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Tuesday, April 14.

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in a Grand Spectacular Production in
6 Acts of

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Wednesday, April 15

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THE SEASONS' EVENT

Thursday Evening,
APRIL 16.

The Eminent Actor,

Charles B. Hanford,

Accompanied by Miss Marie Drofna
in a magnificent scenic produc-
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"Much Ado About Nothing"

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Beauty in Competition.

PARIS, April 14.—Fashionable Paris
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beauty show to be decided tomor-
row. Strictly speaking, it is a photo-
graphic contest of art and beauty
combined. France has the largest
number of competitors. The United
States is represented by several,
of whom Julia Marlowe is one. The
photograph which seems to be most in
favor with the Parisian public is that
of a young model, whose beauty at-
tracts customers to one of the big
dreammaking establishments. Only
the name of the winner will be made
known.THREE
NIGHTS
PLAYSGriffith as Macbeth
TonightThe Great Barlow Minstrels
Wednesday EveningThursday, "Much Ado About
Nothing"

"Macbeth" appears to have been one of the latest, as it is one of the greatest, of Shakespeare's dramatic achievements. It is believed to have been written and first performed some time between the years 1603 and 1610. The traditions on which the plot is founded are related by Holingshead in his "Chronicles," first published in London in 1577, and also by George Buchanan, in his Latin "History of Scotland." Not only the historical outline, but the principal incidents of the drama, may be found in the works of these writers. The prophecy of Macbeth's destiny and that of Banquo's issue, the interview between Macduff and Malcolm, and the influence of Macbeth's wife, whom Holingshead describes as "burning with unquenchable desire to bear the name of a queen," have all a legendary or semi-historical foundation in truth.

There is reason to believe that "Macbeth" was often represented with success at the Globe during the lifetime of the author, and that Burbage, who was the most distinguished tragedian of the day, was in the habit of personating the hero. The tragedy had been banished from the stage, however, for some time, when in 1672 Sir William Davenant produced a version of it at the Duke's Theater, "with alterations, amendments, additions, and new songs."

To Garrick belongs the merit of restoring to the stage the original Macbeth, and the present acting version is that which he prepared, and which was afterward improved by Philip Kemble. The language, except in one or two of the choruses, is almost exclusively that of Shakespeare. There are more of the elements of the sublime, as it seems to us, in this character, than in any other known to the drama, and this, perhaps, is the reason why it is so rarely embodied to the satisfaction of a judicious audience.

John Griffith, who is to play "Macbeth" in this city, is probably one of the best of all the representatives of the character. From the first scene, in which he is accosted by the witches, to the last desperate encounter with Macduff, he is said to be animated, consistent and impressive.

The Great Barlow Minstrels.

Among the various artists who form part of the strong olio presented by the great Barlow Minstrels, who come to the Grand Opera House on next Wednesday night, April 15, may be found the Kates brothers, premier acrobats and Spanish ring experts; Messrs. Varine and Turrence, Roman axe manipulators, direct from the Royal Aquarium, London, England; Messrs. Cameron and Toledo, in an operatic and pantomimic and equilibristic extravaganza, entitled "The Enchanted Grotto," with special scenery, electrical effects and elaborate costumes; Messrs. Wilson and Strong, the king-pins of Coontown, buck and wing dancers; Mr. Charles W. Milton, the Mansfield of minstrelsy in monologue, and J. Arthur Coburn, cornet virtuoso, bearing the distinction of being one of the greatest soloists on this instrument in the minstrel profession. Seats on sale at box office.

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ache, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Periodic Bear-

Wednesday at 9 a. m.

Hanford and Drofna Thursday.

Charles B. Hanford's productions are expected with absolute confidence from season to season so uniform has been the merit of the attraction with which he has been identified. He has recited the blank verse which goes with the "Roman Tiger" and has on some brief occasions made his appearance in modern attire, and even in such a wide range of characters has pleased his audiences to an extent that made a return engagement at as early a date as it could be effected a matter of course. Many of Mr. Hanford's stage triumphs have been shared by Miss Marie Drofna, who has played such roles as Ophelia and Desdemona with distinguished success. It was Miss Drofna's splendid performance of the vivacious Helen in "The Hunchback" which first attracted Mr. Hanford's attention to her as a Shakespearean comedienne. This especial talent in this line will be seen to full advantage this season when she will appear as Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing." Mr. Hanford has long been desirous of presenting Shakespearean comedy. It has been said that comedians are invariably desirous of playing tragedy and that tragedians always entertain a lurking ambition to be funny. Shakespeare accords the student-actor opportunities in "Much Ado About Nothing," which must satisfy his most thirstful ambitions. Mr. Hanford has realized the wit and humor and manliness of such characters to a degree which entitles him to the recognition he enjoys as their leading exponent at the present time. He will appear at the Grand next Thursday. Seats on sale at the box office at 9 a. m.

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Manufacturers Get Together.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 14.—Men representing the leading manufacturing institutions of the United States, to the number of nearly 1000, gathered in Tulane Hall today, when the eighth annual convention of the National Association of Manufacturers of the United States was formally opened. The gathering was called to order by Vice President Porch, Governor Heard and Mayor Capdeville welcomed the visitors, and President David M. Parry of Indianapolis responded. Following the president's address came the appointment of committees, and then President Parry read his annual report. In the course of his remarks he referred at length to the defeat of the eight-hour bill before Congress and laid great stress upon the necessity of the manufacturers sticking close together in order to withstand the unjust demands of organized labor bodies. The reports of the secretary, treasurer and various committees followed. The total membership, as shown, is more than 1500, scattered among nearly forty States. Pennsylvania leads the States in membership, with New York, Ohio and Indiana following closely behind.

Toledo has a large delegation on hand prepared to make a hard fight to secure next year's convention of the association. Pittsburgh and one or two other cities are also applicants for the gathering.

S. T. Every, formerly probate judge of Greenwood county, Kansas, writes: "Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are the best and only remedy I can get for headache which will not leave any bad effects."

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Neodesha, Kan.

SUICIDE
AT THE
PRISONDe Falco Kill Himself
MondayMurdered His Wife in Port-
land with a HatchetReceived at the Pen less than
Three Weeks ago

Francesco DeFalco, a life-time prisoner at the state penitentiary, committed suicide Monday afternoon by severing his wind-pipe with a pen-knife. DeFalco was convicted of murder in the second degree, having killed his wife with a hatchet in Portland. He was received at the prison on March 26th last, under sentence of life imprisonment. DeFalco was 54 years of age. The remains were today given burial in the prison cemetery, relatives of the murderer in Portland declining to assume any further expense.

While at the prison DeFalco was at all times extremely despondent, and refused to communicate with the officers of the institution, or even the Italian cell-mate, whom the management of the prison had assigned the murderer as a companion. Because of his actions, DeFalco was not obliged to work, and spent the greater part of his time in his cell. Yesterday, when the tiers of cells were opened to permit the indisposed convicts to leave their narrow prison homes, for some exercise, after the able-bodied men, including DeFalco's cell-mate, had been marched to the shops, the wife-murderer failed to report. An attendant was sent to the cell and discovered DeFalco in the act of cutting his throat. The chapel guard and Warden McPherson hastened to the cell, but, before they could interfere, the desperate man, in his attempt at self-destruction, had almost completely severed the windpipe. The instrument with which the wound was inflicted was a small pen-knife, having a blade about an inch in length. Each prisoner is allowed such a knife at meal times. The blade not being large, the wound was necessarily small, and not deep seated. Neither of the arteries were reached by the blade, which badly lacerated the wind-pipe. Dr. Cusick, the prison physician, was summoned, and sewed up the wound, from which DeFalco would have recovered had he not been determined to end his life. Although muffled, the prisoner employed every means to reopen the wound until he died Monday night, largely from exhaustion.

DeFalco, when first arrested in Portland, made repeated efforts to kill himself, and, all other means being denied him, he battered his head against the walls of his cell until it was a mass of bruises and bleeding wounds. He was then confined in a padded cell, and so kept until the conclusion of his trial. During the trial he feigned insanity, and so successfully that a commission was appointed to examine him. It is quite probable also that this had some influence on the jury and prevented his going to the scaffold.

Farmers' Chopped Feed.
(From the Minneapolis Farm, Stock and Home.)

To be kind, even to animals, is to be wise.

It is an ill body that has no good wind to blow its horn.

Much reading may make the "full man," but full of what?

The saddest words of pen or tongue: "If I had only known."

Without labor there could be no rest; that's one compensation.

Still a kickin', still complainin',

durn the weather and kick again'.

"Such hath it been—shall be—beneath the sun."

The many still must labor for the one."

If in stock improvement the world we'd swipe,

We must care less for breed and more for type.

Hope strengthens the arm of the sower, and rich soil makes a surer realization of the hope.

What will the help-crop be when the harvest is ripe, should be the thought about seeding time.

Sheep dipping at shearing time should be regarded as essential as shearing machine or shears.

That brood sow and the dairy cow are pieces of mechanism that it will pay to look after these days.

It is hoped that certain Americans will not find the Panama canal as profitable of "grafts" as certain Frenchmen did.

Tillers of the soil are now impatient

injunction "while you wait."

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to be at work, or as the "post would put it:

"As the leashed hound is eager for his hunt

So the hired man aches for his daily stint."

The judge who enjoins combined labor

is a sage and a patriot. The judge who enjoins capital is a freak and a Democrat! How funny!

If the trust can be regulated by compelling it to reveal its methods

the wolf problem can be solved by making the brute show its teeth!

A government railroad at home would be a monster of hideous mien,

but a government canal in a foreign country is something to admire and embrace.

An inconsistency that jars: A Sunday paper, with its humorous (?) colored supplement, declaiming against city bill boards, because they are coarse and vulgar!

He who by other's labor gets His bread, in independent state.

Who never works yet never eats

Himself does x or change our fate.

—Paraphrase.

Beef cattle forgot to stop when they "touched bottom." At this writing

"tops" are selling for \$5.65 in Chicago, nearly \$3.00 less than some nine months ago, and arrivals not abnormally large. Beef eaters, to the rescue.

There is promise for alfalfa in the north. Try a little of it. Sow it by itself, and don't condemn it if it does not make a big showing the first year.

Get northern grown or Turkestan seed. There was a time when it was believed that corn never would mature in Minnesota!

A daily paper says that private monopolies possess one-fifth of the wealth of the country, and therefore they must be handled very carefully or "business will be seriously disturbed," which means that the flag of monopoly is like that of the nation, when once put up it must "stay put."

A U. S. judge in Massachusetts has gone that Missouri feller several points better in the injunction business. U. S. courts are no trust, there is keen competition between them, each advertising to supply the most effective and newest spring style of injunction "while you wait."

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