his name indicates, a Parisian, and somewhat different from those who scratch the dirt heaps in our streets. In this benighted land the employment of chiffonier is monopolized almost exclusively by the dandies who ply their vocation from early morn to dewy eve. They are of both sexes, generally of an advanced age, and are to be distinguished by a chronic stoop, which they have acquired from long bending, both over their muck heaps and under the weight of their plunder. Whatever is collected is at once put into a bag, and the search being concluded, the poor chiffonier staggers to the next inviting pile and renews his investigations. Where these characters live or how they contrive to support themselves is unknown. The Parisian chiffonier has been known to secure valuable prizes of jewelry from his dust heaps, but with the poverty now prevalent in this land such an event is almost an impossibility. When the trash is collected it is assorted, and the bones, rags and other scraps separated; those are then taken to the nearest junk-shop and sold readily at one-quarter to one-half cent per pound, the metals tripping higher prices. There is, however, no settled rate, as the price given is governed by circumstances. As there are few families who save their rags and other rubbish, the dirt heaps are always rich with the despoils of plunder, and to the chiffonier presents an alluring field for speculation. Having described the chiffonier we next come to the

JUNK-SHOPS.

Webster, strange to say, even in his "Unabridged," ignores the word that forms the subject of the present article. We find that "junk," [Lat. juncus, Fr. junc, It. giuncu], a rubbish, of which rags were made in early ages. Pieces of old cable or old cordage used for making paints, gaskets, mats, &c., and when picked to pieces, forming oakum for filling the seams of ships." This is clearly the ancestor of the modern junk-shop, and our readers, we feel assured, will be content with this hint as to its etymological origin.

In the large cities of Europe, where population is dense and life a struggle, the rag-picker has long been an institution, and in the odorous suburban precincts may be found the dealer in "old clod," in rags, old iron, glass, bones, &c.; but in the United States, and more especially in our highly favored Southern country, the chiffonier was but little known before the war. There were "junk-shops," it is true, even in Charleston in days long gone by, but they were few and far between, and formed but the nucleus of the present flourishing trade.

Enter one of these original junk-shops. It is usually located somewhere in the vicinity of a sailors' boarding house. The first attraction to your senses is the smell, a combination of tar, salt water and sulphuretted hydrogen. Most of our readers have heard of the balm of a thousand flowers, but as Coleridge writes of Cologne, there is in every junk-shop a thousand well defined and separate stinks. The proprietor himself generally partakes largely of the "flood" characteristics of the place. A first-class junkie is supposed to be possessed of unbounded information over or anything relating to old clod and old iron. His shop is an omnium gatherum of almost every conceivable object that has been born, grown or manufactured from a petrified mermaid to a four-inch cable. He is on the best terms with all the indefatigable little boys in town, from whom he buys their metallic pickings at rates which tempt their cupidity, and give them the alphabetical lessons in crime. The consequence is that in the course of a very few months what might, under other circumstances, be a respectable twelve-foot chamber, is turned into a receptacle where the most incongruous materials in all shapes, sizes and conditions, are thrown heiter skelter, waiting to be finally transformed in the furnace of the foundry into shapes of usefulness and beauty.

Here there is a pile of lead pipe, there a half bushel of nails, yonder mounds of matted, composed of sheet iron, bits of shells, gages, pumps, and every conceivable description of metal. This, however, constitutes but a single department. The ragman comes in and empties his dirty stores. Bags and crates of paper and torn envelopes find their place. The bone gatherer makes his sordid deposits; while the pertinacious little fellow who collects everything in the shape of glass, from the Lilliputian homoplastic vial to the cyclopan ex-receptacle of Epping's Sarsaparilla, finds a ready customer in our heroes, the great junkies. The shop is one of those places where the right hand knoweth not what the left hand doeth. The proprietor is emphatically mum. He asks no questions, and of course tells no lies. Detectives only know the ins and outs of these curious establishments; and it is not infrequently the case that last night's plunder is traced with unerring precision to the dim and musty recesses of these unclean haunts.

The enterprise is, however, undoubtedly one which, in the language of the world, pays. Whether legitimately or illegitimately conducted, there is always a margin of profit which compensates handsomely for the small investments made. From two hundred to five hundred per cent are the ordinary rates upon

NOTICES IN BANKRUPTCY.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA.—IN THE MATTER OF JOHN B. JUNGBLETT, BANKRUPT.—BY WHOM A PETITION FOR ADJUDICATION OF BANKRUPTCY WAS FILED ON THE 28th DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1868, IN SAID COURT.—IN BANKRUPTCY.—THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1868, a Warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the Estate of JOHN B. JUNGBLETT, of the County of Charleston, and State of South Carolina, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition; that the payments of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to said Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be held at No. 59 Broad-street, Charleston, S. C., before R. B. CARPENTER, Registrar, on the sixth day of March, A. D. 1868, at 12 o'clock P. M.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA.—IN THE MATTER OF J. P. SMITH, BANKRUPT.—BY WHOM A PETITION FOR ADJUDICATION OF BANKRUPTCY WAS FILED ON THE 14th DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1868, IN SAID COURT.—IN BANKRUPTCY.—THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1868, a Warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the Estate of J. P. SMITH, of the County of Marlborough, and State of South Carolina, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition; that the payments of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to said Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be held at No. 59 Broad-street, Charleston, S. C., before R. B. CARPENTER, Registrar, on the sixth day of March, A. D. 1868, at 12 o'clock P. M.

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