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AMUSEMENTS.

PLACIDE'S VARIETIES—GRAVIER STREET.

Stage Manager.....Mr. JOHN SEFTON.
Treasurer.....Mr. WARREN.

TWENTY-THIRD WEEK OF THE STAR COMPANY.

FIRST NIGHT OF THE DRAMA, PAULINE.

MONDAY EVENING, May 9, 1859,

Commences with the highly interesting romantic drama entitled PAULINE—Count Horace de Beauvais, Mr. George Jordan; Leon de Beaubaump, Mr. Briggs; Lucien de Nerval, Mr. A. H. Davenport; Max, Mr. Plunkett; Henri, Mr. Maurice; Cyrille, Mr. Seymour; De Montlonis, Mr. Duncan; Ingbi, Mr. Lenton; Pauline, (her 1st appearance) Miss Alice Mann; Gabrielle, Miss A. Graham; Mme de Nerval, Mrs. Warren; Hostess, Mrs. Seymour; Harriet, Miss L. Graham.....PAS DE FLEURS, by the Misses A. and H. Gale.....To conclude with the laughable farce, THE YANKEE TEAMSTER; or, The People's Lawyer—Robert Howard, Mr. Plunkett; Hugh Winslow, Mr. Morris; Solon Shingle, John Owens; John Hibley, Mr. Briggs; Mrs. Otis, Mrs. Warren; Grace, Mrs. Mark Smith.

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Tuesday Evening, May 10, 1859,

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A CRESCENT CITY LYRIC—NUMBER II.

BY ELLIS AMMONETTE.

Ah! well I marked the morning
Of the day I hoped for bliss;
I even saw its dawning,
For fear a ray I'd miss;
I saw its moonless darkness
Yield to Aurora's flush,
And heard uprousing nature
Break from its solemn hush.

Would you know the joy that kept me
Lying all night awake?
'Twas a drive that happy morning,
With Christine, to the lake;
A drive down to the lake, I say,
With golden-haired Christine,
Who loves to hear spring's early birds
And catch the dewdrops' sheen.

I found her waiting at the window,
With guileless, girlish grace,
And Oh! she looked most saintly fair
'Mid the folds of curtaining lace;
Few moments after saw us then
Dashing the road along,
And Christine said my trotter's hoofs
Were musical as song.

The willows hoar that grace the way
Bent lowly from above,
And whispering, sighed of hope and youth,
And their attendant, love;
The quiet offspring of the lake
Lay glass-like on our right,
Mirroring bank and tangled brake,
And glinting sunbeams bright.

I thought I had the firm resolve
That morn to try my fate,
So soon as I had paid the toll
And we had passed the gate;
But when I pulled upon the reins,
And drew up on the snowy beach,
I had not framed the fateful words—
Excess of feeling choked my speech.

There, where the waves sweep gently up,
Of fair Lake Pontchartrain,
I learned the richness of my heart
Was lavished all in vain;
The quivering lips that lowly spoke
A sad regretful "no,"
Had power to change my day of bliss
To one of deepest wo.

LAWS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

In the Supplement to the Crescent of this morning, we publish several important laws, passed at the last session of the Legislature of Louisiana. The first, entitled "An act relative to free persons of color coming into the State from other States or foreign countries," is specially important to that class of people. Its provisions are peculiarly and remarkably stringent. The second relates to sheriffs and indemnity bonds. The third is "An act for the relief of seamen." Sailor boarding house keepers and others concerned, directly or indirectly, would do well to scan its provisions carefully. The fourth is entitled "An act to regulate the fees, costs and other expenses in criminal prosecutions in the Parish of Orleans." These acts are taken from the State paper, and are, therefore, officially correct. We shall hereafter, as heretofore, publish all laws of general interest, or immediate local bearing, as they are promulgated in the State gazette—that is, when we can find room in our usually crowded columns.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

THE ORLEANS.—A varied and most attractive bill is offered for the benefit of the Asylum of Indigent Widows and Aged Persons.

THE VARIETIES.—The romantic drama entitled "Pauline" will be performed, Miss Alice Mann making a first appearance in the part of *Pauline*, the other principal characters by Messrs. Jordan, Davenport, Briggs, Plunkett, and Miss A. Graham. After a dance the entertainment will conclude with "The Yankee Teamster."

THE AMPHITHEATER.—The Marsh Juveniles, with daring enterprise, announce Shakspeare's tragedy "Richard III," with Master Louis as the Crookback and Miss Louise as *Richmond*.

CONCERT HALL.—Mr. Leo Taylor, the great wizard, will do natural magic and ventriloquism.

THE TROUBLES IN UTAH.—The Salt Lake correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, under date of the 8th ult., says that the excitement there has somewhat abated, and that this is attributed in part to the knowledge the Mormons now have of the practical working of the Jury law passed by the late Legislature, it being a complete bar to the punishment of any crime committed by the Mormons. Under this law the Clerks of the Mormon County Courts select the Grand and Petty Juries of the Federal Courts, and such restrictions are imposed as disqualify every Gentile in the Territory. The rupture between Judiciary and Executive is stated to be open and irreconcilable unless the Governor yields, which he will not do; and if the Administration moves in the matter detrimental to the Judges, they will resign and publish a manifesto disclosing darker and bloodier scenes than any heretofore exposed. Judge Cradlebaugh has adjourned the Court of Provo, being unable to accomplish anything. Brigham Young delivered a temperate discourse in the Tabernacle on the 7th.

OUR CONSULS IN MEXICO.—In view of the fact that the Church Government had revoked the exequatur of Mr. Black, our Minister in the city of Mexico, President Juarez has published a proclamation directing the American Consuls and Vice-Consuls to proceed peacefully in the exercise of their official functions without reference to the pretensions of the spurious Government at the capital. In the name of the Mexican Republic he declares Mr. Black's exequatur confirmed anew.

SEIZURE OF AN AMERICAN.—The Navy Department is in receipt of dispatches from Capt. Lavalette, dated Gulf of Spezzia, April 8, in which he says that Conterno Ottaiio, a musician on board the Wabash, was seized by the Sardinian authorities on the ground that he was a native of that country and was absent from the recruiting of 1839. He has been released, as, on examination, it did not appear that he owed, as was claimed, military service to that Government. The correspondence shows that Capt. Lavalette took prompt action.

A Miss Riley, of Indiana, while on a visit lately at the house of a clergyman, mixed a Seidlitz powder in a couple of glasses, and instead of pouring the two mixtures together, she drank first one and then the other, so that the effervescence took place in her stomach and strangled her. A physician was called, but could not relieve the unfortunate girl.

Arrivals at the Principal Hotels Yesterday.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL.—R A Stewart, W A Reed, Mr Wilkinson, La....J P Gray, B W Sharp, Ky....W C McIlemore, Ala....S H Lefevy, N Y....J O Harrison, Ala....R H Wood, Miss....G C Edward, J M Harris, S C....J G Dean, Miss....L Vinig, G H Potter, N Y....W F Mason, Miss....R H Mason, La....Mrs Wm Libbey and children, M L Breese, N Y....H A Harris, Wm Heath, J L M Gilmore, J Warren jr, W A Leavitt, H Penn, J P Foster, A N Fuller, La....W M Summers, Miss....E S Stevens, Miss....A J Leonard, La....N S Wright, Dr J D Cahill U, A L Yarbrough, R G Swindell, Miss....G T Arnold, La....J Watson, G J Leach, Texas....E A Hering, Penn....R S Keely, Mass....A M Harris....Jno R Duer, U S N....K Matthews, O....Mr and Mrs A Tyler, Tex....John Welch, Alabama....G Blake, A Snyder and lady, Louisiana.

CITY HOTEL.—G McClansland, H Wilkins, E E Carter, La....D S Newcomb's Col....S Holland, Mex....W R Dewee, Tex....F J Kellogg, Ala....J H Jackson, R F Parkeville, S Wood, Col, H R M Donald, A J Shaw, S Shirley, Tex....G R Spalding, City....J E Spack, C P Whitemarl, La....G J Hockley and lady, Miss....C P Wyckoff, B Avering, J M Wilson jr, J Witherspoon, Ala....C Berkeley, Va....R C Syme, Ga....G Gleckmeyer, N Y....H West, Ga....R R Pickens, Miss A Powell, Ala....Wm Woolsey, H Crawford, N Y....S F Slater, City....D M Perry, Alabama....Dix S. Dreschler, Stamps, Miss....R H Harrison, Tenn....Dr Demerier, James S Hood and lady, Tom Saunders, C Nettleton, La.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL.—Jas Reynolds, C Lecker, L Hinel, Ala....John Tomlow N Y....P F Heath, Miss, L A Hodge, Louisiana.

NEW POLITICAL MOVEMENT.

We have been favored with the following copy of a call, circular or appeal, which we understand is being circulated throughout the city for signatures. For the general information of the public we publish it in full. Here it is:

AN INDEPENDENT CITIZENS' TICKET FOR THE PARISH OF ORLEANS.—The undersigned, citizens of New Orleans, desirous of redeeming the credit of the city and establishing a reform in the management of the government, by securing for it an honorable, economical and prudent, though a public spirited administration; and believing that these objects can be attained only by an entire disregard and an ignoring of the present political parties in the election of members of the Common Council and of all parochial officers, hereby invite all their fellow-citizens who have the welfare and the advancement of this city at heart, to join them in the support of an INDEPENDENT CITIZENS' TICKET, to be composed of citizens of well-known honor, integrity, intelligence and public spirit, regardless of their opinions on national or State politics, to be voted for at the election to be held on the first Monday in June next.

For our part we like independence. The word sounds well. It has a connection with a document we were educated to respect, to look to as a guide, to admire, to revere. There is nothing like independence—honest, intelligent independence—in thought, word and deed, and he who governs himself accordingly, never loses possession of an inestimable jewel—his own self-respect. Misfortune may come upon him—blight may fall upon his prospects—friends may become ungrateful and cold—but if he is truly, really and intelligently independent, he has a consolation he cannot be deprived of. His heart will always remain stout, and he can always afford to hold his head loftily.

Being fully embued with these emotions, and feeling an entire consciousness of honest independence, we propose criticising the above call, circular or appeal, in the manner and form prescribed by our best judgment, without any regard to parties, interests or individuals, and with no intention of subserving any other purpose than that which should animate all good citizens and tax-payers.

We understand that gentlemen for whom we have the highest respect and regard are engaged in this movement. If we show that their premises are unfounded, and that their assumed facts are as baseless as the dream of a disordered imagination, they must lay the fault at their own doors, not ours. As faithful journalists, it is our duty to give utterance to our convictions truthfully. We have ever done so on all occasions, and shall not fail to do so in this instance.

The call, circular or appeal, given above, starts out with the proposition that certain citizens of New Orleans are "desirous of redeeming the credit of the city and establishing a reform in the management of the government by securing for it an honorable, economical and prudent, though a public spirited administration."

"Redeeming the credit of the city!" Well, that is good. From it a stranger would infer that the "credit of the city" was at a low ebb—lower than ever before—when the undeniable facts and indisputable figures show that the city "credit" was never, in all the epochs of the history of New Orleans, at as honorable and proud an elevation as it is now! Gentlemen "independents," your first allegation of complaint won't hold water for a moment, because it is at variance with well known, incontrovertible truths.

You want to establish a "reform in the management of the government." What "government" do you mean? What "reform" do you allude to? The Common Council is, in reality, like all deliberative bodies, the "government" of this city. What grounds of complaint exist against it? We should like to see something tangible brought forward. We are weary of generalities and unsustained assertions—generalities and assertions not as valuable as the paper upon which they are printed. The present Council, we unhesitatingly assert, is the best, take it all in all, the city has ever been blessed with. Some of the first merchants and largest property holders in town belong to it, legislate in it, and do the best they can for their constituents. Is it intended to reflect upon their honorable escutcheons? We hope not and think not. The only well based complaint we have known urged against the Council, is that it has been too "prudent," too "economical," and that in guarding the interests of the people it has been guilty of overmuch circumspection—that it has moved too slow. If this be a fault, it leans to the right side, as all taxpayers will admit. We have seen the Legislature of the State vote away a million of dollars in an hour; and of all the millions of the Swamp Land Fund thus voted away and recklessly squandered, it is doubtful whether a solitary monument will remain three weeks hence! Would you, gentlemen, have the Municipal Legislature follow the example of the State Legislature? Think a moment, and you will say no—emphatically no.

Then, what other "reform" do you ask for? What is it! Where is it? We have shown that the Council has been, if anything, too "prudent" and "economical," and we are sure that none of you will say that the members thereof are not "honorable" men. And, as your call gives us nothing but assertion to go upon, we will proceed to state a few unquestionable facts: Within the last four or five years the municipal debt has been decreased between twelve and fifteen hundred thousand dollars. It strikes us this is a "reform" which will prove quite palatable to those who pay taxes. The parallel to this fact cannot be found in any large city in the Union. With cotemporary cities the taxes enlarge while the public debt grows greater. With us it has been different. This, we humbly suggest, is a "reform" we all ought to be proud of; and if Councils, like those of the past four years, are kept in power ten years longer, the Crescent City will be the only commercial mart on the western hemisphere that is burthened with little or no public debt. Then, again, the fact should not be lost sight of that the taxes on real estate in New Orleans, for the support of the city government proper, are far lighter than in any other metropolis in the confederacy. Consequently, very little "reform" can be reasonably asked for in this particular. Further, under the auspices of the present Common Council, more square stone pavement has been contracted for than under the auspices of all previous Councils! Is not this a "reform" upon which every citizen should congratulate himself? Assuredly it is. And, speaking of pavements, reminds us of the streets. The streets have been in bad condition for a long time. But there is no avoiding that, with rainy weather and cobble stone pavements. For the most part we have cobble pavements, and we have had rainy weather almost uninterruptedly for months. With such pavements as we have, and with such weather as we