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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1868.

NO. 210.

GENERAL GRANT.

BY THE LATE MILES O'REILLY.

In the world to day no prouder name
Is borne on any breeze,
And with Grant to steer the ship of State Our flag shall rule the seas ; No "Dominion" shall be north of us, And South of us no foe-

Our Stars and Stripes in the Canadas, And likewise Mexico !

For with President Ulysses Will be few who care to fight-May he rule the country he has saved, And God defend the right!

So, boys! a final bumper, While we all in chorus chant-"For nex! President we nominate Our owe Ulyses Grant ! And if asked what State he halls from, This our sole reply shall be,

"From near Appenaltox Court-House, With its famous apple tree!" For 'twas there to our Ulysses That Lee gave up the fight-ow, boys, "To Grant for President, Now, boys, "To Grant for And God defend the right!"

The Convention.

SIXTY FOURTH DAY.

CAPITOL. AUSTIN. TEXAS,] Aug. 14, 1568,

Convention met pursuant to ad journment; aroll a called; a quorum present Prayer by the chaplain Journal of yesterday read and

Carter moved that in respect to the Hor Thaddens Trevens, the sergeaut at arms be directed to have the diag over the capitolimmediately lowered to half mast. It was

Pedigo, from the committees on counties. made a report.

Phillips from the committee on commerce

and manufactures reported.

Pedigo moved that the rules be suspended

to take up the following resolution respect

Be it r solved by the people of Texas in Convention assembled, 1st, That the Congress of the United States be and are hereby requested to make, by law, Sabine Pass in the State of Texas a port of entry.

2nd. That copies of this resolution signed by the President of this convention, and attorney and believe to issue any to authorize said body corperate to issue any to the contraction.

tested by the se-retary thereof, be forwarded to the speaker of the House of Representatives and the President of the Senate of

the U.S.

Finally passed.

Evans of McLennau offered a resolution to pay the mail carrier of the Convention.

mas introduced a ordinance accepting the Constitution of 1845, etc. Laid over. Payle introduced a declaration desiring its reading to be dispensed with and referred to the committee on internal improvements.

Vaughan offered the following declara-

Be it declared by the people of Texas in convention assembled, 1st. That the police court of Guadulape

county shall have authority to levy a special tax for the purpose of paying off the present indebtedness of said county; Provided, That said special 'ax shall not exceed twenty cents on each undeed dollars worth of property; and further provided, that the occu-pation tax levied by virtue of this ordinance

shall not exceed that levied by the Sta e

Vaughan moved a suspension of the rules nediate consideration of the resol-Convention went into contideration of the report of the committee on General Pro-

OFFICIAL.

LAWS

OF THE UNITED STATES,

Passed at the Second Session of the Fortieth Congress.

AN ACT to

House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That Augustus B Stoughton, John Little, John L. Kidwell, George H. Plant, Le Roy Tuttle, G. W. Hopkins, R. M. Hall, and their associates and assigns, be, and they are hereby, created a body corporate, under the name of the "Connectient Avenue and Park Railway Company," with authority to construct and lay down a single of double track railway, with the macagemy articles and the same construct and the macagemy articles and the same construct and the same construction a lay down a single or double track railway, with the necessary switches and turnouts, in the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia, through and along the following avenues, streets, and highways: Commencing at the intersection of Seventeenth street amount by him subscribed to the treasurer amount by him subscribed to the treasurer amount by him subscribed to the treasurer. west and Pennsylvania avenue, along the west side of Seventeenth street to its inter-section with H street north, thence along Seventeenth street west to its intersection with Connecticut avenue, theuce along said avenue to Boundary street; also, from the intersection of Boundary street and Connecticut avenue along the county road from such intersection, thence on any road epened, or rata, and make public proclamation of the intersection, thence on any road epened, or which may hereafter be opened, west of the Fourteenth street road to within or through the proposed public park, or to the county line of Washington county, with the right to run public carriages thereon drawn by horse power, receiving therefor a rate of fare not exceeding six cents a passenger tor any distance on said road: Provided, That should a majority of stockholders so elect, said road, after reaching the intersection of Boundary street and Connecticut avenue, instead of continuing from said intersection up the county.

ty road now open id, may be constructed along Boundary street in the direction of Meridian Hill to may county road opened, or which may hereafter be opened, west of six-teenth street west, and thence along the said to county road by the most practicable route to the termings near, at, in, or through the

proposed park, as hereinbefore provided.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted. That said road shall be deemed real estate. and, together with other real and personal pro-perty of said body corporate, shell be liable to taxation as other real and personal pro-perty, and to license for 'heir vehicles or cars in the city or county aforesaid, except

as hereinafter provided
Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the said railway shall be laid in the centres of the avenues and streets in the city, (excepting Seventeenth street, there it shall be laid as hereinbefore grovided for.) as near s may be without interfering with ng over the water or gas pip s, in the most eved styles adapted for street railways, with rails of the most approved pattern to be determined by the Secretary of the Interior, laid upon an even surface with the pavement of the streets or avenues; and the space between the two tracks, when two are and, shall not be less than four feet, nor more than six feet; and the carriages shall not be more than six fact in wid b, the gauge to correspond with that of the Washington and Georgetown raisond. That the railway in the cumpy shall be lab-in such manner us will least mierfere with the ordinary travel of the roads on which the said track shall be

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted. That the corporation hereby created shall be bound to keep said tracks, and for a space of two feet beyond the cate rail thereof, and asso the space basees the tracks, at all times well (a et and in good order, without expense to the United States, the city or country of Washington.

S.c. 5. And be it further enacted. That

bothing in this act shall prevent the the gov ernment at any time, at their option, from altering the grade or of erwise improving all avenues and streets occupied by said road, or the city of Washington from so altering or improving such streets and avenues and the sew-rage thereof, as may be under their re spective authority and control; and in succhange their said railway so as to conform to such grade and pavement.
SEC. 6. And be it further enacted. That

this act may at any time be altered, smend ed, or repealed by the Congress of the Unit-ed States.

SEC. 7. And be it further enacted. That note, token, device, scrip, or other evidence of debt to be used as a currency.

Sec 8. And be ut further enacted, That

the capital stock of said company shall not be less than fifty thousand dollars, nor more than two hundred thousand dollars, and that the stock shall be divided into shares of twenty five dollars each, and shall be deem ed personal property, transferable in such manner as the by laws of the company may direct.

SEC. 9. And be it further exactee, That the said company shall place first class cars on said railway, with all the modern im provements for the convenience and comfort Oil Cloth. Hames, Collars. Sc., of passengers, and shall run cars thereon during the day as often as every ten min-utes, between Pennsylvania avenue and utes, Boundary street, and through the day and night on the entire road, or such partions as may be completed, as often as the public

SEC. 10. And be it further enacted, That the said company shall procure such passenger rooms, ticket officer, stables, and depots, at such paints as the business of the railroad shall not exceed that levied by the Sta e

2d. The assessor and collector of said
county shall assess and collect the special
tax authorized above, when authorized by
said county. aive purpose of connecting the said stables and depots with the main tracks. And the said company authorized to purchase or lease such lands or buildings as may be necessary for the passenger rooms, ticket offices, sta bies, and depots above mentioned.

SEC. 11. And be it further enacted, That all articles of value that may be inadvertently left in any of the cars or other vehicles of the said company shall be taken to their principal depot, and entered in a book of record of unclaimed goods, which book shall be opened to the inspection of the public at all reasonable bours of business. SEC. 12. And be it further enacted. That within thirty days after the passage of this act the corporators named in the first section, or a majority of them, or if any refuse or

[Purinc—No. 65.] in a majority of the majority of the results of neglect to act, then a majority of the remainder, shall cause books of subscription to the capital stock of said company to be opened and kept open. in some convenient and accessible piace in the city of Washing.

Be if enacted by the Senate and ton, from nine o clock in the forenoon until ton, from nine o'clock in 'the forenoon until
three o'clock in the afternoon, for a period,
to be fixed by said corporators, not less than
two days, and said corporators shall give
public notice by advertisement in the daily
papers published in the city of Machington
of the time when and the place where said
books shall be opened; and subscribers upon said books to the capital stock of the com-pany shall be held to be stockholders: Proappointed by the corporarors, or h s sub-scription shall be null and void. If, at the end of two days, a larger amount than the capital stock of said company shall have been subscribed, the books shall be closed. rata, and make public proclamation of the number of shares alloted to each, which shall

the corporations And in all meetings of atockholders each share shall entitle the holder to one vote, to be given in person, or SEC. 13. And be it further enacted, That

SEC. 13. And be it juriaer enects, aus-the government and direction of the affairs of the company shall be vested in a board of directors, seven in number who shall be stockholders, and who shall hold their office for one year, and until others are duly elected and qualified to take their places as di-And the said directors (a majority of whom, the president being one, shall be a quarum) shall elect one of their number to be president of the board, who shall also be president of the company; and they shall als choose a treasurer, who shall give bonds with surety to said company, in such sum as the said directors may require, for the faithful sischarge of his trust. In case of a vacancy in the board of directors by the death, resignation, op otherwise of any director, the va cancy of assented thereby shall be filled by

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WHERE DOES OUR FIRST ALEEGIANCE BELONG!

This was the main question of the war, and the one which the majority of the people of the United States thought had been settled by the war. The Union people contending that the United States was a Nation-the Secessionists contending that it was no such thing, but a conglomeration of nationalities.

The war was fought out on this issue, and when it closed most of the secession ists pretended to believe that the Government of the United States was truly a Government and the people thereof composed one nationality. At the present time it is the easiest thing in the world to prove both theoretically and practically that the former seecessionists as a class are still rebels, for there is not one of them that does not believe to-day that his first and highest allegiance belongs to "my State"-there is not one of them that does not have a secret feeling of rejoicing when he hears that gold is going up-or anything else that he thinks will embarrass the Government.

Why, what did the State Sovereignty Democracy do at their Convention in New York? They passed a resolution that the United States Government bonds should be taxed-amid the most weciferous applause-when the laws creating them expressly declares they shall net be.

They know as well as every loyal man in the United States knows, that this is intended to ruin the credit of the United States.

If these bonds can be taxed by the individual States one cent, they can be one hundred cents, and so taxed out of existence. Who doubts but that the webel Legislature of '66 would do this if they could?

It is thus that the old spirit of the rebellion is again cropping out-they are ready and willing to do anything and all things to weaken the General Government-they will talk of the " reserved powers" of the States-which means that they would reserve all power from the United States unless they (the United States) would use it to favor their own petty section.

They may profess a certain loyalty to the Government, but their every action and assertion shows a vindictive and rebellious spirit against it, and nothing prevents them from open hostilities but the power of the Government of the United States, which they have once felt, and we can assure them they will feel again if they persist in giving their primary allegiance to their little petty kingdoms called "States."

I'll take the responsibility, as old Joe said when he held out his arms for the

Speech upon the Sunday Law No. 3

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Mr. Ruby said

I regret, Mr. President, that in the soussion of this question so much serimony and invidiousness has been used. Meeting here as we do on the common platform of American liberty, we ought to discard all sinister modes of proceedure; and the proud charter of American citizenship should restrain us from involving in a discussion of this hindthe narrow prejudices founded on a difference of race, language, or nationality. In religion I am a Protestant-I was educated a Protestant; but this circumstance shall not prevent my discussing this question free from all religious animosity. The odium theolicum must be studiously excluded from our hearts and minds while debating such a subject as this : "Tue right of citizens to meet for recreation, social intercourse or amusement, in gardens, parks, upon the common, in club-rooms, or anywhere else they may choose, on any day in the week. shall not be prohibited by law, provided such meetings do not disturb the public peace nor interfere with the rights of

The amendment of Mr. Schutz pro vides that certain establishments shall be open on Sundays. This country is made up of people from all parts of the world, and every man is here on an equality with every other man. Among others we have Jews among us, and they are entitled to keep their stores open on Sandays; we depart from our usual practice and make an exception in their favor by allowing them to keep open their stores on Sundays.

Now, the Germans have a peculiar behef in regard to the Sabbath. They are in the habit after attending their forenoon and afternoon services at church, of going with their wives and families to the Beer Gardens; and now they merely wish that the same customs which they followed in their native land may be permitted to them here.

Christ Himself, more than eighteen hundred years ago, said that " man was not made for the Sabbath, but the Sabbath made for man." The profound philosophy underlying this sentiment I especially commend to the members of this convention. A just appreciation of its wisdom will save us from perpetrating the folly of endeavoring to curtail the enjoyments of men by means which can by no possibility advance their morality; and all this in deference to an antiquated and obsolete dogma. should regard it as an almost national calamity if a provision were interpolated into the constitution of the State of Texas abridging the rights and liberties of any class of the people.

Within the last few years there has been a great revolution of sentiment in the New England States on this subject. There has arisen there a strong feeling in favor of allowing the masses to spend the Sabbath as they see fit. There is a general and increasing conviction that it would be better as well in a moral and religious as in a sanitary point of view, if the parks and the public libraries were open to the people on that day.

I hope, Mr. President, that this question will be discussed from a dispassionate stand-point. I hope that we shall not commtt the error of supposing that we can legislate men into becoming religious. I am aware that a great many Germans are not men of liberal culture or of comprehensive views on social questions; but they me almost invariably an industrious, thrifty, and lawabiding people, and may be safely trusted with the privileges which this amendment contemplates conferring on them.

We should not forget that the first man that gave the name Protestant to our religion in consequence of his vigorous and successful protests against the abuses of the then dominant Church, was Luther, who was himself a German cannot see, therefore, that religion can be endangered by conceding to the Germans the very moderate demand which is now made upon this convention to be allowed to carry out their national customs in this land of their adoption.

Very Provoking.

In reading over the debates of the Louisiana Legislature, now in session, it is impossible, with the closest scrutiny, to discover which are delivered by white men and which by colored. The conse quence is, if we see anything good, we are afraid to extract it, for fear that some of our readers might be shocked by af-terwards learning that it was said by a " nigger ["

The following description of the con- to be called carpet-baggers! dition of the South is so truthful and so well written, we publish it entire, it is from the N. Y. Independent:

Carpet-Baggers.

"Kings," says Hazlitt, "are superior to warning and to experience." The retired slaveholders of the South have so conducted matters since the war as to suggest at least that amount of similitude between themselves and royalty. As they have always confessed to an ad miration for kings, perhaps they are proud of the likeness.

All tourists in the Southern States durinG the past three years have brought back the same story; vast areas of spulent soil, eager for the wonders working touch of husbandry, still abandoned to the weeds and the wilderness; immense reaches of water power, foam ing and tumbling in idle pess; boundless mineral resources, sleeping the sleep that has been unbroken since creation; magnificent sites for villages and cities, occupied by dingy and tumble-down houses, and by crowds of unhappy gentlemen, destitute of money and of both will and skill to make it. In addition to all this, we are inform d that th cenery is of matchless beauty, and that n many of the states, and im many nonths of the year, the comute is the most delicious in the world,

But why does not Southern society revive? Why this universal stagnation? Why t is torpicity in the recuperative powers of that portion of our country which has been the most by ly favored by Nature? Archbishop Whately, to memorable passage, has said that it is he of the perpetual wonders of history t at countries desolated by war in 'y so swith, and cover over so soon the Ini tracks left by the cour of dia s. W. y does the South present an excep-

The ery comes to us from every part of the South that they need energy, skill, above all, money.

tion to this rule?

But why do not the men with energy, with skill, with money go there? Ever since the surrender of Lee, thousands of the most substantial Northern men have stood ready to go to the South, and to carry thither exactly what the South wants, We are acquainted with extensive agricultural districts where the farmers, at the close of the war, got ready to sell out their farms, and to take their muscle, their money, and their brains to the South. We know of hundreds of men in our large cities, with ample means, weary of commercial life, tired of our sugged climate anxious to settle, with all their wealth, their tact, their civilizing experience, upon estates already for sale in the genial and fertile regions of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Mis ri. Why have they not gone? What are they waiting for?

They are waiting for peace! They have remained on the hither side of the Potomac and Ohio, simply because these very white gentlemen of the South, who stand wringing their hands ever the want of energy, skill, and capital in their communities, have chosen to act ike maniacs or idiots, and have kept their country in such a condition of anarchy as to frighten away the very immigrants who would have brought pros-

perity to them. Were is all the vaunted sagacity of Southern men? We used to hear that every one of them was a trained statesman! If statesmanship means anything, it means this; the ability to comprehend new situations as they occur. in the case of such rare men as Gov Brown, of Georgia, has there been any exhibition of this sort of statesmanship? On the contrary, has there been, among the so called leaders of Southern socie ty, the exhibition of anything since the 1868. war but a sour, obstinate, blind, Bour-bon-like fatuity, either in learning or in

forgetting? Had these men comprehended the situation, they would have said: "We appealed to ballots; you beat us. We ealed to buliets; you beat us. The stest is ended. Our idea goes down. Your idea goes up. Therefore we turn and, admit the new order of things. Come and help us. We need your farmera your artisans, your teachers, your capitalists. Show us how to build up a civilization of tree labor. Welcome! But they have done nothing at all of

Pretending to submit to the national will, they have done so just as the ancients planted basil-with cursing and swearing! Professing to have consented to a genuine peace, they have compelled our loval citizens who went among them to breathe what Froude says Henry VII. breathed on his return from Bosworth Field-"an atmosphere of suspended insurrection." Proclaiming an eager welcome to good settlers from the North, they have received those settlers with a sullen inhospitality; they have insulted them with the nickname of carpet-baggers; they have menaced them with the bloody orgies of the Ku-Klux Klan.

The Father of Poets put into the mouth of Agamemnos this verdict: "Jove will not prosper traitors." That legend is as true in New Orleans and in Richmond as it was under the walls of

A great and a beneficent Idea landed on Plymouth Rock in the 17th century; it wrote the Declaration of Independence in the 18th century; it received the re verted sword of Gen, Lee is the 19th the undersigned, fru or to said the contury. In the awful battle of centuries that Idea has won. That Idea now owns this continent. Nowhere on this continent are men who hold that Idea angildly wew.

you comprehend this fact the better for You do not like the looks of our carpet bage! Would you like the looks of our knapsacks any better!

We commend to you a tale out of the writings of your triend Carlyle. In the seuch National Assembly, while Abbe faury was speaking for throne, for altar, and for tithes, a shrift voice from the gallery exclaimed: "Messigurs of the elergy, you have to be shaved; if you wriggle too much you will get cut.-

Bepublican Meeting in Arkansas Assaulted by a Mob.

The Little Rock Arkansas correspondent of The Chicago Evening Journal, and under the date of July 27, says:

The Republicans met here in council esterday to ratify the nominations of Grant and Colfax. It was the largest gathering ever congregated in the State -at lest 10,000 persons. Numerons speeches were made. Gen. Grunt, fornerly of the Rebei service, spoke to the purpose for an bour. As he was closing, a mob of Seesh came charging down to the crowd, with pistels in band, and commenced firing; the fire bells of the only commenced ringing at the same time. Several shots took effect and wounded some twenty. Intense excitement followed, and Gov Clayton and others finally brough: the chaos to order and dismissed the meeting. But for the exertions of tioy. Clayton, the city no doubt would have been in asher.

The red-monthed Rebels hell a meet ing here to day to chaosse the nomina to as of Soyr our and Blace. The prin e pal orator was U.S. Comeron, who member of the New York Convention He said, "to 60 days from the adjournment of the Convention 500 000 sol diers would be organized into companies, regiments, and bregades, and army corps, ready, it need be, to march to Washington." He recommended every seersh to take the oath required by the He recommended every Reconstruction law-that it was unconstitutional, and not binding, and he closed by saying: "We will take this oath all over the State, and send three votes into the Electoral College, and three Representatives to Congress, and if Ben. Wade does not count our vote, then comes the military organization, with Gen. Slocum at its head, all armed and equipped." Universal cheering followed

BAD LEADERS .- The San Antonio (Texas) Express gives its readers some sensible advice about the political leaders of that state, whom so far the people have followed to destruction with docility and blindness which to a northern man would seem impossible. Reviewing the evil effects of this leadership, it specifies the instances of popular foliy in trusting to it, and petinently asks whether it is "necessary to eat a whole sheep to ascertain whether it be tainted or not."-N. Y. Post.

The True Kentuckian announces the discovery, among the records of the Bourbon Court, of a note drawn by Daniel Boone in favor of "Mosis Dougheday" for £96 "good & Lawfull Money virginia for valuour Reed." note bears date, "fifteenth Day of febury one thousand Seven hundred & Eighty

Scratch a Democrat and you'il find a rebel under his skin;

List of Letters

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S. P. GAMBIA, P.

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TO THE PUBLIC.

FORT DAVIS, Texas. Aug. 10, 1868. I hereby warn all persons not to give credit to my wife, E. P. Murphy, on my recount, as I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract from this date.

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P. MURPHY.

NOTICE.

A full settlement having been made with the creditors of the late firm of S. Wulfing & Ce, and ell the assets of said firm and of their successor, E. Cramer, having been transferred to the undersigned, all persons indebted to sa d firm or to said Gramer, are hereby notified to come forward and settle with me.

Office at the store of Mesers. Hertiberg & Simon, Main street, San Antonio.

R. WULFENG. R. WULFING.

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HEADQUARTERS FIFTS MILITATY DISTRICT,
OFFICE OF CRIEF QUARTERMASTER,
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cepted, and to be consumed in such quanti-ties as may be required to keep the Pest constantly supplied during the time. Bids to be sealed and endorsed "Propo-sals for Hay." (at Griffia or Richardson as

the case may be.) and addressed to the nu-

Bvt. Maj. General REYNOLDS. Bvt. Brig. Gen. Chief Qr. Mr. 5th Mil. Dist.

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The partnership heretofore existing be-tween Kraudelt & Posert, in the business of Confectionary, is this dey dissolved by mu

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The undersigned begs leave to inform the public that he is sow prepared to do any kind of work in the Book-binders line, such as binding newspapers, books, and also all sorts of repairing and fancy work.

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BADLY SOLD .- Yesterday morning, a country wan attracted to Fish & Co's Auction Rooms on Main Plaza by the stentorean voice of the salesman, was induced to purchase what appeared to be a very fine poncy, f r the mer nominal sum of \$20, apparently well satisfied with his bargain he, after set thing, jumped on and rode of in style. but lo his ideas of good trading was of short duration, for after proceeding about 20 rods the animal fell down keeled over and done gone and kicked the bucket. The countryman then had to pay for hauling him off. The last we saw of him he was going over towards Whiteheads muttering to himself, "all is not gold that glitters."

SENSIBLE - We learn that Crisp, latery connected with the Herald establishment, has become disgusted with the dirty, thieving sheet and quit the concern Crisp is a strong, sound demograt or rebel, but the pres-sure of concacting the editorial colum'is of a broken down, worthles, secesh paper, was too heavy for him, and he was sharp enough to give it up before it broke him. Who is the next one to be gulled by the enterpris ng firm that cannot afford to buy their telegrams; but prefer stealing them from the Radical press, ha, ha, ha, what a country, what a peoples. What a paper what a spunger. Better sell out Henry and open a pea nut stand; else you'll surely go under too.

Sam .- Why is the local reporter of the Herald like a mushroon.

Qubs dat up Zeke, what is it. ase he's a regular sap head, His waist is remarkably slen ter. H - growth is exce ingly repid And his top is a commonly tender.

A BRAUTIFUL EXTRACT .- A Main street policeman helping a pretty girl out of a mud puddle.

We attended the theatrical exhibition given at Dryden's Hall Thursday evening, by "our Jessie," her sister Cecella, Mr. Boben and Signor Gornisa, the world renowned Harpist; and must say it was a very agreeable entertainment. The performance was good, as was evinced by the frequent applause of an appreciative audience We hope this talented little troupe will continue to favor us with the drams for some time, and trust they will have better houses in future; to hear "our Jessie" sing "Sparking Sunday night, is of itself a rich treat, and worthy the attention of all, go and listen for yourselves.

Bohen singe like a crow, and looks really poetical, with that comical phiz of his, when endeavoring to appear serious; go and see Bohen he is a

The questions and answers of the Symph is an insult to most of the audience, and it should be put out. Without the Symph, the troupe will succeed better than with it.

The following has been handed us, which we most heartily endorse :

City Fathers, listen to a wise proposition; Would it not be a good idea to dig a well in the centre of the Military Plaza, for the benefit of many who are now compelled to get water from a few on the Plaza, who seem very much disinclined to allow their wells for public use. Oh! do dig a well. OLD CITIZEN.

THEATRICAL. -On Sunday evening last, while sauntering carelessly along Commerce street near the bridge, our attention was attracted by hearing sounds of the most enthusiastic applause, which eppeared to come from the brilliantly lit up Casino. We about faced, and, upon proceeding thither, ascertained that the Theatre was in full blast, and the enthusiasm manifested by the large and delighted audience was in expression of the very perfect rendition of a play known as " Narcio," written by Brachvogel, by those accomplished and talented artists, Mr. and Mrs. Osterman, who lately arrived here from New Orleans, Mr. Osterman having been the director of the large German Theatre in that city. The piece was rendered in fire style, the two principal characters being well and ably sustained by Mr. Osterman and lady. The character of the Duke was excellently carried through by one of our citizens, who proved that e was not unfamiliar with the stage.

In fact, to be brief, all engaged dequitted themselves admirably, and were warded by request and hearty applanse. Notwithstanding the Leat, the Hall was very crowded, and "seats scarce;" but, remembering that " beggais dust not be choosers," ye Local being an intruder, we could not gramble at being ohiged to stand up, which we h roedy did for an bout, when, feeling very ir , we left in quest of-water.

RAIN - We would mention that we have had a fine rain, were it not for the fact that the few in town who do not already know it, read the Herald, which undoubtedly will inform its readers.

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Th undersigned inform their friends and the public generally, that they have removed the "Turner Hall" to the corner of Yturri and Market street, in Perseh's new building, where they will supply them with the coolest drieks. Attached to the Hall is a new Billiard and a Jenny Lind Table,

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