

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 21, 1896.

THE CIRCUS.

The children will work us
To take in the circus
And hear the confusion and noise;
To the church I belong,
And to go is a wrong,
But I must go on account of the boys.

Forbidden should be
Any comfort to me
To do what my conscience forbids;
And I want you to know,
If I'm seen at the show,
That it's for the sake of the kids.

His Ship Comes In.

Jack Haverly, Brother of the Axe Mann Haverly,
Again on the Road to Fortune. Strives to Rich in
the Colorado Mines which were the Original Cause
of His Downfall—Reminiscences of the Famous
Minstrel King.

Jack Haverly! Jack Haverly! I wonder where
you are?
Are your fortunes east with Sirius or 'neath some
kindler star?
How happens it we never see your wondrous minstrel
show,
With its apt alliterations, as we used to years
ago?
All the ebon aggregations that afflict these modern
times
Are equally unworthy of our prose and of our
rhymes,
And I vainly pine and hanker for the joys that
used to come
With the trumpet's ump-ta-ra and the big bass
drum.

Jack Haverly, here's hoping that some bright,
propitious star
Beams kindly down upon you whoso'er your
interests are,
For my heart is warm at-ward you for the joy
you gave me when
I was a little wambling tike and I was glad
again.

To see you marching up the street with your
dusky knights of song,
By George, I'd head the gang of boys that whooped
your way along,
And I'd stake that all our plaudits and acclamations
would overcome
The trumpet's ump-ta-ra and the big bass
drum.

When Eugene Field wrote these lines he expressed the feelings of a large body of the American people. Jack Haverly's starloomed so grandly on the theatrical horizon that when it suddenly disappeared there was a great void in the amusement world. People missed Jack Haverly, with his Mastodon minstrels and his many magnificent enterprises.

In time they learned to do without him but they never forgot the minstrel king and for years they have been asking: "What has become of Jack Haverly?" The question is answered at last, and answered in a manner that will give great gratification to the thousands of friends of the old time showman.

Jack Haverly is on his feet again. He has struck it rich in the mines of Colorado and once more rides on the top wave of prosperity. A few weeks ago he was dead broke, a condition to which he was well accustomed. To-day he is rich, an experience that is not new to him.

Few men, even in this land of speculators, have had such a varied career as J. H. Haverly. He started in life as a train-boy on the Pennsylvania railroad, where he sold peanuts and newspapers and studied human nature. In 1861, at the age of 19, he drifted into minstrelsy in a small way. He was an excellent mimic and had a talent for management, and he soon began to make money.

He built up his company of burnt cork comedians and singers until it took a commanding place in the amusement world. His "Mastodon—40—Count—em—40" minstrels traveled over this country with enormous success and then took London by storm.

The minstrel business was not big enough for Jack Haverly. He branched out in theatrical enterprises. He acquired a large theater in Chicago, three of the leading theaters of New York came under his management, he leased opera houses in Philadelphia, San Francisco, Brooklyn and other cities. His name confronted you from every billboard. Probably you remember Haverly's Pinafore company that coined money in all the large cities of the country. It was quite as profitable as the minstrel while it lasted. Next season he had no theaters at all. The bubble had burst, and the great amusement promoter disappeared from public view.

Haverly was very liberal in the days of his success, and the daring spirit which made him a commanding figure in the amusement world led him to speculate in other fields. He invested largely in Colorado mining properties, and to these investments he attributed his downfall.

He had an abiding faith in them, however, and during his eclipse he went to Colorado to live, where he led a precarious existence. He felt sure that some of his mines would pan out, but he could not get any one to invest money in them, even during the first Cripple Creek craze.

When in the heyday of his prosperity he had purchased outright a plateau known as Bull Hill, nine miles west of Cripple Creek. A short time ago he appeared in Cripple Creek with his corduroy trousers tucked in his boots and a big cowboy hat pulled down over his eyes. His mission was to interest capitalists in Bull Hill. They were shy at first, but Haverly pleaded most persuasively and finally induced two of them to look over his "holes in the ground."

They went to Bull Hill and finally concluded to chance it. He gave them half the property, and they agreed to put up the capital to develop it. They laid the land out into building lots and named the town Haverly. In a few days the workmen struck "pay dirt," and when the news was noised in Cripple Creek a rush began. In 46 hours a city of more than 1,000 people and the place has since doubled in population.

Haverly's friends say that he has already made a quarter of a million out of the enterprise, and the best of it is it will afford an assured and continuous income.

FRANCIS B. TALBERT.

"I shall promise you this, that in the progress of this campaign not a single private in the line will stand nearer to the enemies' guns than he in whose hands is the standard."—Bryan's Pittsburg speech.

Dr. Effie T. Straub.

NORAH GRIDLEY.

The old adage, "Where there is a will there is a way," has been verified in the case of Dr. Effie T. Straub, one of Chicago's brightest, most practical and thoroughly conscientious women physicians.

In the year 1861 there was born in Bellefonte, Pa., a little girl who was destined to become a woman whose name and record would recall noble thoughts and kindly deeds.

When but a mere child Dr. Straub expressed a desire to become a physician. As time sped along she realized the fact that a partially invalidated mother demanded her assistance in the household, and as the days passed there seemed to be a stern prohibition which forbade her departure from the old homestead; yet she consoled herself with the thought of still attaining her heart's desire, and would often say to her friends that "if by the time I have reached my thirtieth year, the way has not opened I will then settle down to that which fate has in store for me."

Circumstances and conditions so surrounded her that she was forced out into the realm of labor. Dr. Straub mastered the science of stenography and was a special reporter for both county and daily papers.

The money which was earned in this way she laid aside, in part for the purpose of securing a college education. During this period of her life she completed the Chattanooga course by home reading.

In September of 1887, Dr. Straub came to Chicago, bringing an invalid friend for hospital treatment. Once there, and the home ties broken, she concluded to remain permanently and enter college. This she did, and by taking dictation out of hours, and by doing stenographic reports of lectures for both students and professors, she worked her way through Hannemann medical college in 1890, graduating one year before the limit set, receiving honorable mention in a class of one hundred and twenty, of which only nineteen were women.

After her graduation Dr. Straub went to Riverside, Ill., where she took the practice of Dr. Isabella Scott Hotchkiss during her absence in Europe, which covered a six months' sojourn. Gaining quite a wide experience, Dr. Straub then removed to Hyde Park, where her family joined her, remaining there until after the World's Fair.

Since the fall of 1895 Dr. Straub has been resident physician of the national temperance hospital and sanitarium of Chicago, where she has served on the staff and at the same time attended to her private practice.

After two years or more of general practitioner's service, Dr. Straub intends to go to Vienna and perfect for the specialty of consulting obstetrician.

Looking forward to this, she is taking a post graduate course in the Allegheny school, and expects to receive her diploma from Harvey medical college in June.

Dr. Straub is a member of the American Institute of Homeopathy, and the Illinois Homeopathic medical society; also the Illinois Woman's Press association.

Dr. Straub's life has been so busy, so full of study, research and helpful labor, that she has little time for social functions, and prefers communing with nature in the open air, taking her recreation in bicycle riding, of which she is an enthusiast, and considers it conducive to health and spirits, spending her vacations wheeling through the country.

Dr. Straub's private life is one of helpful assistance to unfortunate humanity, and the ways and means to a betterment of condition for women and children is one of the serious problems which vexes her sensitive soul and prompts her to deeds which will in the future bring their own reward.

She is an example of what courage, hope and persistent effort can accomplish. As a child she prophesied the future. Her ultimatum was made a fact, and before her thirtieth year, she had fulfilled the mandates of her prophecy.

Dr. Straub is located in Chicago at the corner of Garfield avenue near Lincoln Park, where she finds her greatest pleasure in making a home for her aged parents and two younger sisters.—The Household Realm, Chicago.

All but one of the presidents—Buchanan—married. All but one—Cleveland—were married before they were elected president. Cleveland was the only president married in the White House. Two presidents—Tyler and Fillmore married twice. Five—Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson and Fillmore (the second marriage) wedded widows. Another curious presidential coincidence is found in the fact that two presidents—Jackson and J. Q. Adams—were born in 1767 and two—Grant and Hayes—in 1824. Jackson succeeded Adams and Hayes followed Grant.

It is vehemently urged by the gold standard advocates that the free coinage of silver will drive the yellow metal out of circulation. Considering how much gold is circulating these days this threat is seen to have little weight. Ask the generality of men you see how much gold they have had during the past six months and they will inform you that it has been a very small sum, if any at all. The threat of driving out the yellow metal has, therefore, little significance. Nearly all the gold that is in the country is in the banks or in the United States treasury. It is certainly not in the channels of trade.

Mr. Bryan holds to the opinion that the 70,000,000 of American voters, sitting as a jury, are able to give a just verdict on the money question. He does not believe that it is necessary for us to accept the financial ideas of Rothschilds or of the gold bugs of Wall street. Ever since this government was established the plain people have sat in judgment on all questions. It is not likely that they will forego their right to do so this year the same as in the past.

Johnny, who had learned to gargle and was so proud of the accomplishment that he practiced it at all hours of the day, had made his appearance late at breakfast.

"My son," said his mother, "leave the table immediately. You have not washed your face."

"Well," whispered Johnny, "I've washed the inside of it!"

Tourists.

Go to picturesque Mackinac Island via the D. & C. (Coast Line). It only costs \$15.00 from Detroit, \$15.00 from Toledo, \$18.00 from Cleveland for the round trip, including meals and berths. Tickets good for 60 days, bicycles carried free. One thousand miles of lake and river riding on new modern steel steamers for the above rates. See our illustrated pamphlets. Address, A. A. Schantz, G. P. A., Detroit.

Tourists.

Excursion to St. Paul.

That all members of the Grand Army of the Republic, together with their families and friends, may attend the annual encampment, G. A. R. to be held at St. Paul, Minn., September 1st to 4th, all eastern lines will sell excursion tickets, August 29th, 30th and 31st, via Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, at rate of about one cent per mile, good to return until September 30th.

For further particulars call on the nearest ticket agent or address John R. Pott, district passenger agent, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, Williamsport, Pa. 41-32-31.

New Advertisements.

Who says so?
EVERYBODY WHO HAS USED THEM, AND SOME OF THEM ARE BELLEFONTE PEOPLE.

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Travelers Guide.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AND BRANCHES.

May 18th, 1896.

TYONE AND CLEARFIELD, R. R.

NORTHWARD.		SOUTHWARD.	
EXP.	MAIL.	EXP.	MAIL.
7:30 P. M.	8:20 A. M.	8:30 P. M.	9:20 A. M.
7:35 P. M.	8:25 A. M.	8:35 P. M.	9:25 A. M.
7:40 P. M.	8:30 A. M.	8:40 P. M.	9:30 A. M.
7:45 P. M.	8:35 A. M.	8:45 P. M.	9:35 A. M.
7:50 P. M.	8:40 A. M.	8:50 P. M.	9:40 A. M.

WESTWARD.

EXP.		MAIL.	
8:30 P. M.	9:20 A. M.	9:30 P. M.	10:20 A. M.
8:35 P. M.	9:25 A. M.	9:35 P. M.	10:25 A. M.
8:40 P. M.	9:30 A. M.	9:40 P. M.	10:30 A. M.
8:45 P. M.	9:35 A. M.	9:45 P. M.	10:35 A. M.
8:50 P. M.	9:40 A. M.	9:50 P. M.	10:40 A. M.

BALD EAGLE VALLEY BRANCH.

WESTWARD.		EASTWARD.	
EXP.	MAIL.	EXP.	MAIL.
6:11 A. M.	6:45 A. M.	6:11 A. M.	6:45 A. M.
6:16 A. M.	6:50 A. M.	6:16 A. M.	6:50 A. M.
6:21 A. M.	6:55 A. M.	6:21 A. M.	6:55 A. M.
6:26 A. M.	7:00 A. M.	6:26 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
6:31 A. M.	7:05 A. M.	6:31 A. M.	7:05 A. M.

LEWISBURG & TYONE RAILROAD.

WESTWARD.		EASTWARD.	
EXP.	MAIL.	EXP.	MAIL.
6:21 A. M.	6:55 A. M.	6:21 A. M.	6:55 A. M.
6:26 A. M.	7:00 A. M.	6:26 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
6:31 A. M.	7:05 A. M.	6:31 A. M.	7:05 A. M.
6:36 A. M.	7:10 A. M.	6:36 A. M.	7:10 A. M.
6:41 A. M.	7:15 A. M.	6:41 A. M.	7:15 A. M.

LEWISBURG & TYONE RAILROAD.

WESTWARD.		EASTWARD.	
EXP.	MAIL.	EXP.	MAIL.
6:46 A. M.	7:20 A. M.	6:46 A. M.	7:20 A. M.
6:51 A. M.	7:25 A. M.	6:51 A. M.	7:25 A. M.
6:56 A. M.	7:30 A. M.	6:56 A. M.	7:30 A. M.
7:01 A. M.	7:35 A. M.	7:01 A. M.	7:35 A. M.
7:06 A. M.	7:40 A. M.	7:06 A. M.	7:40 A. M.

BELLEFONTE & SNOW SHOE BRANCH.

WESTWARD.		EASTWARD.	
EXP.	MAIL.	EXP.	MAIL.
6:46 A. M.	7:20 A. M.	6:46 A. M.	7:20 A. M.
6:51 A. M.	7:25 A. M.	6:51 A. M.	7:25 A. M.
6:56 A. M.	7:30 A. M.	6:56 A. M.	7:30 A. M.
7:01 A. M.	7:35 A. M.	7:01 A. M.	7:35 A. M.
7:06 A. M.	7:40 A. M.	7:06 A. M.	7:40 A. M.

TRAVELERS GUIDE.

Condensed Time Table.

BEECH CREEK RAILROAD.		CONDENSED TIME TABLE.	
EXP. MAIL.	MAY 17th, 1896.	EXP. MAIL.	NO. 30, 31.
7:51	8:30	7:51	8:30
7:56	8:35	7:56	8:35
8:01	8:40	8:01	8:40
8:06	8:45	8:06	8:45
8:11	8:50	8:11	8:50

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7:51	8:30	7:51	8:30
7:56	8:35	7:56	8:35
8:01	8:40	8:01	8:40
8:06	8:45	8:06	8:45
8:11	8:50	8:11	8:50

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8:01	8:40	8:01	8:40
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8:11	8:50	8:11	8:50

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7:56	8:35	7:56	8:35
8:01	8:40	8:01	8:40
8:06	8:45	8:06	8:45
8:11	8:50	8:11	8:50