THE DAILY BEE.

OMAHA PUBLISHING CO., PROPRIETORS.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

THE CARD CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND OMAHA RAILROAD.

Leave Omaha—Passenger No. 2, 7:50 a. m. Accommodation No. 4, 1:00 p. m.
Arrive Omaha—Passenger No. 1, 5:10 p. m. Accommodation No. 3, 10:50 a. m.

LEAVING OMAHA EAST OR SOUTH BOUND.

C., B. & Q. 7:40 a. m.—3:40 p. m.
C. & N. W., 7:40 a. m.—3:40 p. m.
C., R. I. & P., 7:40 a. m.—3:40 p. m.
K. C., St. J. & C. B., leaves at 8 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. Arrives at St. Louis at 6:30 a. m. and 5:52 p. m.
W., St. L. & P., leaves at 8 a. m. and 3:40 p. m. Arrives at St. Louis at 6:40 a. m. and 7:30 a. m.

WEST OR SOUTHWEST.

B. & M. in Neb., Through Express, 8:50 a. m.
B. & M. Lincoln Express—6:20 p. m.
U. P. Express, 12:15 p. m.
O. & R. V. for Lincoln, 11:45 a. m.
O. & R. V. for Osceola, 10:10 a. m.
U. P. freight No. 5, 5:30 a. m.
U. P. freight No. 9, 8:20 a. m.
U. P. freight No. 13, 2:20 p. m.
U. P. freight No. 7, 6:10 p. m.—emigrant.
U. P. Denver express, 7:35 p. m.
U. P. freight No. 11, 11:30 p. m.
U. P. Denver freight, 8:25 p. m.

ARRIVING—FROM EAST AND SOUTH.

C. B. & Q. 5:00 a. m.—7:25 p. m.
C. & N. W., 9:45 a. m.—7:25 p. m.
C. R. I. & P., 9:45 a. m.—9:05 p. m.
K. C., St. Joe & C. B., 7:40 a. m.—6:45 p. m.

ARRIVING FROM THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

O. & R. V. from Lincoln—1:08 p. m.
U. P. Express—3:25 p. m.
B. & M. in Neb., Through Express—4:15 p. m.
B. & M. Lincoln Express—9:40 a. m.
U. P. Denver express, 7:35 a. m.
U. P. Freight No. 10—4:35 p. m.
U. P. No. 6—5:20 a. m. Emigrant.
U. P. freight No. 14, 12:15 p. m.
U. P. No. 8—9:00 p. m.
U. P. No. 12—1:45 a. m.
U. P. Denver freight, 1:10 a. m.
O. & R. V. mixed, ar. 4:45 p. m.

DUMMY TRAINS BETWEEN OMAHA AND COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Leave Omaha at 8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 1:00 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00 p. m.
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Sundays—The dummy leaves Omaha at 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 2:00, 4:00 and 5:00 p. m. Leaves Council Bluffs at 9:25 and 11:25 a. m.; 2:25, 4:25 and 5:25 p. m.

Opening and Closing of Mails.

ROUTE.	OPEN. a. m.	OPEN. p. m.	CLOSE. a. m.	CLOSE. p. m.
Chicago & N. W.	11:00	9:00	6:30	2:40
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	11:00	9:00	6:30	2:40
Chicago, B. & Q.	11:00	9:00	6:30	2:40
Wabash		12:30	6:30	2:40
Sioux City and Pacific		9:00	6:30	2:40
Union Pacific		4:00	11:40	
Omaha & R. V.		4:30	11:40	
B. & M. in Neb		4:00	8:10	
Omaha & Sioux City		6:00	7:30	
B. & M. Lincoln		10:30		6:00
U. P. Lincoln Sunday		1:30	11:00	
U. P. Denver Ex.	9:00			6:30
O., Sioux City & St. P.	11:00			1:10

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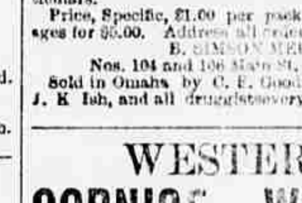

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THE ART OF EATING.

What Delmonico Says of Dinners, and the Men Who Order Them.

A Dinner That Cost Four Tousand Dollars for Ten Guests.

New York Correspondence Philadelphia Times.

The other day the great caterer—I mean Delmonico—talked about what people eat. It is not a safe but a reasonable assertion to make, that what New York people eat that is good they think they eat at Delmonico's. I mean, in plainer words, they gratify their normal appetites somewhere else and give the whimsey of their stomachs the syllabub of cookery at the central and fashionable place. If they were really in earnest in gratifying at once their snobbery and their hunger, they might just as well eat at one place as another, for the cost is not much higher or lower in all good places. I know a score of people who avoid Delmonico's when they are hungry, and go to some other place to spend the same amount of money for a lunch because they are afraid of the tariff. As a matter of financial fact they pay the same at the Brunswick, the St. James and the Gilsey house, and more at the Astor house (which, by the way, popular as it is, is the most expensive feeding place in New York) Martinell's, Parker's and the Hotel Buckingham. To ascertain these facts requires long journeys of discovery if you seek to know them by experience alone. I have taken them. But all of this does not apply to Mr. Delmonico's talk, and in introducing that I wish to say that he has served dinners which cost to the payer $400 a cover, and of that one dinner I shall speak presently, while I record in a cross-table way the unpremeditated interview we had.

THE BEST EATER.

"Who is the best eater among your patrons?" was asked.

"I don't know; in the way of hearty eaters it would be difficult enough to discriminate. The most artistic feeder I have seen here was probably George Augustus Sala, the English author and journalist."

"By what rule do you classify him so high?"

"Well, he ate his breakfast like a man who slept soundly drank a light bottle of Sauterne with a Spanish mackerel, or a dish of fresh brook trout smothered in cresses, called for a Chateaubriand steak and fried potatoes, drank some coffee with that, and ate the crust of a hot roll anointed with sweet (unsalted) butter, and thus finished his breakfast. That taken about ten o'clock gave him a chance for a proper dinner at seven."

"And was he as clever with an order for dinner as he was for breakfast?"

"Yes, indeed; but he ate as an Englishman always does—rare roast beef, blood gravy with it, underdone Southdown mutton, curried dishes for entries, and a straight service of wine for the meal."

"You have given some very big dinners here. What was the greatest?"

"Well, I guess the one to Sir Morton Peto by McHenry, who was creating the Atlantic and Great Western railway at that time, was the greatest public dinner. It cost in round figures nearly $24,000, of which $3,900 were for flowers alone, and $11,700 for wine."

"Oh, monstrous! but only $9,000 worth of bread to this intolerable deal of sack! How many floated their food in that ocean of wine?"

"There were one hundred covers laid, but one hundred and forty-two sat down."

"That was a big dinner you gave to Dorsey?"

"Oh, yes, that's the time that President Arthur, then vice president-elect, sat beside Grant. They had about as good a dinner as any that had been given lately. It didn't cost so much, but there were more public men there than I have ever seen gathered at any public dinner in New York. Jay Gould, Emory Storrs, Governors Hoyt, Cornell, Secretaries Evarts, Sherman, Dorsey himself—great men that day sure—Gorham, Beecher, Dr. Storrs, Senator Jones and everybody—three hundred odd, I think."

"Trouble about getting your money, eh?"

"Got it, though, and no serious trouble. I am not talking politics."

THE GRAND SWAN DINNER.

"What was the 'grand swan dinner' I hear of sometimes?"

"That was a dinner at which we had a small lake built upon the table, in the centre—no, not so very small, either—and at which the dessert was served in swans' eggshells, cut out of marble, while in the lake swam five live swans. The table was a bed of rosebuds. That was a tolerable dinner."

"That reminds one of the dinner told of in Petronius Arbiter."

"Sure enough, but those old classic writers tell things that modern gastronomy never reaches. The fine arts, in cookery and table service as in painting, seem to be better—in their descriptions—than we can rival now."

"Don't get jealous; if you had lived when no punch was good without a pearl dissolved in it, and a handful of rubies to flavor each glass, you might have exceeded. What was the big private dinner?"

[Mollified.] "Well, there was a gentleman who gave a dinner to ten people that cost him $400 a cover. It was luxurious enough to be classical. His bills of fare he provided himself, and insisted on the garcons, five of them, being dressed as sailors. He was a yachtsman, and he bought their clothes and sent for them next day to dress his sailors on the vessel with. The bills of fare were the feature of the dinner. Let me see. They drank—or rathers tasted—every vinted liquor that has ever been brought to America. I do not mean they drank every brand of wine, but the best was not good enough for their taste. They finished with a pousse caff made of eleven liquors."

"But the bills of fare?"

"They were too grand. Before each plate sat a cut-class basin, about twenty inches in diameter and four inches deep. Each was nearly filled with water perfumed with otter of roses, on the surface of which floated half-open pond lilies. In the basin a perfect model of the yacht owned by the gentleman who gave the dinner was placed. It was cut in red cedar wood, with cabin, rail, wheel for steering, brass work, such as belaying-pins, binnacle, etc., man ropes worked and trimmed with sailor knots, scraped pin masts and booms, rigging of silken cords colored as it would be in the prototype, and sails of satin."

"But the bills of fare?"

"Yes, yes! The sails carried the bills of fare. On the flying jib were the words, 'Compliments of the—' well, giver of the dinner; on the jib the date and place; on the foresail was the name of the guest who sat at the place where each little vessel floated, and on the mainsail was the menu. Then, as the guest had occasion to consult it, he used a little gold oar that rested on the fingers of a silver naiad, who peered over the sparkling glass, and held out both hands to grasp the oar. After the dinner each guest either carried away the bill of fare, or had it sent to him at his home. The bills of fare must have cost $100 a piece."

"Got one?"

"No, I have a $100 to keep."

"Who gave the dinner."

"Whisper—I decline to advertise the idiot."

"But he must have been an idiot of taste to plan such an arrangement for a bill af fare?"

"Don't tell the people in Philadelphia that; they won't believe it; besides, he didn't plan it! it was another idiot—I mean myself."

"Was that the best private dinner you ever gave?"

"Yes; that was the most expensive, and we never serve anything but the very best."

DELMONICO'S IDEA OF A DINNER.

"What was your idea of a good dinner?"

"Do you ask me as a caterer or a diner?"

"Both."

"As a caterer, I answer the one that gives the most satisfaction to those to whom it is served and returns the best profits; as a diner, the best is that which gratifies the taste, satisfies the demands of hunger, tickles the appetite and completes its courses just at the time the person eats feels himself no longer hungry and begins to wonder why, because he does not remember to have eaten anything."

"Can you accomplish that blissful condition of things for yourself?"

"Sometimes; but not always. Wisdom in feeding I notice, is rare, and flesh is weak. One either gets too much wine at the start or commits some such folly as taking a drink of brandy and soda or a cocktail before he begins, and then he will find it no end of trouble to balance his stomach."

"If wisdom of this kind is rare, perhaps you can tell me the names of some of the few people who are really wise?"

"That's pretty hard. There's Uncle Sam Ward. He's a good and sensible eater, but inclined to take food too highly flavored. He'll get gouty, maybe."

"Among the politicians, who eat well?"

"Let me see. I can't recall many right off the reel. There's Evarts. He eats a good deal, and eats good food, and knows it. Among local politicians Hubert O. Thompson, now commissioner of public works, is the best. I don't know but what he is the most aristocratic epicure in New York. I have often admired Charles Brooke's orders. By the way, he is a Philadelphian, and perhaps has a tendency to chicken croquettes, born of a taste created of Augustin's, that should be restrained. He is a terrapin connoisseur. Tilden, Uncle Sammy, knows what is good, and the way he orders the first in season, indicates how he keeps trace of the times when new things are due. Ex-Governor Jewell, of Hartford, is a delicate and careful feeder. The New Englanders, as a rule, do not excel in gastronomy. They order things out of season and generally hash up their food. Let me see, you were asking about politicians. Ben. Butler, he is a splendid exception to the average Yankee, and so, too, is General Hooker, who is secretary of the republican national committee. He comes from Vermont, and although he rarely makes a good balance of the kind of wine he drinks, he gets the right kind. Governor Cornell I don't know anything about. Governor Hoyt? Yes; he's a big man, with chin whiskers. I rarely see him, but he can order just what he wants, and he knows just how good it is. Then there's Don Cameron, who is a comfortable but not a really good orderer. Wayne MacVeagh knows how to order a tasteful dinner. Bob Garrett, vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, is clever that way, and gets a dinner party very happy in a little while."

ACTORS AT DINNER.

"Theatrical people good feeders?"

"None worse, if I expect John McCullough and some of the ladies whose provendor is ordered by some New York escort who knows what she ought to eat and has money, neither of which things she has."

"Isn't Daly a dainty feeder?"

"I really dont know. Sheridan Shook is a hearty one. John Duff is a hearty eater and strong drinker. He washes everything down with champagne—Pommeroy Sec. John McCaull is a great fellow for terrapin. Haverly rarely comes in here. Mapleson comes often, eats well and drinks well. By the way, Thurlow Weed knows a thing or two about what is good; so does Peter Cooper. Horace Greeley was an idiot about food, but he came here often. Old Judge Packer, now dead, was a discriminating man over food and wine."

"How about the women?"

"They never know, or at least only a few of them. Bernhardt had no idea what to put in her stomach. Gerster always wanted garlicky and onion-seasoned dishes. Kellogg eats oysters and terrapin. As a rule, ladies who come here to lunch eat salads. Men always order better and more carefully than women. The western people are about the same kind of feeders the Yankees are. The southerners go for any dish that is fried and become dyspeptic in haste. The people of the middle states are the best diners. Englishmen get the best breakfasts. Frenchmen are the best wine-drinkers and judges of wine, and foreigners generally know more about eating and drinking than Americans. Taken full and large, the Baltimoreans who visit here are the most tasteful eaters, the Philadelphians the most dainty, the Bostonians the most critical, the native Knickerbocker the most sensible."

The Country.

Who that has ever lived any time in the country but must have heard of the virtues of Burdock as a blood purifier. Burdock Blood Bitters cure dyspepsia, biliousness and all disorders arising from impure blood or deranged liver or kidneys. Price $1.00, trial bottles 10 cts. 17 eodlw

The Fittest

Detroit Free Press.

When the Atlantic express train over the Central road reached Niles the other day a Detroit commercial traveler boarded the train to find every seat taken. In the center of one coach one seat was occupied by two satchels, and another by an overcoat and hat, while the owner of the articles was in the smoking car. The Detroiter gathered up all the baggage and placed it on the wood box and occupied the seats with his own, and he had just got comfortably settled when the late occupant returned from his smoke. He saw what had transpired, and was white with anger as he began:

"Who moved my baggage?"

"I did," was the prompt reply.

"Sir! I represent the wholesale crockery house of Blank & Blank, New York, and I—"

"I knew it—saw your name on the baggage," interrupted the other. "Haven't you seen the papers to-day?"

"No, sir!"

"I thought not. Well, your house has failed for $288,000—can't pay twenty cents on the dollar—bad bust—no time for you to spread over two seats—crowd in somewhere or stand by the stove, and when we get to Detroit I'll help you get a pass home. Sorry for you, and all that, but our course is rated A 1, has a reserve of $75,000 in mortgages, and the survival of the fittest is a principle older than the hills. Have a cigar?"

A World of Good.

One of the most popular medicines now before the American public, is Hop Bitters. You see it everywhere. People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some other Bitters as it is not a whisky drink. It is more like the old fashioned bone-set tea that has done a world of good. If you don't feel just right try Hop Bitters.—Nunda News.

nov15-dec1

He Didn't Wilt.

Lincoln Democrat.

A conductor on the B. & M. became dissatisfied with his position the other day and concluded to call for his "time," intending to go east. It was given him, but the magnate who furnished it, at the same time loftily said:

"I want you to understand, Mr.——that you will get no pass over the B. & M. on your way east."

The conductor eyed him a moment and replied:

"Well, sir, I spose there is nothing to hinder me from taking a tie-pass or going out over the U. P., is there?

The mighty man of the second part made no reply to this, but continued:

"And moreover, sir, I want you to understand that you will not get a position on another road very easily. We shall do all in our power to prevent it."

The retiring railroader only smiled at this, and cooly answered again:

"I guess, at least, that you'll let me go back to the farm and go to shucking corn, won't you?"

The conversation ceased here, the big gun finding that his efforts to impress the lesser one with a proper sense of the terrors of the B. & M. corporation were a flat failure.

SUICIDE AND DYSPEPSIA.

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PROBATE NOTICE.

In the matter of the Estate of Peter J. Johnson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of said deceased, will meet the administrator of said Estate, before me, County Judge of Douglas County, Nebraska, at a County Court Room in said County, on the 24th day of November, 1881, on the 24th day of January, 1882, and on the 24th day of March, 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m. each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Six months are allowed for creditors to present their claims, and one year for the administrator to settle said Estate, from the 24th day of September, 1881, this notice will be published in THE OMAHA WEEKLY BEE for four weeks successively prior to the 24th day of November, 1881.

[A true copy.] A. M. CHADWICK,
oct19w4t County Judge.

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