

The New Orleans Crescent

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS.

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THE DAILY CRESCENT

Published EVERY MORNING—Mondays excepted. Yearly Subscription, in advance, \$15; Half yearly, \$8. Quarterly, \$4. Single copies, 10 cents.

Rates of Advertising:

Table with columns for Square, 1 month, 2 months, 3 months, 6 months, 12 months. Includes rates for various ad types like 'One', 'Two', 'Three', etc.

Monthly advertisements inserted every other day, to be charged two-thirds the above rates.

First and Fourth page monthly advertisements, each square, \$20 per month.

Transient advertisements, having the run of the paper, first insertion, \$1.50 per square; each subsequent insertion, 75 cents per square.

First and Fourth page transient advertisements, each insertion, \$1.50 per square.

Advertisements inserted at intervals, to be charged as new each insertion.

Regular advertisers, who advertise largely, shall be allowed such discounts from above named transient rates as may be agreed upon; provided, that in no case shall such discount exceed 25 per cent.

All business notices of advertisements to be charged 50 cents per line, each insertion.

All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance.

All advertisements not marked for specific number insertions will be published six times and charged accordingly.

All bills with regular advertisers shall be rendered monthly. A square is the space occupied by ten lines solid matter.

THE WEEKLY CRESCENT

Published every Saturday morning. Subscription, \$5 per annum, in advance; half yearly and quarterly, same rates; single copies, 10 cents.

Rates of Advertising:

Table with columns for Square, 1 month, 2 months, 3 months, 6 months, 12 months. Includes rates for various ad types like 'One', 'Two', 'Three', etc.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1869.

AMUSEMENTS.

St. Charles.—The St. Charles Theater was never fuller than it was last evening on the occasion of Lotta's farewell benefit and her appearance as the Female Detective.

There was a very large and brilliant audience in the hall, and the performance was a most successful one.

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CITY TOPICS.

The model Legislature has again commenced to tinker at the city money question. Notice was yesterday given in the House of a bill authorizing the issue of bonds by the mayor, in which to find city notes. It will be presented to day. Notice of the introduction of two other financial bills was given. One provides for the issuance of certificates of indebtedness by the State to the amount of \$100,000, to make up the deficiency in the levee fund; the other authorizes the issue of bonds known as "rebbacks," in which State warrants shall be funded. The immigrants and field hands will commence to-day cracking these interesting financial notes with their legislative jaws. Something wonderful may be expected from their efforts.

The rear of the city is still under water from the heavy rains which have been falling almost unintermittently for the last few weeks, as well as from the overflowing of Lake Pontchartrain. There is a great deal of suffering in consequence among the numerous families dwelling on the edges of the swamp all along the outskirts of the city. The repeated overflows, and the inadequacy of the draining machines used by the corporation, have tended greatly to depreciate the value of real estate in that region. It is no pleasant prospect afforded a numerous household, that of being required to make themselves skillful in the use of a paddle or an oar. Crawfish are plentiful, however, and can be caught in abundance from one's porch; whilst the best accompaniment of bullfrogs lends resounding grace to the tones of the piano. The only wonder is that the Legislature has not already assessed and taxed the water privileges of the people out there. However, "ill is the wind that favors nobody," and the youth of the city enjoy great sport in skills, dugouts, on gunnicks, planks, etc., as they navigate the watery expanse. Every party of youngsters that goes out there—all and those of an adventurous spirit go—carries guns and ammunition to shoot the bittern, the crane and the diver which frequent the submerged fields.

How does it happen that while all vehicles belonging to or driven by plebeians and common poor white trash, are prevented by order of the Legislature from passing by the State House while the black and tan is in session, the carriage containing the lank limbs and slim corpus of our highly respected and much loved young governor, is allowed to drive up to its door, obstructions and the will of the Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding? We suppose it is on the principle that a beggar on horseback will ride to the devil, that we are to account for this impudence on the part of the Illinois man. After all, though, we suppose it makes but little difference. An assemblage of adventurers and renegades make laws, and an adventurer breaks them. The two events fit each other very well.

We have previously noticed how the habits of the gallery of the House amuse themselves by throwing each other's hats into the body of the House. Yesterday, however, they struck out a new line, and complaints were made by honorable members that the galleryists chewed tobacco and were not at all particular as to whether their expectorations fell on the heads of honorable members or not. An order was issued by the speaker ordering the ejection of any person caught in the act of spitting into the House, when quiet was restored.

It is provided in one of the city ordinances, which has been in force for twelve years past, that an appropriation of four hundred dollars be made for each inmate of any orphan asylum in the city, and that upon the written order of the mayor any asylum claiming the benefit of such appropriation should maintain any orphans therein sent to them. Last year thirteen asylums availed themselves of this privilege, and filed, through their officers, on the date fixed by the ordinance, a statement of the number of inmates upon which might be estimated the aggregate necessary to be appropriated by the city. This year we learn but four or five have thus far done so, although the first of December last was the specified time. In order that there may be no misunderstanding relative to the provisions of the ordinance, we publish the following articles of it for the benefit of all who may be interested:

Art. 771 (1)—That the sum of fourteen dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated annually for the maintenance and education of each orphan in the various asylums of this city and suburbs, upon the conditions hereinafter enumerated.

Art. 772 (2)—That the president and secretary, or the regular legal officers of each asylum claiming this appropriation shall, on the first day of December in each year, furnish to the controller of the city a full and correct statement of the number, age and sex of each orphan inmate of their respective asylums on that day, and said statement shall be the basis of the appropriation for the ensuing year.

Art. 773 (3)—That the officers of each and every asylum claiming this appropriation shall, upon the written order of the mayor of the city, receive and maintain all orphans thus sent to them, free from any additional charge to the city; and that the controller, upon the certificate of the mayor that the foregoing conditions have been complied with, shall warrant on the treasurer in favor of the president of each asylum thus entitled for the amount appropriated to each asylum, in equal quarterly payments.

The patent life insurance company, known as the Legislature of Louisiana, is now in full operation. To take out a policy in it, all that is necessary is to be a good Radical after the "truly lily" stripe, get killed, and presto, the State writes you your wife a pension. Witness the cases of Mesdames Sinclair, Hurst, Pope, Chase, et al. Neat thing, isn't it?

The latest vagary of the Legislature is an act to prevent the appearance of the Mistick Krew on Mardi Gras night. It is not exactly so entitled, but is called "an act to prevent the appearance of persons masked or otherwise disguised in the streets of cities and public highways." It was introduced by a colored man and brother.

Somebody sportively inclined in the gallery of the House, yesterday, checked an ivory headed cane into the body of the House. The only damage done was to startle the nerves of a distinguished member of the press gang near whom it fell. The cane was confiscated and placed at the speaker's desk.

Strangers in the city will find the levee well worthy of a visit this evening. A number of fine fast packets are advertised to leave to-day. Amongst them are such clippers as the Belle Lee, Wild Wagoner, Vicksburg and Lafourche. The sight of all these magnificent steamers will be a splendid one.

metropolis lay their only hope of safety from a raid by these desperate characters, they raised their "truly lily" voices loudly in a protest against any such resolution, and finally made their opposition so strong that it was compelled to be postponed for consideration until to-day, when it will probably be heroically strangled by the honorable gents, whose sanguinary propensities are principally developed in the "killing" of wholesome bills, and whose warlike proclivities are all merged into the desire to have blue coated protectors constantly around them. Well, poor fellows, if they feel any easier with the policemen about them, let them have 'em. After all, it is a good thing for the community that the metro-politans are thick about the corner of Conti and Royal streets. Pickpockets must be watched, you know, and certainly a good place to watch them is a their headquarters.

The theaters last evening were all three of them crowded to overflowing. Lotta and Charfran had their farewell benefits at the St. Charles and Varieties respectively, while "Humpty Dumpty" was the attraction at the Academy of Music. Treasurer Gleason, and fifty people for want of more seats; and Treasurer Klutznigg, for the same cause, was compelled to say "Good evening" to about as many more. The Varieties was no exception either, every seat being occupied. At this rate managers may yet reap a handsome harvest before the season is over.

In the Senate, Thursday, P. B. S. Pinchback, colored senator from the Second District of New Orleans, pending discussion upon the civil rights bill, had occasion to remark with much animation that he could not get a common drink from the commonest grog-shop on account of his color. Quoth Senator Ogden: "Sir, in consideration of your exalted position of State senator, you have no business to desire common drinks." Senator Pinchback said something about champagne and resumed the thread of his speech.

The fire which occurred at the corner of St. Charles and Poydras streets night before last, although destructive to property, cannot strictly be said to have seriously damaged the architectural symmetry of the square in question. The buildings burned over all one story in height, and far from elegant in external finish or appearance. Now that the disaster has removed them, what a splendid building site is offered for some enterprising capitalist—that a place it would be for a theater, for instance, or for a first class public hall of some kind. Central and valuable as the property, some building of this character erected upon it, would be an ornament to the neighborhood and a source of profit to its proprietor.

Yesterday, while Mr. Noble was speaking in the House on the Slave House bill, he was interrupted by a member named Dewees who stated that the half hour allowed him under the rules had expired. The speaker stated that the half hour had not expired as he had kept the time. "And so have I," answered Dewees. Whereupon the speaker ordered the sergeant-at-arms to arrest Dewees for contempt of the chair and remove him from the House. This was done and order reigned in Warsaw.

The Crescent acknowledges the receipt of a bottle of the celebrated Bon Savoyard cordial from those popular wine and liquor merchants Messrs. Barnett & Bousquet, No. 24 Conti street. The craft each imbued a glass of the inviting and delectable beverage, and as its peculiar properties are represented to possess the elixir of life, the longevity of our editorial corps will consequently be established beyond dispute.

Much has been said and written concerning the mysteries of Free Masonry. Its rites, by conjectures of a free tendency, have sometimes been assailed. Prejudiced minds have abused its secrecy; but the order to-day stands like the symbolic arch, pressure merely serving to demonstrate its strength. Its adherents eschew proselytism, yet are constantly making converts. They forbear to refer in words the assaults of their opponents, but in deeds of silent, searching, unobtrusive benevolence they have set an example to all, for it has been written, "By their fruits shall ye know them."

"Faith, hope and charity; and the greatest of these is charity." We do not know that this Divine precept is inscribed on their law tables, but the workings of the order nobly show forth the closing clause.

One of their safest and surest modes of carrying out their ideas of benevolence is their Mutual Relief Association, and we would in this connection state that this branch of the order meets this evening at half past 6 o'clock in Mt. Moriah Lodge rooms (Bible House) for the purpose of electing board of directors. An event of such importance cannot fail to interest the members, whose punctual attendance, it is useless to add, is of paramount necessity.

THE VICTOR CANE MILL.—Upon the invitation of Messrs. Thos. B. Bodley & Co., yesterday repaired to McConnell's lumber yard to witness an experiment of sugar making with the Victor cane mill, manufactured by Messrs. Hlymeyer, Norton & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. We must say, together with many of our most experienced citizens and planters, that the results were such as to meet their entire satisfaction. As an invention, we admit, from practical demonstration, that it is one which meets the necessities of the times, and one which is calculated to greatly enhance the development of our agricultural resources. Its chief importance consists in its cheapness, both in machinery, fuel, the labor necessary to engineer it, and the rapidity with which the desired end is accomplished. The simplicity and cheapness of this mill bring it within the means of every man who owns ten acres of ground to make an independent maintenance, and when the making of sugar, which is one of our principal crops, has been heretofore confined to the man of capital, the economy of this invention brings it within the reach of every one who owns his little patch of ground, not only to make a good living for himself, but to greatly add to the revenue of the country. For the satisfaction of those desiring any information connected with this new process, we will here mention the fact that Messrs. C. D. Roberts and W. A. Jordan were the conductors of this experiment. These gentlemen are the machinists, and understand thoroughly the process of sugar-making. The price of these mills certainly claims the especial attention of our planter friends. These machines are for sale by Messrs. Chas. E. Wynne & Farr, 166 Gravier and 17 Union street, and by Messrs. Thos. B. Bodley & Co., No. 9 Perdido street.

But few men are better known to our merchants than is Capt. Frank Keeling, and none stand higher in their estimation as a steamboatman. For years he has been identified with the trade between this city and Camden, Ark., and we venture to assert that amongst the residents of the Ouachita valley no other commander on that stream has warmer friends or more of them. When we announce that he has taken charge of the fine passenger steamer Mayflower, we feel that the announcement will be hailed with feelings of satisfaction by his friends here and at all intermediate points between this city and Camden. She is really a magnificent steamer, and worthy of its truly, trusty veteran. Remember the Mayflower leaves on Tuesday, the 9th inst., at 5 P. M., and will go through to Camden.

Buy the only sewing machine fit for family use, the Grover & Baker. Warranted for five years. Quilter, braider and hemmer given with each machine at 182 Canal street.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS, ETC.

T. S. Arthur has three magazines on his hands. Carotta grows handsome. Bismarck's right hand man is named Bacher. Spring Hill College was burned Thursday night. Gov. Crapo, of Michigan, is again seriously ill. We are threatened with a short ice crop. Seven Iowa journals have died lately. A violent snow storm commenced on the 2d at the West. Gen. Grant dined with the French minister on the 2d. There is to be an inauguration ball. The fools have carried their point. India exports the famine scenes of eight years ago. Pike sunk half a million in his New Jersey dykes. Bismarck has to be lulled to sleep by a music box. Dan Rice received \$1,000 per week for the use of his name. General Lee is to set up a farm in connection with his college. Thanks to the officers of the steamers Louise and I. C. Harris. Miss Charlotte Thompson is playing in Montgomery. The new postage stamps will be issued in February. The last Parisian idea is to cover velocipedes with advertising. The Massachusetts Anti Slavery Society is still squaring away at something or other. An eighteen years' courtship in Worcester, Mass., has come to an end by marriage. Mrs. Buffum, of Chicago, wants a woman for president in 1872. State senator Dore, of Illinois, is the Bergh of thisburgh. New York city complains of weather "positively warm." Hon. J. F. Espinoudas Squash vegetates in the Kansas Legislature. Edwin Forrest draws badly in the New England towns, because the folks won't believe it is the same old tragedian. None of the French marshals have sons, except McMahon, the duke of Magenta; and his is a very feeble specimen. Abraham B. Barnett, of the Kaw tribe, in Kansas, is the original "Big Injun." He weighs 425 pounds. The tunnel under the Chicago river is not popular with well-dressed Chicagoans on account of the constant dripping of dirty water from above. Grant has been bowled down by the ball managers, and it remains to be seen if they can make him dance. The sparsely settled territory at the rear of the city, between the canals, has been flooded ever since the storm of Monday. A Down East editor says: "Mr. Brown is a clear thinker, a ready and vigorous writer, and a first-rate fellow to be within the past year the son of one of his contributors has been elected president of the United States." The rector of a "high" church in New York lives correspondingly, by attending dinner parties, playing cards, drinking wine and frequenting the theater. General Hancock persistently refuses to become a candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, or to interfere with the local politics of the State, so long as he may remain in the army. It is on all that General Butler's daughter—Miss Blanche—decidedly one of the belles of the season, is soon to be married to an army officer. The prince imperial is learning to play the fiddle. His tutor urged the emperor to have piano lessons given to him, but Napoleon decided in favor of the violin. The emperor himself is quite an excellent fiddler. One old Lamartine despite his weaknesses, is still popular in Paris, is proved by the fact that during the first four days after his return to his villa in Passy, upward of fifteen hundred persons left their cards at his house. Dr. Wendell Holmes has been telling of a doctor who bled and physicked the Pilgrims in the Mayflower. This man, Dr. Fuller, is quoted as writing to Gov. Bradford, in 1609, "I have been to Matapan, and let twenty of those people bleed." The indulgence of absinthe, which already prevails to a great extent among all classes of Frenchmen, threatens to become as wide-spread in France and as injurious there as opium-eating is in China. Our special Austin dispatches of last night say the Austin convention has adopted universal manhood suffrage. They are in haste to do the bidding of their masters at Washington.—(Galveston News, 4th.) Secretary McCulloch, says "Mack" on his retirement from the cabinet, will not return to the West to live, but will continue his residence in Washington. Browning will go to Illinois and Seaward to the devil most likely. Ex-President Roberts, of Liberia, was one of the guests at Senator Semmer's dinner table last Thursday evening, the first instance in which a colored man has been invited in Washington to dine with a senator. The last number of Dr. Newman's paper contains graphic sketches of several members of the Louisiana House of Representatives. Our handsome young statesman, Pope Noble, is drawn with a free hand. Chicago wants to know what State it belongs to. The other day, while nearly all the members from Cook county were at home, a bill was introduced in the House of Representatives and passed, "ceding the city of Chicago to Indiana and Wisconsin." The windy city does not seem to be over popular in the Illinois Legislature.—(St. Louis Democrat.) Dora d'Istria, the Wallachian princess, is believed to be the most learned woman of our times. She reads and speaks fifteen languages, writes beautiful novels and profound essays, has a thorough knowledge of the most intricate positions of the Oriental question, is a brilliant conversationalist, and at the same time, very handsome and graceful. John P. Stockton, the senator elect from New Jersey, is the only man whose father, grandfather and great grandfather, on the paternal side, were members of Congress. The senator elect from Delaware, Thomas P. Bayard, had a father and grandfather in Congress, and a great grandfather on the maternal side.—Richard Bassett. The Barnstable, Mass., Patriot, a sterling Democratic paper, which for thirty-nine years has been, first as printer and for most of the time as editor and proprietor, under the charge of Mr. S. B. Phinney, has been transferred to Messrs F. B. Goss and H. G. Richards, who will hereafter conduct it on their own account. The Indiana Pratt is greater even than the Great; he is higher than Long John Wentworth, of Illinois; he is stronger than Lieutenant Governor Dunn, of Louisiana; he is six feet four inches high, weighs upward of three hundred pounds, and his voice is the voice of many waters, wherein he is ahead of Yates and Chandler, whose voices are the voices of many whiskeys and waters.—(World.) General Sanborn, of Minnesota, is in favor of supplying the Indians with guns, on the ground that their bows and arrows are more deadly in their hands than firearms. The effective distance to which an arrow can be thrown is about eighty yards. An expert warrior drawing three at a time, can discharge them so rapidly that he will have the third arrow in the air before the first reaches its destination. At the Phil. Kearney massacre, eighty-two men and officers were killed in less than one hour, and only two were slain by bullets. The Springfield, Mass., Republican opposes Mr. Wilson's army bill, among other reasons, because it would leave Hancock a major general, while Meade, Thomas and Sheridan would be lieutenant generals. It says truly of Hancock, that "he is a soldier whom Napoleon would have delighted in

FOREIGN PERSONAL AND OTHER Gossip.

His royal highness, the Duke of Cambridge, is greatly attracted at the "blasted audacity" of the new war secretary, Edward Cardwell, in demanding a large reduction in certain army items. The royal duke recovered himself sufficiently to say no reduction could be made, but he fully collapsed when the secretary replied that the desired reductions "must be made." Paris letters say the greatest friendship exists between the prince imperial and the young prince of Asturias, who is a great admirer of the emperor and president, and is rumored that both supporting his nomination to the throne of Spain, under a regency composed of Prm, Orlans, the Duke of Serrano and Chate. Eugenie's brother-in-law, the Duke of Alba, has become a bankrupt and is now in the hands of his creditors. It used to be the custom for a Spanish grandee to pledge his mistakes for the payment of his debts, but the emperors will not now accept that surety. Considerable sensation has been caused in Paris by the exposure of the fact that the most valuable pictures of the Louvre have been lent wholesale to the clubs and private dwellings of high officials. The king of Prussia has on his forehead a small scar, which was produced by a blow which his brother Charles dealt him one day, many years ago, in a quarrel which the two brothers had about a pretty girl. They were courting her, and she had been promised to marry her, although she was but a professor's daughter. The lady still lives in Berlin, where she is at the head of a large female academy. The Munich gossip are on the pick for the king's betrothal with the grand duchess of Russia. The young lady is handsome enough, but speaks German very imperfectly, while the king of Bavaria is a bad French scholar, and does not know a word of Russian, so that the betrothal concert will be broken in language. The Emperor Alexander was at first against the match, because he loves his young daughter very passionately, and as he is constantly haunted by fears of a premature death, was very loath to separate from her. The emperor, however, was so favorably impressed with the bearing and appearance of the young king that she became an earnest advocate of the match, and as her imperial husband had not yet been crowned, the king was not long in obtaining his consent. When the king met the imperial family at Kisiogin last summer, everything had already been preconcerted in regard to the match. The meeting took place in the Grand Hotel, where the king and queen were accompanied by the emperor and empress. The king met the imperial family at Kisiogin last summer, everything had already been preconcerted in regard to the match. The meeting took place in the Grand Hotel, where the king and queen were accompanied by the emperor and empress. The king met the imperial family at Kisiogin last summer, everything had already been preconcerted in regard to the match. The meeting took place in the Grand Hotel, where the king and queen were accompanied by the emperor and empress.

When young Twitchell, convicted of murdering his mother-in-law, was sentenced, last week, in Philadelphia, to be hung, the judge asked him the usual question which judgment should not be pronounced. At this juncture, while everybody waited in silence, McCully, the steadfast friend of the prisoner, who had been sitting close by the rail of the dock, uttered an suppressed cry and sank from his chair in a swoon. Many imagined that the prisoner himself had been overcome by the terror of his situation. The whole room lifted on tip-toe to ascertain the truth. While some of the officers of the court shouted order and silence, others hastened for water, and made quick efforts to revive McCully. A minute sufficed to accomplish this, and then again all was still. Twitchell had watched the fainting of his friend, himself unmoved, at least so far as the muscles of his face and bearing were concerned. He now answered, rather instinctively, the call of the clerk: "All that I have to say is that I have been tried and convicted of a crime of which I know nothing." He spoke no other word, but stood calmly looking at the judges.

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.—The New Haven, Conn. Arden Case.—The Hon. Harve "Arden" Arden Case, so called, has terminated before the Superior Court in that city on Thursday. The facts are these: John A. Wilcox went to the city, leaving a young and pretty wife at home. Years passed, and hearing nothing from him, she believed him dead, and, having vainly sought to learn that he was still living and mourned for him in widow's apparel for two years, she married a respectable mechanic named Benjamin Hotchkiss. She lived happily with her second husband for a few months ago, when the first husband appeared and brought a suit against his wife for bigamy and against her second husband for adultery. As soon as these suits were brought, which was the first intimation fact the woman had of her husband's existence, she separated herself from her second husband, to await the result of trial, and, like a good woman, conducted herself blamelessly throughout. She also presented a petition for a divorce from Wilcox. The court on Thursday acquitted both honorably of the charges of bigamy and adultery, granted the petition to that of Mary L. Martin, her maiden name, and gave Mary the custody of a child by her first husband, but the conclusion of the story will be the legal marriage of Miss Mary L. Martin to Mr. Benjamin Hotchkiss.—(Hartford Courant.)

THE FINE BECK OF A RADICAL BOY.—The New York Evening Post of the 1st has a leading article attacking the Radicals for their expressions of discontent toward General Grant and his manner of settling his cabinet. The Post says: "We advise the gents who are now suspicious and angry to imitate General Grant, and to do them no good to begin to oppose or denounce Grant before they know what he means to do. It is quite probable, we think, that he will not take care of their friends. It is quite probable, too, that he will not befriend all the people who do not think it necessary to their welfare that the new president shall become, in advance, the tool of any political faction, last of all those men whom rash and injudicious course has weakened the Republican party with the people, and whose extreme condemnation is to the extent—that a number of its authors have lost their reelection."

This is regarded as a determination on the part of the conservative Republicans of the State to divide the party, unless they continue to receive the lion's share of the spoils. The unparalleled tyranny of the military authorities at Jefferson, in arresting fourteen or fifteen citizens, and the killing of another without cause, has called forth a scathing article from the Texas Republican, which we think they deserve. It is too long for our columns, or we would publish it for the facts it contains as well as for the well applied castigation. It is evident from the article that the military authorities had but one object in view, and that was to tyrannize over the people of Jefferson for no other cause than the alleged murder of Geo. W. Smith by some unknown person. The authorities, it seems, are pursuing their work with a vim worthy of a better cause. In some respects it resembles the Auburn affair in Georgia. The detectives use every effort to make the freedmen purge themselves by implicating some of the first citizens. In this respect it resembles the Auburn affair, and we have no doubt many of the persons under arrest were not implicated in this way. The killing of Capt. Perry was brought about at the instance of Col. Mallory, the military mayor, who has no hesitation in admitting the fact. The party who shot Capt. Perry was turned over to the civil authorities and given a mock trial before a scoundrel judge and discharged. Oh, justice, where are you? Not in the present case of William Banks, judge eighth district of Texas. The citizens of Jefferson are under a reign of terror equal to that of Robespierre. We sincerely condole with them and trust their situation may be made known to the higher military authorities, and their sufferings and hardships alleviated.—(Shreveport Southwestern.)

A WONDERFUL PREACHER.—Another Mummy. We copy the following from the Bristol (Conn.) News: "On Sunday and Monday last the Rev. W. E. Egan preached a series of very remarkable sermons at the Methodist Church in this place. The fame of the young pulpit orator had preceded him and his position was one fraught with much anxiety to his friends. The public expectation was great, and we hazard nothing when we say he filled it. He is such a wonder as we perhaps never seen by many of the generations of men. While his imagination and command of language are truly startling, he takes high rank as a thoughtful thinker and reasoner. There is yet about his language some of the extravagance and redundancy of early life, and when asked to moderate the fire of his mighty intellect, it may be said of him that for glowing and vivid power of language he has no equal since the days of Aschmoleigh. The work of the creation, the descent of light, the work of the plagues, the man flashed into existence, that mighty act of Jehovah when he flung the sun and stars into the sky of Heaven, each drawing about him a retinue of worlds, was mentioned by any effort within our memory. His depiction of the fall of Jesus, of the descent of the last to hell and of the dirk valley of the shadow of death, upon whose wings the angels of God perched and sang the songs of Heaven, were only surpassed by that of the journey of the redeemed soul to the pines of Heaven. This young man is one of the wonders of our time. He is only 29 years of age, is a native of Emory county, and in 1866 was a classmate at Emory a Henry College, of the junior editor of the News."

BRIGHAM YOUNG AT HIS THEATER.

Brigham Young at his theater. (Correspondence Boston Journal.) Had there is the man who runs the mill—the head of the rather favorable countenance with the private box by the side of the stage. His curly hair is nicely brushed. He wears a white vest, black broadcloth coat, old gloves, put on opera glass to his eyes and looks over at the gallery authorities, and when others look at him he has