

him by a number of gentlemen of this city, in compliance with which he consented to remain and give one more performance. We shall be disappointed if we do not see a very full house. The comedy is one of a very excellent character; its moral is healthy, and all classes can witness its performance with pleasure and profit.

MEET MARKUT, Stall No. 94,
Buchers Cornur, Jan. 16, '88.

Mr. News-Cragin is what the matter with everybody. I want a introduction to him. I want to see him and examine him as a man and another face to face. I want to here him express himself at length on the constitution, and see his eye wander heavenward when he refers to Utah. But im a fraid he wont wander the Eutaw way.

Wade, waded in as far as he considered it safe, flattering himself that he was the biggest phule in the U. S. (which means you shant when apide to Eataugh) but Cragin has more than outdid him in the twin rellek expedidun. This twin rellek bizness is not a very hunkey enterprize. When it comes to Staatsmen spending all there tyme and sum body else's munny to regulate the twin bizness by kongressional enactments, its dedd shure to raise the devul, especially among the wimming. The femalls in Utah have their peaculair ideeas about twins and uther rellek that has bin in voge since Adam took out the pattant rite for runnin the world, and I konsider its down rite mien in Cragin to interphere (konsiderin his powerful influence) in this long established bizness.

This world seems to be peepid by men, wimming childrun, awl kinds of respecttable animules and THINGS-Cragin appearing too rank (very rank) towards the tall end of the lattur named speche. Wade is the next rankur to him, but Cragin is probably the rankust. I dont think that Cragin is at all related to the animal that Barnum wunce had kalled the grate "What Is It," for this rezon: "What Is It" had a place fur intellekt but no sense, Cragin has sense but no place fur his intellekt.

Mr. Cragin (Cragin) appears to have furgot wun little item in his bill, viz: that was to insurt sekction 4, prohibiting the burth of enny more mail childrun in the Territory of Deseret among certain klases (here insurt something about polygamy) and give the Distrik Judges exclusive jurydiction in the kase or kases, as the kase may be. Its too tuff on enny well regulated family to be deprived the privilege of marring wuns own granmother, tho I dont kno that the doctrin is actually praetisid outside of the Cragin familey, butt-in kase a persun did phelownesley and manfully luv his granmother or gran-fothur ethur, in the name of the Amerikan Egie and uther well disposed burds, hasent he a rite to life. Hiburty and the pursute of happinuss as the konsitutushun direks. If Adum marride wun of his own ribs, and saintley Lot was husbund, fothur and gran-fothur to his own childrun-what's the use of being so pertekular about a littal konsanuginty? Fur further pertekulers sea most enny where in the Bibul.

Relashuns are sed to be anything but plezent, especially when wun is well oph and the ballance poor, now Cragin's bill is putty apt to make our poor relashuns more numerus, whereas, if we kud marry our own granmothers &c, it woudnt be but a short tyme til a feller kud be konsiderably related to hisself. He mite be his own father-in-law, mother-in-law and his step fothers foster brother, and in time he mite be somebody else that he'd rather be than to be hisself and, probably by another heterogenys twist or two he mite git to be a Senator from New Hampshear (thats where Cragin kum fram). As a persun reflex on this way of konsitutun his relashunship with hisself the subtek tangs up, the mind staggers and the fakulties cums to a period.

I haingot much to say about the trial by jury. A jury dont give a feller much the enny how especially when he's gilty and I awlways expect to be gilty of something (and go unpunished) as long as such men as Cragin are emploid to improve Eutaw morals. If we ar aloud a hearing, to say nothing about a jury, it will be a desired improvement on some kases that were disposed of in Benolize and Missouril. I have ritten to Cragin to have Ben Butler appointed by Kongress and sent out hear next summer to be President of the Chirch fur four years-Kongress to appropriate ten thousand dollars out of the Glneral Rithing Office to pay him. I guess he'll come. It wud be a bad thing fur this Territory if Cragin should git up a bill to make void and annul all the populashun. It woud be worse than useless to take the sensus the followig year and besides that it wuld paralyze that much loved institushun the Internat Revenew Department and uther blessings that kadt be enjoid without the pepul. It wud be a splendid investmant fur Cragin to go to work and hatch a bill regulatun the price of Damashun. This wud take the fear of deth and hell oph from the human phamily and open up a speedy way for the pament of the nashunal det. The bill shud also repeal certain porshuns of the Bibul and make void in the United Staats the asubstantlows of the Medes and Persians.

I kud stand the Eutaw bill first rate as fur as this world is konserned; but it has bin reported that it will remane in full force and vigur thru-out all eternety-"brethren let us pray!"

Cragin's soul is very small, ten thousand of them kud kolonize in the shell of a mustard seed, and in kase of a civil war each individual sole, wud have as much sea room as wud a bull frog in Lake Ontario.

Excuse me fur not sayg something about Cragin, I furgotit.

Yures Respeckphulely,
SAXEY.

DANGEROUS.-The delightful pastime of aliding down hill is an excellent exercise for the boys and girls, and extensively patronized by the rising generation. But, while it is pleasant, it is also dangerous, and the little fellows should be cautious that they be not maimed or crippled in their sport. Yesterday a little boy came very near being badly hurt while "aliding down hill" in the 20th Ward, by running into a sleigh that was passing at a rapid rate along the street. Fortunately, the boy escaped with but little harm, though much frightened. A little precaution on the doctrine of "look before you leap" might avoid severe accidents in the future.

CHEYENNE CITY.-According to all accounts Cheyenne City is not only the terminus of the railroad, but also the terminus of morality, and the exact point where all genuine wickedness begins. A visitor to that "wonder of the west" says, with Phenix, that he would rather die there than in any other locality, because he could leave it with less regret than any place he was ever in.

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In the 6th Ward, Saturday, January 18, 1868, of neuralgia in the bowels, WILLIAM T., son of Thomas and Anne Maria Fenton, aged 10 months and 28 days.

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