## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1897.

# **ATREMES OF HOTEL LIVING**

Striking Illustration of What New York City Can Furnish.

AN ANGEL IN SECTORS GIDLES I. 'she loves. I know now, and I wish you both She had whispered, "Yes, Jack. I love all the joy that life in each other's society you!" in response to his question, his kisses can bring you. Go to her Jack, and make were still warm on her lips, their hearts her happy-and my blessing and prayers ware batting in unless the nexts will go with you. Not good night this time,

were beating in unison, though not so tu-but goodbyc. Ever your friend, multipously as before, and now that the first The inclosure ran as follows: rapture and thrill were over, they were asking questions and making their little con- Dora: No, I am not engaged yet, and never feasions, after the manner of lovers on the expect to be. I have had plenty of chances

a roguish glance. "Why, certainly it is, Dora." he replied,

a roguish glance. "Why, certainly it is, Dora." he repiled, carnestip. "You say you love me, so it doesn't really make any difference about the others; they're done for now; but I think I ought to know. Still, if there are so many of them.-" "Please stop, Jack! I won't have you say-

of them—" "Please stop, Jack! I won't have you say-ing such dreadful things, and, with that look pose he was afraid if he spoke he would be classed with the rest—just as though the classed with the rest—just as though the your face!" she interrupted, playfully ing her hand over his mouth, but quickly withdrawing it when he attempted to kiss it. the gold among the dross!

"I am atraid you must, my dear." "And you won't hate me after I tell, will

you?" "Well-"

"That depends, you are going to say. You needen't hesitate so long; I can read your thoughts."

"Can you? That's convenient for you, I'r sure. I wish I could read yours, then I' know the answer to my question." "Would you really like to know?"

"Why, yes, or I shouldn't have asked it." "Well. Jack, if it will relieve your mind any to know it, you have no predecessors." "Are you sure, Dora?" "Yes, Jack. You are the first and only." "Thanks, awfully, Dora! I'm glad to hear it; and now that question is settled, we will..."

"O, no, my boy; you don't get off quite so casy as that! I want your confession now. About how many dozen times have you been

in love, pray tell?" Jack Vernon winced. He hadn't counter

oct this, exactly. "Come, young man, you are now on the witness stand, sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?" she continued banteringly.

"Must 1?" said Jack, helplessly repeating her question of a few moments before. am afraid you must, my dear," mim-

leked she. "But I am afraid you will hate men after

I confess. "Is the record, then, so long ?"

"No; it is a very short one. I have never loved but once-before."

"And she-she refused you?" "No; I never asked her."

"Why not? You see, I want the whole

story now." "Because of pride. She was a wealthy

heiress; I a contlless lawyer, with my fame and fortune yet to make. I loved her; I am not ashamed to say M; she was a woman thut one could not help loving; she was all to me then that you are now, and—"

"And more. Co on and say it, Jack; I want the whole truth."

"No, I won't say that, but she was the first, and love was a new sensation to me then, and if I had been her equal in wealth and station I might-but, pshaw! What is the use of telling you all this? It is all over now. Her love was not for me. I have put it acide—and, besides, I have you. But why are you looking so sober, Dora? Have I con-fessed too much? You wunted the whole truth, you know."

"Yes, and 1 am glad you were brave enough to tell it. How long ago was it that --that this happened?" she fultered.

"Three years." "And her name?" she asked in low tones

"Need I tell that?" "Yes, please," said Dora, faintly, "Edith Burton."

Dora's face grew suddenly pale. 'I thought perhaps she was the one," she said, in a voice that Juck scarcely recog-

"Why, do you know her?" he exclaimed in

surprise, "I used to room with her at boardin She had regaine school," answered Dora. She had regained control of her voice now. "She is a good noble woman, far bester than I am, and don't wonder that you love her." pered: "You mean loved," corrected Jack. "My

FROM THE ASTORIA TO THE MILLS she loves. I know now, and I wish you both

DORA." "ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 14 .- My Dear

threahold of an engagement. "How many times have I been in love be-fore? Now, Jack, do you think that is a fair question?" she asked, meeting his look with a roguish glance. a roguish glance.

alchemy of a woman's love could not detect

"How dare you's he exclaimed, "after the way you've been talking!" "Well, if you don't want me to say things why don't you answer my question?" "Must I, Jack?" which has attracted so many society moths should drive away the only man 1 ever Ioved!

"There, Dora, you have my secret, and know why I shall evermore a maiden be'-but please don't tell. Wishing you a lover true, some time dear Dora (not being burdened with wealth, you won't have so many unworthy ones as I), and hoping to hear

The One Invites the Swells with Money to Burn; the Other Invites the Decent Poor\_From \$25 to

Sixty Cents a Day.

rich, fastidious men and women of that city and this country, but those of every foreign clime. Standing at the corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, it forms a

99x350 feet. Built upon a steel interior structure, it presents an exterior composed of stone, marble and brick in the style of the German renaissance. The materials used are all fireproof. There are

sixteen floors, and the height of the building is 250 feet above the pavement. There are gorgeous hall and reception rooms, statuary halls, and conservatories to the number of



"BUT WHY ARE YOU LOOKING SO SOBER, DORA?"

from you soon, I remain, with oceans of | twenty-five and 550 guest rooms. All these love, yours sincercly, "EDITH BURTON." Late that afternoon Dora Stevens re-The Astor estate did not build the motel for

ple of the class which Mr. Mills hopes to reach through his spiendid charity. He had been, he told me, until a year ago, a bookkeeper in a store in Albany, but had lost his position a store in Albany, but had lost his position because he was growing too old to do his work satisfactorily. He had tried to obtain other employment, but failed, and came to New York a few months since in the hope that he could earn enough to at least support himself decently. He had, he told me, saved some money, enough to give him an income of between \$250 and \$300 a year, but this was, he found, totally inadequate for his bare necessities

necessities.

'I found,' said he, 'that it was absolutely recessary for me to live on \$5 a week. I knew, of course, that there are thousands in New York who do it, and I thought I could, too, but I soon saw that I simply could not live on such a sum and have all the neces-aries much less the form which I for A striking illustration of the extremes of living in New York City was presented when, a few days ago, the Astoria and Mills No. 1 hotels were opened to the public. The new Astoria, into which the Waldorf has been merged, is probably the costilest and most sumptuously furnished hotel in the world. It represents an outlaw of 36.000.000. It has represents an outlay of \$6,000,000. It has been designed in every particular to meet the tastes and requirements not only of the ich fastidious men and women of that city decently eat three good meals a day and have the companionship of intelligent men for about one-half the sum I formerly paid. I have books to read, a cheerful place to sit in and a feeling of freedom from pecunimagnificent structure, towering up to the ary disaster, which I have not felt for many months. I tell you this place is a haven of rest for me and will be to many others who are similarly situated.'

NO PLACE FOR TRAMPS.

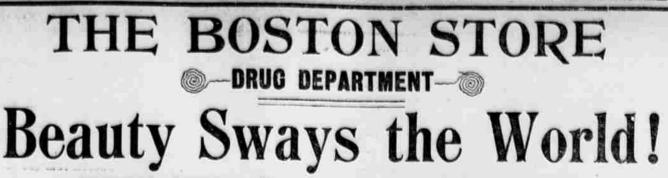
"The type of men who are occupying rooms at the Mills hotel is not what one expects to find in a cheap lodging house. The hotel was not built for tramps or their ilk, as seems to be the impression among many, but for clerks, artisans and mechanics who earn small wages and wish to save money and at the same time live well. This is just the class which has already engaged rooms. On the opening night there was not the slightest trouble of any kind; no disturbince was created by any would-be lodger, and which created by any wontobe tonger, and the place had the aspect which any first class hotel would bear. In fact it was much more orderly and quiet than many a hotel which would cost in a day the price of a month's board and lodging at the Mills. "Of all the surprises of this wonderful building the beds are the greatest. I once had the misfortune to be at such a low ebb financially, as to be compelled to seek the shelter of a Bowery hotel which advertised beds at 35, 25 and 15 cents for the night. I extravagantly chose a 35-cent one and was given a bed to which the soft side of a pine board would have been luxury, for it, at least, would have been smooth and clean. The atmosphere was such as to be almost unbeirable and I would much prefer walk-ing the streets all night to repeating the experience. So, in spite of all I had seen and heard about the Mills hotel, it was with a slight feeling of trepidation that I made my way to the sixth floor, where my room was located.

"The rooms of the Mills hotel are not large. There is room only for the bed, which is very nearly as long cs the room, with a space perhaps three fect wide at the side. The bed wes a single one, with a snow-white "spread" on it. I felt it and it seemed all right, When I got in it I was delightfully disappointed. It was as com-fortable as any bed gould be, with a strong spring, a hair mattress, sheets and blankets galore. No more delightful couch could a tired man desire

ROOMS SMALL, BUT CLEAN.

As I said before, the rooms are very small, but, as they are intended only for sleeping purposes, this is no drawback. During the day the rooms cannot be used by the occu-pants, who are required, if they spend any of their spare time at the hotel, to use the public rooms. From 5 in the evening until 9:30 the next morning the rooms are at the disposed of their owners. At other times they are vacated for clearing purposes. Each room hes a window, opening either on the street or one of the immense courts, and there is plenty of fresh air. There are 1560 of these rooms on the eight floors of the building

"Mr. J. L. Thomas is the manager of the



# **GIVEN AWAY FREE AT BOSTON STORE**

To every lady making a purchase of Madame Yale's remedies amounting to 35c or over we will give away a sample bottle of Madame Yale's Fruitcura free of charge.



#### OUR CONFESSION.

Like a great many other people, we were skeptical when we first began to handle Mme. Yale's Remedies, for we Like a great many other people, we were skeptical when we first begin to further the same her remedies would do-did not believe it possible for remedies to do all the wonderful things that Mme. Yale claimed her remedies would do-but we confess we were mistaken, for we have had the most absolute proofs that Mme. Yale's remedies will do all she claims and more. It is no exaggeration to say that we meet ladies every day whom we have known for years who have changed so in the past year from the use of these remedies that we are astonished. Faces that were wrinkled and sal-low are now fresh, smooth and plump, and others whose complexions were a sight to behold, with Pimples, Freckles, Blackheads and all manner of Skin Eruptions and others whose complexions were a sight to behow, while interpret and sub-Blackheads and all manner of Skin Eruptions and discolorations are now as fair as the "Lily" and sweet as the "Rose." Mme. Yale is a wonder and her remedies are the marvel of the age. We advise women to neglect almost anything else rather than to do without these remedies. Their action is scientific and not artificial, therefore they create Natural Beauty that is lasting. Mme. Yale suys there is no limit to beautifying with this aid, and we believe her, and when they are applied intelligently and sufficient patience exercised. We have built up a wonderful trade on Mme. Yale's remedies wholly on the strength of their great merit.

#### YALE BEAUT Y BARGAINS

Our Fall Opening Cut Price Sale on Mme. Yale's Remedies takes place this week, commencing tomorrow morning and continuing for one week we will sell Mme. Yale's Remedies at the lowest prices they have ever been sold at. We want to impress it on your mind that these goods are fresh and have just been received direct from Mme. Yale's great laboratories. We are Mme. Yale's aspecial agents in this city and receive our fresh supplies from her every week. One package of each article will be limited to each purchaser at these prices, as we cannot sell large quantities to one person at these prices.

#### SPECIAL CUT PRICES.

	Her Price.	Our Price.	Her Price.	Our Price.
. 1	Hair Tonic	\$ .69	Hand Whitener 1.00	.69
1, [	Hair Cleanser 1.60	.69	Elixir of Beauty 1.00	.69
3	Fruiteura 1.00	.69	Magical Secret 1.50	1.19
e	La Freekla \$1.00	. 69	Great Scott 1.00	.69
-	Skin Food (small) 1.50	1.19	Jack Rose Leaves 1.00	.69
y	Skin Food (large) 3.00	2 29	Jack Rose Buds 1.00	.60
e	Bust Food (small) 1 50	1.19	Face Enamel 1.50	1.19
1	Bust Food (large) 3 00	2.29	Eyebrow Pencils	.15
e	Complexion Face Powder, three		Fertilizer	1.19
	shades_Pink, White, Brunette .50	.35	Mole and Wart Extractor 1.00	. 69
h	Complexion Sonp	.15	Lily Skin Whitener 1.00	.69
e	Complexion Blench 2.00	1.75	Scientific Skin Refiner 1.00	. 69
d	Almond Blossom Complexion		Yale's Complexion Brush 1.00	45
0 1	Cream 1.00	.69	Yale's Antiseptic 1.00	. 69
e	Eyelash Grower 1.00	.69	Yale's Digestive Tablets50	.35
	Complexion Special Lotion 1.00	. 69	Yale's Complexion Tablets50	.35
e []	Complexion Special Ointment., 1.00	.69	Yale's Fertilizer Tablets 50	.35
e	Blood Tonic 1.00	.69	Yale's Tooth Powder	.35

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ceived the following brief message from philanthropic purposes, consequently one whose tastes have an Astorian altitude must

Pack Vernon: "My Dear Dora: Many thanks for your kind note and the inclosure. There are at least two angels left on earth. You are one of them. Many heaven ever guard and blossing flowers, secure 4 modest room for "P. S.—I start for Rochester at once, and will mail this on my way to the train." And as Dora read these words she smiled

love for her is in the past tense, not the present.

"True love crn never die." quoted Dora, uvely. "Waan't it the divine William who



said that? But there, Jack, we have talked enough of love for one evening. Don't you think so?" 'But you haven't prom'sed to marry me

yet." "You didn't ask me that question. You aimply asked me if I loved you, and you got your answer, I believe.

'And I am to take the rest for granted. eh ?' men to man it. "Well, no; nothing should be taken for

granted in this world. I'll give you your answer, but not now. I think I'd better send it to you in writing."

"My! My! How formal we are getting all at once! But, after all, I think I prefer it that way; then I can carry your note ciex: to my heart for a mascot until you are mine for good and all. Shan't I run over here for it tomorrow morning? I'm anxious to get it soon as possible.

"No; I ll mail it to your office in New York."

"All right, Dora, and now, just one be fore I go!" He boat down and planted a kiss on her unresisting lips. "Thanks, dear! Now please forget that there ever was any other side and don't leak online as which the other girl, and don't look quite so sober the next time I call. I'll be over again Wednes-day evening, if nothing happens. Good night, Dora'''

'Good	night,	Jack!"	3

H. When Jack Vernon reached his office in a rowboat to the Niagara. Across the open space between them he stood up, waving his pennant and defying a shower of connister that Barcky sent after him till he resched Temple Court the next morning he found Dora Stevens' note awaiting him. Tearing read:

it coord, he read: "BROOKLYN, 9:30 p. m., March 15.— Dear Jack: The love I expressed for you an hour uge I find has turned to pity, and I am going to make you happy by sending you to the only woman you have a right to marry. After hearing your confession, and knowing what I do, I could never be happy with you. I know you think you are in love with me, but the tendrils of your heart are still entwined around that early love, and and she needs you more than I do. I told you she was my schoolmate years ago: I still regard her as one of my dearest we graduated, we have elways kept up a corwe graduated, we have always kept up a cor-respondence. I inclose my latest letter from her, received two months ago. I did not came back aide by side-the stars and know until tonight who the man was that stripes above them. until tonight who the man was that stripes above them.

one little, wee ghost of a smile, and whis-GOOD, BUT NOT GORGEOUS. The transformation from the Astoria to

"Better my beart than hers!" HISTORIC SHIP ROTTING AWAY.

One of Commodore Perry's Lake Erie Fleet Rapidly Decaying.

pared

crowded East Side for the avowed purpose of providing clean and comfortable accom-modations and plain, substantial food for the decent poor at the lowest cost. The house was opened to the public on the night of Buried deep in the sands at the edge of spring Lake, near Grand Haven, Mich., lies the hull of the old sloop Porcupine, which November 1 and 500 persons registered and slept there. A writer in the New York Mail and Express gives the following details of was one of Lieutenant Oliver H. Perry's fleet in the battle of Lake Erie. The old boat, the event:

relates the Chicago Post, is norrly gone. It has lain there since 1873, when it went out of service, and was beached by a gang of "I reached the hotel shortly after 7 in the evening, when the restaurant was fairly well filled. I took a seat at a table opposite men who had tried to rig it up as a lumber lugger. D. M. Ferry, later a United States a man who seemed to be eating his supper with great gusto. After we had both comsenator from Michigan owned the land mented on the nextness with which every discouraged sailors flung the hull thing was served. I trying to get his opinio and he left it there to work deeper and on the workings of the hotel, he told me his deeper into the sand. It is just of the end of one of this docks now; but he knew the name. He is a prominent New York physi-clan, a member of the Quill, Union League ionorable part it had played and while he and Twilight clubs, and well known to hun-When Perry came to Erie that March day dreds of New Yorkers. His view of the meal car, best be expressed in his own

in 1813 the British being in command of the lake and hourly menacing Ohio and Michigan, words "'I have had many meals in the restaurants the timbers of the Porcupine were swaying with the wind in the forests ashore. and clubs of this city,' he said, 'and I have never had one at which the food was better cooked than it is here. It is astonishing to Two gunboats were building at Erie when Perry arrived, but there was nothing to prome how it can be done. I came here to-night because I did not believe it was pos-sible to do what Mr. Mills had planned; but tect them while building nor to arm them when completed. If Barclay had been dis-I am satisfied that the hotel is a success in the best sense of the word. This is a meal he could have sent men ashore in the small boat any night and burned up ships and shipyard. But he needed vessels thimself which any one, however dainty, can eat with and was willing to let the Americans build pleasure. them for him. Perry sent workmen to the THIS IS THE MENU. forest, cutting oak, wilnut and poplar, and hauled the timbers to the beach. He served by waitresses neatly dressed in black sent other men to Buffalo, to Commodore

Chauncey on Lake Ontario and to the secre-tary of war at Washington, pleading for follows: SOUPS. men, for arms, for ammunition, for sails and Vegetable ..... Split pea ...... 5 cents ROASTS. Day and night the work went forward. Pot roast of beef ..... 10 cents

The Lawrence and the Niagara were finished. The Porcupine, the Tigress, the Somers, the Trippe, the Caledonia, the Scorpion and the Ariel were hastening to completion; and the VEGETABLES. energy of Perry was bringing equipment and Potatoes, bolled or mashed ..... men from every direction. He enlisted men for \$10 a month "till after the battle." By August he had a fleet in the harbor and 300 Bread pudding .....

Rice pudding Cabinet pudding Stewed prunes Tca, coffee or milk The wish to engage, so often shown by the British when Perry's ships were at Brie, was no longer manifest now that he was on the lake. Perry salled to Put-in-Bay, and August 10 his lookout saw the topgaliant EXTRAS

salls of the British squadren. He weighed anchor immediately and sailed to meet the enemy, whose ships were the Detroit, the Queen Charlotte, the Lady Provost, the Hun-ter, the Chippewa and the Little Belt. Barclay had fought under Nelson at Trafaigar, and no fresh-water sailor should daunt him. But "Perry's luck" went with the Yankce lieutenant. The wind was with the Ameri-can vessels. Their commander flung the bin-

ter, "Don't give up the ship," from the main of the Lawrence, and output his fe. lows in his cagerness for the fray. The De-troit had long-range guns, and Perry sigsignaled for close action. He drove headlong into the enemy's line and raked him with both broadaides. But the big Lawrence was crushed, and Perry, essisted by the chaptain and purser, fired his last gun and went in

1 - Vank-1

ment of 20 cents entitles the lodger, among other things, to a bath and the privilege of using tubs to wash their clothes, if they Mills notel No. 1-1s remarkable. The buildwish. If they do not care to do the latter, a modern structure erected on the there is a laundry in connection with the

charges.' '

## HOME OF TRUE DEMOCRACY.

hotel, with rates in proportion to our other

A Glimpse Into Pastoral Life in Middle Georgin.

For years says Joel Chandler Harris, reviewing in the Atlanta Constitution a pamphlet by Richard Malcolm Johnston, I

and a white child's heedlessness to such in-terference, especially if attended with dishave been trying to convince everybody that the only genuine democracy known to this country was to be found in middle Georgia, where the remnants of it continue to maintain a most beautiful ex'stence. Colonel Johnston gives a very clear explanation of it. He says that the youth of both sexes, whatever might be their pecuniary circumstances, fare of all, led to benign consequences. Many of the most affectionate, long-enduring were required to spead a part of their time in work. Even where the family was comfriendships existing in the south were beparatively wealthy, the children, when not

at school, worked as regularly as the negroes, the boys working side by side with the negroes, going to the fields and returning with them, and cating the same rations. The white boys had more holidays, but when at work were required to do as much, according to age and experience, as the negroes. Mere money getting was neither a profession nor a pastime. Money was valued for what it would buy, and the mere poiscession of money lifted a man no higher in the catimation of

side such separations seemed hard. Far his neighbors than his character and conduct warranted. The young people were made to more often than not they were in accordance with long-cherished hopes, and they served work, not as a matter of economy, for that was rarely thought of, but for the wholeto enhance yet more the happiness of that was rarely thought of, but for naturally thankful and affectionate race." some discipline that work well done entails on all who perform. The basis of this middle Georgia society was industry and honesty.

MRS. WU.

While the boys were engaged in learning to handle the hee the plow, the ax and other The Handsome Celestial Wife of the New Chinese Minister.

plantation tools, the girls were busy with the cotton cards, the spinning wheel, the loom or the needle. Having sold this much, I Mr. Wu, the new Chinese minister, is very much interested in American women. Their may now stand aside and permit the reader to enjoy the delightful reminiscences of position in society, their independence, to enjoy the delightful reminiscences of Colonel Johnston. How did the youngsters methods and general development offer a perpetual whet to his curiosity and he draws spend their evenings? Here is Colonel Johnsome pregnant comparisons between them and the women of his own country. The ston's report:

and the women of his own country. The almost universal wearing of corsets, for ex-"The interval between supper and bedtime 5 cents was spent by the whole family together. If ample, among such a "progressive prople" was spent by the whole family together. If leasons were not already conned, children studied by a table, rendering and receiving accietance when needed. This seldom occu-pied all the space, as the lessons were not un-reasonable. Afterward, if it was in summer, they say together on the plazza, which hardly 5 centa

The conce of mind the concept of the sector of the sector



warning against extravagances of any sort, coral, jade and other stones are reserved for (winter hat shall be changed for the summer winter decorations, Except for state occasions Mme. Wu's Mme. Wu has the little feet which char-

terference, especially if attended with dis-respectful words, was reported to the 'white fclks,' whither the giver was called and made to render account. These persons were usually addressed as 'uncle' or 'aunt'— titles destined to last throughout life. "The freedom of intercourse between used for summer, with the addition of bro-children of both races, within limitations cades, furs and skins in winter. Woolen is that exerted by the Catholic missionaries. children of both races, within limitations cades, furs and skins in winter. Woolen is is that exerted by the Catholic missionaries, known to be prudent regarding the best welconcerned there is with both men and women a great paucity of linen. The various forms, fabrics, colors and or-mements worm have been called upon to provide husbands for their followers, whose large feet have made them undesirable parties in their own

friendships existing in the south were be-tween white men and their slaves, which began in childhood under supervision of the parents of both. It was quite common for two children, a white and black, to become so attached, that the humbler grew up with hope of becoming that young master's or that young miss' slave when the time should come for the former to marry and go away with alletted portions of the estate. Not only they, but their families wished them to fol-low the fortunes of those who had been so ing and so well behaved. To the world out-side such separations seemed hard. Far



"The bill of fare for our supper, which was with white aprons, collars and cuffs, was as

10 cents

5 cents

5 cents