

THEATERS

BILLS OF THE WEEK

Haverly's Minstrels—at the Metropolitan. "Night of the Fourth"—at the Bijou. The return of Haverly's Minstrels is announced for the week commencing to-morrow night. There are three, perhaps four, minstrel companies of the first class now on the road, but Haverly's alone preserves orthodox minstrel traditions without a single deviation from the genuine black-face performance. A pessimist will have heard in the theatrical world that the black-faced minstrel show had passed into the bygone and was but a memory of palmy days of yore. It remained for W. E. Nankerville, who now controls the Haverly interests, to explode the fallacy of this contention. Preserving with faithfulness original minstrel texts and traditions, he packed the largest theatre from New York to San Francisco, achieving a degree of success which has led him...

cott's songs this season are without doubt gems. In addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees at the Bijou a special matinee will be given on Monday, Sept. 2, Labor Day. "THE NIGHT" The occasion will serve to present Mathews and Bulger in the laughable farce, "The Night of the Fourth." New scenery has been provided at the Bijou, miles of new rope has been added to the rigging aloft to provide for the hangings of the extensive scenic requirements of the big scenic attractions of this season. The dressing rooms have been decorated and painted in a most appropriate manner. The play in question was seen here last season, although at the time of its local presentation it was still in its infancy. It has matured, it is said, into a comedy in humor, deep in music and alive with all kinds of laugh-making incidents, scenes and climaxes. The story of the play opens at the Summer Rest hotel. Ed Frost, a retired ice-man, wanders quiet and seeks the hotel, but the Fourth of July comes and...

inciting the people to invest, the hand stand occupied by the pickaninny brass band of young darlings, the judges occupying their elaborate box, and the multitude of hangers-on always to be found at a race track. The paddock is also shown, with the horses, jockeys touts and other attendants, the weighing in, the mount and the other bits of the racing program to such places. Another scene is a grand and awe-inspiring view of the Kentucky mountains, showing a tremendous chasm spanned by a small footbridge and built to a height of thirty feet. It is in this act that lovers of melodrama will find plenty of excitement. The bridge falls into the gorge and the heroine makes a flying swing across the chasm hanging to a rope, saving her lover from impending death by picking up a dynamite bomb, which is about to explode, and huris it into the gorge where it explodes with terrific force, shattering the walls of the precipice and causing the whole mass to fall. A feature of the play that has attracted widespread attention is the pickaninny band. Footlight Flashes. "The Burgomaster" is one of the rather weird and early bookings at the Metropolitan for the coming season. It is a comedy in "Her Lord and Master," the new play which Martha Morton has written for Herbert Kelley and Edna Stouffer, these two successful stars believe they will have this season a vehicle that will prove as popular as did Clyde Fitch's "The Moth and the Flame." Of all the characters Stuart Robson has played, his most successful has been the one with "Bertie Van Alstyne," an strong-lamb in "The Henrietta," which he will present in the coming season. The musical comedy, "The Casino Girl," which comes to the Metropolitan early in the season, is by Harry B. Smith and Ludwig Engländer, the former having written the libretto and the latter being responsible for a very tuneful score. It is stated that William Collier, who is to present Augustus Thomas' successful play, "On the Quiet," the coming season under the management of Jacob Litt, will cover more territory than any other stellar theatrical attraction. His season will open on the 3d of September. From the coast he produces a new play in New York city early in February. During the interim Mr. Collier will visit the cities of the Pacific coast, Minneapolis. The trip will be close to 20,000 miles. "The Irish Pawnbrokers," which met with such favor on the occasion of its production last summer, is scheduled to appear at the Bijou soon. Among the early bookings at the Bijou is Guy Stealy's polite comedy, "Hunting for Hawkins." The comedy is written in three acts. Common Sense, a drama but recently produced and which is credited with more of a big hit, will be seen at the Bijou shortly. "The Night Before Christmas" is the title of a new play that was produced last season and which met with almost instantaneous success. Ward & Vokes will be seen in the twin cities in October.

Music and Fun at Como and Wildwood

Two very attractive musical programs are to be played by the orchestra at Wildwood to-morrow. Afternoon the "Luca" sextet "The Palms" and the sacred songs "In the Shadow of the Cross," are notable. During the evening the orchestra will give the special program, "Halde," Moszkowski's serenade and Anthony's military march, "The Imperial." The other numbers are of the popular order, as will be seen from the programs: AFTERNOON. "U. S. March".....Levi Medley overture, "Songs of '91".....Thomas March "Lucia".....Lammermoor. "Dancing with My Baby".....Donizetti "The Palms".....Anthony Sacred song, "In the Shadow of the Cross".....Line Pettit and "Loose".....Mystic "The Bandmaster".....Willard EVENING. March Militaire, "The Imperial".....Anthony Serenade.....Moszkowski Intermezzo.....Halde Japanese Dance.....Lorraine Overture, "Tribby".....Zimmerman Concert Polka, "The Comedian".....Waldteufel "The Invincible Eagle".....Souza The orchestra will during the week give a special program, "Halde." It is expected that there will be many fair visitors at Wildwood during the week, and the full amusement equipment will be maintained in the best order. The attendance continues to be large, and so long as the weather is favorable, Wildwood patrons will be catered for by the management. The evening dancing parties are growing in number. There have also, for the past week, been many parties out for the bowling. Several clubs from Minneapolis and St. Paul are now using the alley. The Minnesota State Band gives two concerts at Como to-morrow. These and the two given next Sunday will close the season at Como. The evening concerts naturally draw the largest audiences, but it is noticeable that the attendance at the afternoon concerts is also growing. The band has many of the best musicians, and from them Director Selling has been in the receipt of...

of Chicago, has a large establishment here for the sale of American machinery, tools and implements. He has been active and successful in introducing American manufactures into Norway. Vigor D. Beldou, formerly of Chicago, is in the grocery business, and Edward O. Ellington is running a shoe factory. August Stal is the manager of a thread factory, and Rasmus Rasmussen, a popular actor, is also a Chicago man. There are several other Chicago people here, and as far as I can learn they are all doing well. The medical schools of the United States bear a high reputation in Norway, as they do in every other part of the world. You will find their graduates in dentistry in every large city of Europe, Asia, Africa and South America. Dr. Bentzen and Dr. Martin Magnus, the leading dentists of Bergen, were both educated in the United States. Halfdan Wiberg, the principal photographer, learned his business in America. Dr. Leith, principal of the school of engineering, was educated in the United States. Jacob Irgens, proprietor of an express company here, is from Portland, Oregon. Johan H. Paasche, a shipping agent, is from New York. Captain Wall, who commands a steamer of the principal local transportation line, served in the army of the Cumberland. Under his management the only tobacco plantation in Norway, which he introduced the first tobacco plants into the country, spent the best part of his life in the western states. There are twelve or more pensioners of the United States government in Bergen in addition to Mr. Lea, and at least two Bergen widows are now seeking pensions for sons killed in the Spanish war. There are several in the United States navy, and the people here are watching their career with great pride and interest. It is a singular fact, however, that during the recent war nearly all the principal newspapers of Norway sympathized with Spain and showed considerable ill feeling toward us. Everybody will tell you that the accuracy of the information and friendly sentiment that prevails among the higher classes of this country, is an quite sure that this opinion is exaggerated, and of its existence can be no doubt, and it is based upon nature. The most progressive, the best men, the most prominent, the most influential among the lower and middle classes are found among the emigrants, and the highest aspiration property boy in Norway is to become a citizen of the United States. Many of large property and business enterprises realize this more than the public generally, because it deprives them of their ablest mechanics and laborers, who go to the United States and by their ability, industry and enterprise become bankers, merchants, lawyers, and acquire positions of prominence and influence. Frequently come back to their old homes and are the objects of great interest. They are not always discreet in their conduct toward their former countrymen. Some of them are given to boasting of the advantages people in America enjoy. The visit of such a man to a Norwegian community causes an excitement and unrest from which it takes a long time to recover. This of itself excites prejudice and resentment among the people who have not been so fortunate in worldly affairs. There has also been considerable competition in manufactured goods. The superiority of American machinery and agricultural implements is acknowledged, reluctantly, of course, because it cannot be denied, and of late years prices have been going down and down, until the manufacturers at home can outsell those in Norway in their own market. The Norwegians do not raise enough food to supply their own wants. The farmers throughout the northern part of the country are barely able to feed themselves, while in the southern section of Norway, where the soil is better, the surplus is insufficient to supply the demands of the city population. The deficit is made up by importations from America. Minneapolis and other breadstuffs and provisions from the United States may be found in every market. Way up in the polar regions, at the most northerly town in the world, only a day's sail by steamer from fields of eternal ice, I watched a gang of men unloading a vessel, the best part of the cargo being "Pillsbury's Best." The general preference of the Norwegian people is for rye bread. That is the native staff of life. Wheat will not grow in the country to any extent, and imported...

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR IN NORWAY

Bergen Has Many Sons in the United States—Names of Some Emigrants Who Have Done Well—Many of Them Return—Some Hostile to America.

In a letter to the Chicago Record-Herald from Bergen, Norway, dated July 23, William E. Curtis says: Bergen, Norway, July 23.—In addition to Scandinavian nations of Minnesota there are in the United States several important men of Norwegian birth who came from this vicinity and of whom their fellow countrymen are naturally proud. Everybody knows Professor Hjalmar Boyesen of Columbia College and admires his scholarship and literary gifts. Mr. Otjogen, one of the Wisconsin delegation in this part of the country, successful politician, and ex-representative Nils P. Haugen, who served several terms in congress with great credit and is now state tax commissioner for Wisconsin, was born near Trondhjem. There is another Mr. Haugen, a banker in Chicago, who came from Christiania. John Anderson, the Chicago publisher and the old-time editor of the "Herald," is a Norwegian. He has taken a great interest and pride in his success. A. A. Thorpe, the well-known board of trade man of Chicago, was born in the town of Norway. He was the pioneer in placing Chicago meat products in the Norwegian market and importing Norwegian fish into America. O. W. Johnson of Wicker Park, Chicago, is also a native son of Norway. He has been successful in his business here and has learned that he has become very rich and send him their congratulations. Paul O. Stensland, president of the Norwegian consul in Minneapolis, was born on a farm in what is known as the Gudbrandsdalen district, where some of the best of the Norwegians permit her to sing in Italian at her debut in October. Geraldine Farrar, a young Bostonian, has created so favorable an impression among the people here by her rendition of Marguerite in "Faust" that she has been engaged by the local opera company to sing in German and will return to sing in Italian at her debut in October. Miss Pearl Fritz, organist, will have charge of the music at the church here on Sunday. Miss Grace Ulmer will be the soprano, Mrs. Phoebe Everts contralto; Mr. Elliot tenor and F. Pettis baritone.

Headquarters Route G. A. R. at Cleveland via "The Milwaukee." Department Commander William H. Harries, Department of Minnesota, G. A. R., announces in General Orders No. 6, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway as the official line from St. Paul, Minneapolis and other points throughout the state to G. A. R. Encampment at Cleveland. The headquarters train will leave Minneapolis 7:50 a. m. and St. Paul 8:30 a. m. Sunday, September 8th, arrive Chicago same evening and Cleveland Monday morning the 9th, via the Nickle Plate line (N. Y. C. & St. L.). Tickets from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Cleveland and return will be sold Sept. 7th, 8th, and 9th at \$14.82. "The Milwaukee" will arrange very comfortable and pleasant accommodations for this trip and the Department Commander cordially invites all members of the G. A. R. and their friends to join the official party. This will also afford an excellent opportunity for the G. A. R. and others to visit the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, which can be done at a small extra expense. For full particulars write J. T. Conley, Asst. Gen. Pas. Agent, St. Paul, or apply to "The Milwaukee" agents.

No Hay Fever. North Shore of Lake Superior. Go to Duluth via the Northern Pacific's "Duluth Short Line." Take one of the steamers on the north or the south shore of Lake Superior. It makes a grand trip and affords immediate relief in hay fever cases. Tickets include all meals and berths on the steamers and are good for the return passage until Oct. 31st. Call at the Northern Pacific city ticket office for full information and steamer berth reservations. Chicken Shooting. The Northern Pacific Railway has received reports by wire from all their agents in Minnesota and North Dakota, on the prospect for chicken and duck shooting. Call at the city ticket office and see them, if you are interested. The Home-seekers' Excursions on Sept. 17th are one fare, plus \$2, for the round trip.

Very Low Excursion Rates to Cleveland, Ohio. Via Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Account Grand Army Republic annual encampment, September 8 to 12 inclusive, the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations west of the Ohio river to Cleveland, Ohio, at rate of one (1) cent per mile in each direction. Tickets will be good for return until September 15, but may be extended until October 8th by means of a joint ticket and payment of fifty cents. For further information call on or address R. C. Haase, N.-W. T. P. A., St. Paul Minn., or B. N. Austin, General Passenger Agent, Merchants Loan and Trust Building, Chicago.

The well-known strengthening properties of iron combined with other ingredients and a most perfect refining, are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood circulation. The pills are made in a most perfect manner, and are found in every drug store. They are made in a most perfect manner, and are found in every drug store. They are made in a most perfect manner, and are found in every drug store.

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George Wilson. With Haverly's Minstrels at the Metropolitan next week. Of twenty pieces. There will be the regular matinees Wednesday and Saturday and an extra matinee Monday, Labor Day. An unusually inviting production will be offered at the Metropolitan for the week commencing Sunday, Sept. 8 when that clever comedian and actor "GARRETT" sweet singer, Chaucey O'Magh, will present his new comedy, "GARRETT O'MAGH," with the original cast and scenery. The four acts of the play show three different changes of scenery. The first is an exterior and reveals to the eye a beautiful spot in the suburbs of Dublin at a time when the Irish town was next far to London. The second act presents an exquisite interior of one of the aristocratic homes. Every bit of furniture in this scene has been expressly prepared from models of antique household furniture. The third act is a faithful reproduction of an inn of the period. Ol-

of Chicago, has a large establishment here for the sale of American machinery, tools and implements. He has been active and successful in introducing American manufactures into Norway. Vigor D. Beldou, formerly of Chicago, is in the grocery business, and Edward O. Ellington is running a shoe factory. August Stal is the manager of a thread factory, and Rasmus Rasmussen, a popular actor, is also a Chicago man. There are several other Chicago people here, and as far as I can learn they are all doing well. The medical schools of the United States bear a high reputation in Norway, as they do in every other part of the world. You will find their graduates in dentistry in every large city of Europe, Asia, Africa and South America. Dr. Bentzen and Dr. Martin Magnus, the leading dentists of Bergen, were both educated in the United States. Halfdan Wiberg, the principal photographer, learned his business in America. Dr. Leith, principal of the school of engineering, was educated in the United States. Jacob Irgens, proprietor of an express company here, is from Portland, Oregon. Johan H. Paasche, a shipping agent, is from New York. Captain Wall, who commands a steamer of the principal local transportation line, served in the army of the Cumberland. Under his management the only tobacco plantation in Norway, which he introduced the first tobacco plants into the country, spent the best part of his life in the western states. There are twelve or more pensioners of the United States government in Bergen in addition to Mr. Lea, and at least two Bergen widows are now seeking pensions for sons killed in the Spanish war. There are several in the United States navy, and the people here are watching their career with great pride and interest. It is a singular fact, however, that during the recent war nearly all the principal newspapers of Norway sympathized with Spain and showed considerable ill feeling toward us. Everybody will tell you that the accuracy of the information and friendly sentiment that prevails among the higher classes of this country, is an quite sure that this opinion is exaggerated, and of its existence can be no doubt, and it is based upon nature. The most progressive, the best men, the most prominent, the most influential among the lower and middle classes are found among the emigrants, and the highest aspiration property boy in Norway is to become a citizen of the United States. Many of large property and business enterprises realize this more than the public generally, because it deprives them of their ablest mechanics and laborers, who go to the United States and by their ability, industry and enterprise become bankers, merchants, lawyers, and acquire positions of prominence and influence. Frequently come back to their old homes and are the objects of great interest. They are not always discreet in their conduct toward their former countrymen. Some of them are given to boasting of the advantages people in America enjoy. The visit of such a man to a Norwegian community causes an excitement and unrest from which it takes a long time to recover. This of itself excites prejudice and resentment among the people who have not been so fortunate in worldly affairs. There has also been considerable competition in manufactured goods. The superiority of American machinery and agricultural implements is acknowledged, reluctantly, of course, because it cannot be denied, and of late years prices have been going down and down, until the manufacturers at home can outsell those in Norway in their own market. The Norwegians do not raise enough food to supply their own wants. The farmers throughout the northern part of the country are barely able to feed themselves, while in the southern section of Norway, where the soil is better, the surplus is insufficient to supply the demands of the city population. The deficit is made up by importations from America. Minneapolis and other breadstuffs and provisions from the United States may be found in every market. Way up in the polar regions, at the most northerly town in the world, only a day's sail by steamer from fields of eternal ice, I watched a gang of men unloading a vessel, the best part of the cargo being "Pillsbury's Best." The general preference of the Norwegian people is for rye bread. That is the native staff of life. Wheat will not grow in the country to any extent, and imported...

AGOOD THING TO DRAW TO. HAVERTY'S MINSTRELS. A GOOD THING TO DRAW TO. HAVERTY'S MINSTRELS. A GOOD THING TO DRAW TO. HAVERTY'S MINSTRELS.

One Cent A MILE. \$14.82 to CLEVELAND and Return. Tickets on sale September 7, 8 and 9. account NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT G. A. R. via CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY. Special THROUGH Train with Chair Cars, Day Coaches and Tourist Sleepers leaves Minneapolis, Sunday, Sept. 8th, at 8:50 a. m. Close connections with trains for Cleveland made in same depot at Chicago, by all regular trains. For information apply to A. J. AICHER, City Passenger Agent, Cor. 3rd and Hennepin Ave., MINNEAPOLIS.

INCORVERTIBLE EVIDENCE. Chicago Evening Post. "Of course there are various gradations of wealth. Now, how would you draw the line between the rich and the very rich?" "That's easy. The two classes may be said to be those who own steam yachts and those who do not. In that way it is impossible to make a mistake." A STUPID BELLBOY. Philadelphia Record. Colonel Corkright—The blamed bellboy in this hotel is enough to give a man a spasm. Guess what he did when I told him to bring me a "horn" before I dressed? Major Nash—What, sub? Colonel Corkright—He brought me a shoe-born.

Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y. The Chicago Great Western Railway sells through excursion tickets at very low rates with choice of all-rail, or rail to Chicago, Detroit or Cleveland and lake journey thence to Buffalo. Equipment and service unsurpassed. A valuable folder to be had for the asking. For full information and folders, address A. J. Aicher, city ticket agent, corner Nicollet and 5th and St. Paul, Minneapolis. Telephone your want ads to No. 3, either line. You will be told the price and you can send the money in. Does your building require a new roof? See W. S. Nott Co. Telephone 378.

WHY SUFFER? If you are troubled with constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, or any other disorder of the digestive organs Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will cure you. People who have suffered for years from "weak stomach" without obtaining relief have found in this medicine a sure cure. It is a tonic and a blood-purifier, and should be in every household. THE BEST HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS REMEDY.

Have You Been Treated? For any form of Blood Poison and never cured? There is hope for you in this special BLOOD PURIFIER. It is the result of 30 years' experience in curing blood and private diseases. If you are afflicted with any of the above named ailments, you have the certainty of right treatment for your personal ailment. Old ulcers or sores will heal in a few days. Young men afflicted with any urinary trouble should call at once, as I cure all diseases and weaknesses of men. I treat Ladies for disordered menstruation, and all other ailments peculiar to their sex and permanently restore them to health. Free Consultation. Call and write for list of questions. Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12 m. Dr. TOR WENYAT, located 16 years Suite 3, 4 and 5, 250 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis.

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