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DEFENCE OF THE DRAMA.

A NUMBER of Chicago clergymen who have organized themselves into a "Ministerial Union" lately adopted a series of resolutions denunciatory of the opera and the drama, condemning both of these institutions in unqualified terms. Another Chicago minister, Robert Laird Collier, pastor of a church in that city, has taken up the cudgels in the defence of the stage, and in a sermon on "Popular Amusements," which he delivered on the 8th inst., boldly expressed his views on the subject. In the the course of this sermon he said:

"The drama is as ancient as the race. Furthermore, much of the finished literature, in spirit and in its form, is dramatic. I am not quite sure but that the very first chapters in Genesis are dramatic. I am quite sure that Job is dramatic; that Ruth is; that Esther is dramatic. Shakspeare, the peerless ercised in the selection of suitable pieces poet of centuries, had had no function for representation. Then the stage bein the world, and no name left to history, had it not been for the dramatic instinct and aptitude. So with Milton. The grandest poets that God has given to the world have been its dramatic poets. And, furthermore, dramatic character has the highest representation in the drama. I confess that I never saw such power, I never remarked such Insture in any Christian pulpits that it was ever my privilege to sit under as in Joseph Jefferson's "Rip Van Winkle." It is nature, not art. So simple; so true; so beautiful; so moral. No sermon scarcely written in the world, except that of Christ when he stood with the adulterous women, ever illustrated the power of love to conquer evil, and to win the wanderer, as that beautiful little piece, so perfectly rendered by this genius whom God has given us to illustrate in the drama of the power of love worked since the 12th century, and among the Ministerial Union ever saw Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle." Let us give to these friends the advantage legitimate drama is to be endorsed. It Opera I need only, I think, say, that so far as the legitimate opera is concerned any one who objects to it, on moral grounds, must either be ignorant of it -I think for the most part that those who object to the opera are-or there must be a moral weakness in the nature of such objectors. To say that the opera is corrupting is to say the most irration-al and most foolish thing that human lips are capable of. I say that a man must be ignorant of what the opera is; must have been wholly without know-ledge of it, or else brought to its hearing ing off in every direction, laborers are a lascivious nature to begin with. I admit that very many-excellent persons do not enjoy the opera. Not only ex-cellent people morally, but cultivated people intellectually, do not enjoy the opera. Many of our finest minds go to the opera and come away, feeling that it was a waste of time, and we who can enjoy it in any wise, be it never so little, are partially dissolved, but as this proought to feel a profound sorrow for such cess goes on slowly, the statues retain-people, because they do not know the their shape for a long period. tary Seward pronounces an entire fabrication of the statement that the infinite lights and joys of which, by their lack of musical culture, they are deprived. But it is their duty, simply, to say they do not like it. It is a sorry religion that rejects it on the sour grape principle; because they cannot they wont let anybody else."

there are no theatrical performances in any place of amusement on the conti-nent so free from everything obectiona-ble as those which appear upon the boards of the Theatre in this city. When tragedy shall be entirely ban-isbed from its stage many of its well-wishers will rejoice; but there is a class of persons whom this would not suit. They have been educated to derive pleasure from a blood-curding, soul-stirring tragedy, and any performance. stirring tragedy, and any performance that does not have some of these elements in it, is pronounced tame and spiritless. Now, we frankly say that we consider this bad taste, and we hope that the time is not far distant when a

better taste will prevail. Our managers scarcely bring a piece

upon the stage without using the pencil freely in scoring out objectionable words | Pacific Mail Company: and passages. There have been some, probably, who would have had these left in. Such people like broad effects. There should never be any relaxation permitted in this critical care in exject to; and the same care should be exercised in the selection of suitable pieces comes indeed an educator, and those who perform become the exponents of a somewhat elaborate statement of the good to their fellow-creatures, and deservedly rank as ministers of a true in his opinion require legislation. civilization. New York.-It is reported that the Erie combination had bought about

EDITORIAL SUMMARY.

A recent number of the Springfield Republican contains an article on the Salt mines of Cracow, from which the following particulars are condensed: The Cracow Salt mines, the most renowned in the world, are situated about eight miles from the city of Uracow in pointed. Poland. They are known to have been over the sins of the race. I wonder who much longer according to tradition. On account of their vast depth and extent they are visited by a great many travelof our judgment of their ignorance. Ristori, Rachel, Booth and Murdoch, especially, Davenport, Jefferson, are all God's gifts to man. So I say that the bod's gifts to man. tor is dressed in a long coarse blouse, to is an educator. It is in nowise to be protect his clothing while underground, apologized for. And in regard to the He can descend to the salt beds by of Gov. Reed. means of windlass and ropes, or by | Hartford -The total vote of Connec-



Boston.—The convention on the sub-ject of woman's rights assembled at the Horticultural Hall, to-day, and was ful-ly attended. James Freeman Clark presided. Sixteen Vice Presidents were chosen, including six women.

Monspeller.—The official vote of Ver-Montpelier.—The official vote of Ver-mont for Grant is 44,167; for Seymour 12,045. cation from these ports is cut off. The verses in the interior, and consequently

New York .- The following gentlemen were, to-day, elected Directors of the

Allan Mc Lane, Wm. Dennison, J. M. Brown, Howard Potter, A. A. Low, Francis Skiddy, Jonathan Thorn, W. Huleff, Sidney Mason.

punging every thing from plays that the most sensitively delicate could ob-the Franklin will be his flagship. Gen Stoneman, commanding the 1st cries for American aid are heard in all military district, has made a report to directions, and the confusion is imthe General-in-chief, that the systems mense. and policy adopted by General Schofield have been followed. The report gives

condition of affairs, and calls the attention of Congress to several points, which

feated, but it is understood that if eighty thousand shares in the New York South-west Lancashire, the Liberals To conclude with the laughable Farce, never before acted here, entitled Vanderbilt discovered it and closed the will run Mill in Greenwich, where he books, preventing them from obtaining sure to be elected. control of the Central.

Washington.-The resignation of Spencer W. Clark, chief of the Printing Bureau of the Treasury Department has been accepted. Geo. B. McCartre, gain of thirty seats.

who has been acting as chief during Clark's absence, will probably be apthat great agitation prevails throughout Spain.

Columbus, O., 18.-A fire broke out at the Central Lunatic Asylum, at 10 o'clock to-night, which now burns with little prospect of being subdued. Some of the patients were burned; they are now being removed to the deaf and dumb asylum.

Charleston .- Grant's official majority in South Carolina is 17,679. Tallahasse.-Owing to the absence of Chief Justice Randall, the Supreme warmed. We had a good meeting, and Court has not yet rendered an opinion the culture of silk was felt to be exupon the legality of the impeachment tremely necessary in view of the present

The production of grain and vegeta-



He thinks the opera is also an educator, and that it elevates and refines the taste and spirit. He adds:

"I really don't know but that it would they would accept a season ticket once taste in musical matters."

Elcer Geo, Q. Cannon, Miss Elizabeth Griffin, late of Walsall, England, to Mr. John King, of Millville, Cache Valley Mill. Star please copy; One remarkable room in this place While we do not endorse all that Mr. Collier says in relation to the drama has the appearance of a theater. It is war promises to be very bitter. There and its representation on the stage, still over a hundred feet high; it has yielded is some talk of carrying the case to the We will pay \$10 per day for a **NOTICE!** United States Courts, on the complaints there is much to be commended in the 100,000,000 pounds of salt, and the sides, Team of one Good Span of of foreign stockholders. liberal spirit with which he treats the from which this enormous amount of In the Erie difficulty it is shown that MULES or HORSES with subject. Much that is evil and objec- saline mineral has been taken, in regu-Carless and McIntosh filed the bill of a THE Sale of the Property of William Evans at Lehi, set the 25th inst., is indefinitely posttionable connected with theatres has its | lar blocks, represent seats for spectacomplaint with Judge Barnard, upon WAGON and TEAMSTER, and which the Judge appointed Jay Gould poned, other arrangements having been made WARBEN HUSSEY, origin in the unwise course pursued by tors. Westlake's Patent Lanterns. 816 per day for a Good 4 Mulè trustee of the Company, with the power In the course of his wanderings the such men as compose the Chicago "Miper Marshall & Carter, Solicitors. of receiver; he also granted an order of injunction, restraining all parties from (With Leose Globe & Detachable Guards,) or Horse Team, Wagon and d808 1 visitor is shown two obelisks of salt in nisterial Union" in tabooing and de-Wholesale Dealers in Teamster, and 822 per day nouncing theatrical representations. commemmoration of the visit to the presenting new suits. Jos. Fisk, jr., has made a counter affi-davit, in which he declared that Daniel Good Blacksmith for a Team of 6 Mules or mines of Francis I. and his Empress. By standing aloof they abandon a very Stoves & Hollow-ware! Horses, Wagon and Teamster, excellent institution-and one, too; that Francis Joseph's ball room is another WANTED by meat Mount Pleasant, Sanpete co., whom I will furnish regular employ-ment and good wages. For particulars inquire of Henry Dixon, at the General Tithing Office. dB05 tf GEO. FARNWORTH. Drew informed him that the intended No. 95 Michigan Avenue, can be used with powerful effect in edu- curiosity. It is of immense extent, and suit on the part of Belmont, was be cating the people-to whatever evil in- on festive occasions is used to dance in. cause the latter asked for a loan of 30,000TO..... CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. shares in consideration of information fluences may cluster around it. If, in- It is lighted by means of large crystal-**Haul and Distribute Ties** given, and this being refused, he stated stead of standing aloof and-lifting up ine rock salt chandeliers, and adorned Agents for the Celebrated that he would injure Fisk and his assotheir hands and eyes in affected horror with statues of Vulcan and Neptune, at theatrical representations, they would take them under their patronage and use their influence to elevate and purify the drame their mould bring about re-the drame the rest of ciates all he could. HOME COMFORT STOVE On the Grade of the U. P. R. R., between Bear 859 6m:dlaw River and the month of Weber Kanyon, the drama, they would bring about re- of the glittering rock. won by Rudolphe, the score standing Rudolphe 500, Carme 895. The second game is to be played to-night, and will be the American four ball caroms, push COAN & TEN BROEKE, second and the second second sults that would, in a very little while, In one portion of the mines is a lake CARRIAGE MANUFACTURING CO surprise themselves. But it is rank twenty feet deep and intensely salt. th Employees paid in full weekly, if folly for any man, or body of men, to A N excellent assortment of Visitors cross this in a heavy square required, at B. Young, junr's residence, barred, 1,000 points. stifle the desire in human beings for re- boat, and while crossing they are padmannon 1 mile below the month of Echo kanyon FAMILY CARRIAGES, laxation and amusement. It is a legiti- dled through a tunnel which connects FOREIGN. mate want of our natures, and he who two immense halls. While in this tun-Gunpowder Tea, LANDAUS, London.-The Times this morning Apply to Charles Crismon at Woodmansee ignores it betrays ignorance. nel it is the custom to fire a gun, which, claims a Liberal majority in Parlia-& Brothers' Store, East Temple St., Salt Lake CLARENCES, BAROUCHES, ment, thus far elected, of one hundred and twenty. It says the new voters adwhenever we think about our Theawith its echoes and reverbelations, is Coffee, City; also, to B. Young, jr., mouth Echo Kan tre in this city we feel thankful for the almost deafening. Bretts, Coaches, Phætons, all kinds of yon and Edmund Ellsworth at John Sharp's here to the teachings of the Constitu-tion, but not as read by Disraeli. They inspiration which prompted its erection. The number of laborers constantly Light Work, Top and Open Buggies, &c., Camp near Lost Creek, Weber kanyon. Sugar, Performances there may have their employed is about two thousand. The faults; but we are convinced that the miners are fine muscular men. They have agreed to redress all wrongs, and for the simple sake of opening of that building as a place of are divided into gangs, and relieve each amusement has had a most beneficial other every six hours, a gang in that STUDE & TRUET Grant's Shifting Top Rail, CHARLES CRISMON. Soap, BBIGHAM YOUNG, Jr. Strictly First Class. amusement has had a most beneficial other every six hours, a gang in that 0297Lf effect upon the people. With such a time quarrying about 100,000 pounds of lative machinery discredits the predic-magnificent place in our city as it is for salt. The temperature of the mines is tion that it would enthrone mobs and An I addition manage additionance is any 41 & 43Randolph Street, CHICAGO. Candles, 化化电压 1月8日7月8日 the performance of the drama, there has very even all the year round, and issuch WANTED! encourage the dreams of a wild democ-We also manufacture at Corner of ANN and WEST RANDOLPH STREETS, Cars, Omni-busses, Passenger Coaches and Hacks, Express Wagons, been but little inducement for adven- that the men work naked to the waist. racy. Paris.-The Moniteur says dispatches Lye, dec., STRONG GIRL to do general housework in A a small family. Apply to Mrs. H. Crocheron, one and half blocks south of Bishop E. A. Woolley's, 9th turers to open mean and disreputable The preservative power of the air is received from all parts of Spain anplaces of amusement with the hope of so great that wood retains its vitality for nounce entire tranquility. CONCORD BUGGIES, &c. getting patronage. We hope yet to see centuries. N. B.-Good reference required. London.-Dispatches from Bombay. AT d307 2 a great improvement in many things The whole extent of these mines has state that the war in Northern India West, from Lawrence, Bradley & Pardee, New Haven, Conn. THESTING GRAWOII 201 connected with our Theatre. These never been accurately determined; but had ended. St. Petersburgh .- The river Neva is TAYLOR'S will come along naturally as the taste of they have been explored for a continu-TO SHALL FORT OF LAKE CT frozen over in consequence of which many vessels are detained. London.—The Morning Herald, tothe people improves. At the present time its managers frequently are com-pelled to waive their own wishes in de-ference to those of the public. Still, four hundred miles. J. S. ABBOT, Sup't, Formerly with J. S. & E. A. Abbot, and recently with Abbot, Downing & Co., of Concord, N. H. FROM the 7th Ward Herd, a " year old red cow, branded ALFRED BEST on both horns and P H on let hip. Whoever will give information concerning the same or return it will be suitably rewarded. das 1 ALFRED BEST. day, says the ministry may meet here-after, and find the verdict was not against them yesterday, but, on the diffily C. O. TEN BROERE, East Tomple Street. D. W. COAN, Pres't. Bec'y, s55-6m-dlaw 「「「「「「「」」」

stairways, which have been cut during 50,995 and Seymour 47,952. The town settled fact; we can produce enough for the progress of the excavations.

hundred feet is attained; then the veins begin to appear embedded in clay and limestone. At a depth of two hundred and fifty feet the salt is everywhere ap- shows that a tax of ten per cent., ad bought inferior goods with it at prices parent-overhead, under foot, and on busily engaged hacking the floors or wheeling away blocks already cut. In several places chapels, or excavations so designated, are found, containing altars tion of Grant. and crucifixes, and life size statues of saints, cut in pure salt. Some of these their shape for a long period.

After reaching the salt beds, at a depth of two hundred and fifty feet, the visitor, preceded by his guides, may still keep descending for a depth of seven hundred feet, through halls, chambers and tunnels innumerable, but every object that meets his gaze is of solid salt, except where, occasionally some insecure roof is supported by huge timbers, be a very sensible thing if our congre- or a wooden bridge is thrown over some gations would make it a stipulation, vast chasm, from which thousands of when they engage their ministers, that tons of salt have been removed. The a year to the opera, to cultivate their deeper the mine the more dry and pure the air is said to be.

of Brooklyn which gave Grant 109 ma- home consumption and to spare. We No salt is seen until a depth of two jority, has failed to return its vote to are satisfied that the country can feed the office of Secretary of the State. Leaving out this town, Grant's official not clothed the people, that is, in a dimajority wil be 2,924. Raleigh .- Governor Holden's message less than it has cost to raise it, and valorem on the property of the State, would pay the interest of the State poverished the many; and this will debt, and he recommends such levy, and to advertise the various internal State upon the suppression of rebellion.

Chicago, 19.-Grant's official majority share of our rich solls already under cul-in Illinois is 51,150, out of a total vote tivation can be used for raising grass 450,000.

Washington specials say that Fecrefabrication of the statement that the British Government had agreed to withdraw her joint occupancy of the island of San Juan. He says the State produce silk in abundance from our un-Department has received no intelligence which would subject the conduct of Minister Washburne to censure, but, on the contrary, the Standard, a leading English paper, at Buenos Ayres, firmly defends his conduct, as being governed by the highest considerations of courage and humanity.

New York .- Specials say the Erie controversy is the general topic of con-versation. In Wall street to-day there ry W. Lawrence, Treasurer. is a general disposition to await further developments, before operating to any extent. Counter suits have been commenced against Belmont, Drew and others, charging them with con-spiring to get control of the road. The

ticut is 98,947, of which Grant received bles in Utah has long since become a its population, but we know that it has rect way. We have sold our grain for

and roots, for the proper wintering of

occupied lands; it holds a high position

fast hastening, if we persist in following

our past improvident and foolish course.

After the lecture, John T. D. McAllis-ter was chosen President of the 8th

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