AMUSEMENTS.

The Plays at the Theatre Next Week.—Wonderland.

THE HAVERLY MINSTRELS.

Among the notable singers who will be heard at the Theatre tonight are Percy Benton, Banks Winter, Arthur Tools, George Evans, A. M. Thatcher and Charles Sully. A military musical drill, "Maggie Murphy's Reception," "A Country Church" and an opera burlesque called "Bill Travalore" are special features of the programme.

"HOME AND HOME."

This comedy farce will be given at the Theatre on Monday and Tuesday next by Reed and Collier. This is the first appearance here in two years.

Farce comedy is of course conspicuous for the absence of any plot or study, yet good farce always has some foundation on which the structure of fun is reared. In "Home and Home" an old lawyer is by his son made to open his house to a company of gay young people who make things lively. Aside from Reed and Collier there are Louie Allen, Helena Collier, Belle Mead, Jane Farrington, Helen Bolton, May Fernie, Arthur Moulton, James B. Oseby, Daniel Baker, M. L. Hooker, J. H. Murmur, J. C. Olivier and a quintette, F. W. Meyers, J. C. Clark, Joseph Mackaim and John Sing.

"THE LOST PARADISE."

This is presented at the Theatre for three nights, commencing on Wednesday, June 29. The company is about identical with that which appeared in "Men and Women," which is favorably remembered by theatregoers.

"The Lost Paradise" is said to be an exceptionally interesting work, and the cast are capitally acted. William Morris has of course the principal part in the play, and he plays it with manly vigor and intelligent care. Orin Johnson gives an interpretation to his role which proves him to be a capable and intelligent actor, while Cyril Scott has been commended for his brassy country work. W. H. Crompton, an actor possessing the keen artistic appreciation, and Walter Perkins complete the list of men taking prominent roles. Odette Taylor will take the leading feminine roll, which she is in every way capable of doing to the fullest. Maud Adams plays a sketch filled with pathos, while Ella Hawtins gives the study in factory types as broadly conceived and typical as it is interesting. All of the New York scenery and paraphernalia necessary for perfect production will be brought here, and the engagement promises to be a brilliant one.

WONDERLAND.

Admirers of skillful legerdemain should see Mr. Herbert Alliot, the conjurer and magician. His tricks are as good as any exhibited in this place of perpetual wonders.

Miss Nellie Maguire sings operatic ballads and comic songs and introduces comic dances. Her character impersonations are realistic in a high degree.

Mr. Fred Bentley gives excellent exhibitions of juggling.

In the Treadstone a musical farce entitled "Felinitas" is the great attraction. The production is hardly up to the usual standard. There are some pretty costumes and a very good duet sung by Miss Hattie Graham and Miss Rose Southern. There is also an incident or two in which our beautiful flag is given a prominent place, but the rest of the production is disappointing to those who have enjoyed the great, or excellent selections performed by the California opera company.

NOTES.

Sydney Armstrong, who played in "Men and Women," is taking a much needed rest, and is consequently not along with "The Lost Paradise" people.

Miss Maude Adams, who is with the "Lost Paradise" company, does not wear sleeves in a new comedy with Mr. John Drew, who is now with Mr. Charles Frohman. The piece bears the authorship of Bisson and Carre, who wrote "Wilkinson's Widows," and is expected to score a great success. Immediately after its production in either New York or Chicago, Mr. Frohman will send it to England.

Our esteemed and popular townsman, Mr. E. M. Boyle, has sold his play of "Friends" to Mr. A. F. Harris, a prominent theatrical manager. It is supposed that Mr. Boyle retained a royalty interest in the piece. The family, if correct, will be pleasing to his many friends in this his native town.

The Liberals Ratify.

The "Liberal" alleged Republican ratification meeting was held at the Theatre last evening. A moderate sized gathering was the result of the call. The hall was tastefully decorated with bunting and banner. H. W. Lawrence presided and accepted the position of chairman in a brief speech. Mr. C. C. Goodwin followed briefly, and in a negro minstrel style of oratory drew some disparaging and coarse comparisons between the Republican and Democratic nominees. He made but one or two flings at a part of the community here, in his allusions to lack of revelation on certain political questions.

Mr. Sutherland followed, killing half an hour with dry platitudes and platitudes, bestialing delivery.

Governor A. L. Thomas came next in a speech highly eulogistic of Ben Jamin Harrison and Republicanism. His confinement of his remarks to the subject of the meeting and abstinence from comment on local topics was refreshing and agreeably noticeable.

Ex-Judge Jacob S. Boreman was the next speaker. He confined himself chiefly to charging the Democratic party with being the party of spoils, while Republicans were in politics solely for principle. His reference to the Minneapolis convention placing Liberal Republicans in the position they now occupy and that the convention must bear the burden of it, was unappreciated because not understood.

Mr. C. V. Dalliver now came forward and said that though he was not on the programme to speak, yet as most of those who were on it had escaped he would oblige briefly. A few minutes of spread eagleism followed and the ratification was over.

How the Word "Palace" Originated.

It is a corruption of the Spanish palacios, meaning worlds.

ANOTHER LOST BONANZA.

Plenty of Evidence in Arizona to Show Where Gold Was Once Found.

The legends of lost mines of fabulous wealth in Pima county are almost numberless, and it might be profitably added, generally mythical. The old miners can tell of Gets to the bone, and a few persons have been shown glittering evidence in confirmation of the wonderful tales they have related with superhuman detail of the unknown queens of their prolific by almost unpenetrated Indian and Mexicans.

That the precious metals were mined on a gigantic scale in the city just the many remaining evidence clearly demonstrated fully verify yet the investigation of those that claims has revealed has seldom proved from idly encouraged. Old adobe houses with the decay of centuries, and crude smelting furnaces that have almost intended to the dusty dooing of all matter, speak of industries once in active operation that history and even aboriginal tradition fail to record.

Some of the earliest half annals have fairly alive, and are, however shadowed, valued but whose deeds interested in their results. As a sample of the right plausible, the following legend has been handed down from generation to generation, and is believed by Charles O. Brown, of the city, who is familiar with interest.

"A number of old miners, and Mr. Brown, it is said, to spend a good deal of time and money in locating spots, and the men who actually found, and I can go to any time, due to the Silver Bell country I can take you to a mountain so full of bonanza and chalk that if they were to gather in good condition, you could travel through all day long and not leave the rock.

"A number of old miners have visited it, and, judging from the rock which they have brought, it is believed that a great lake of some kind has existed there, which had flowed from worked out. Many times one is been found, and though so well, and of fine work, exhibited, and so well and beautiful the result, while showing some gold, was disappointing, every showing from a trace up to several dollars per ton.

"Many years ago I talked with an old Papago Indian, with whom I was on very friendly terms, having often entertained him little favors, about the gold and silver mines. In a burst of confidence he told me that a great many years ago, when he was a very small boy, the Indians had a meeting. Most made weekly trips to a very rich gold mine. On Saturday night they returned with the products of their toil. The priest in charge of the mission kept a small table in front of the altar covered with a white cloth, upon which the pious Indian placed their metallic offerings to the church.

"This table was often covered with golden nuggets, weighing in size from a pea to one's fist, and it was a rich sight. After the usual service the priest would dismiss, and as he picked up each precious piece he would proclaim the name of the donor, and afterward would roll them forward to receive the special blessing of heaven. On the following Monday they would again take up their march in a northwesterly direction for the mines, and for a very long time this was repeated, until the priests were driven out of the country, when they abandoned mining entirely.

"The old Indian had one time gone with the miners, who followed a well beaten trail toward the Silver Bell country, and he saw them take out the gold. He agreed to show me the place, and out of curiosity I sent a man with him one day. They went out to the old mine I have spoken of in the Silver Bell country, and when they reached a certain gulch the Indian pointed to the top of the mountain and said he would find a shaft there, covered with an iron broken, out of which the most gold was taken. The man found everything just as the old Indian told him, but long ere he had filled up the shaft until it was nearly full.

"On returning the old Indian could not be found. He had gone about and was not seen for several days. He then said he did not dare to show the mine to the white people, and confessed that he did not show it for fear the Great Spirit would take his life. He said the white man had found it, but he did not show it.

"I visited the mine afterward, but the work necessary to clean out the shaft was too great and too expensive to undertake, and it has never been touched."—Arizona Enterprise.

True Courtesy.

On one occasion Robert Browning's son had hired a room in a neighboring house, in order to exhibit his pictures there, and during the temporary absence of the artist, Mr. Irvine was doing the honors to a room full of fashionable friends.

He was standing near the door when an unannounced visitor made her appearance, and of course he shook hands with her, greeting her as he had the other optimists.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," she exclaimed, "but, please, sir, I'm the cook. Mr. Browning asked me to come and see his pictures."

"And I am very glad to see you," returned Mr. Browning, with manly courtesy. "Take my arm, and I will show you round."—Temple Bar.

A Chinese Girl's Fall.

On Nov. 20, 1890, a scholarly named Ng A Sin fell from the roof of a four storied house, a distance of sixty or seventy feet. Her skull was fractured in several places and the right parietal bones was deeply depressed. Contrary to all anybody, one would say, or at most, to Chinese thinking, Miss Ng A Sin of all is exactly six weeks Ng A Sin left the hospital, "seemingly" says the clinical report, "in no way the worse for her fractured skull."—London Hospital.

Occasionally the English viper will attack foreigners in large an school, and Mr. Bell found one on Pole hunt in the skin of whose neck had then been inserted in several slices.

How to Make a Cook Keep Good Time.

As the pendulum contracts during cold weather, and will consequently swing faster, it should be lengthened about one-eighteenth of an inch in the winter months.

How to Prevent Jam from Breaking.

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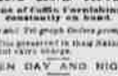

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