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American Plan, \$3 Per Day and Upward.

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New Depot Hotel

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AMERICAN PLAN \$3.00 and Upwards EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.00 and Upwards

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The Blackwell Hotel Company

Most beautifully and desirably located, on Madison street at Fourth avenue—a section free from noise and dust—most convenient to all points of the city and commanding a magnificent view of Puget sound, Mount Rainier and the Olympic range. The Lincoln is easily accessible from all steamboat landings, depots and theaters. All cars transfer to the hotel door. It is a new, modern, exquisitely furnished structure, containing 225 rooms—100 with private baths—arranged to give its patrons every comfort. The drawing rooms, lobby, dining rooms and gentlemen's cafe are most luxurious, and will be found especially attractive to tourists and commercial travelers, while the service and cuisine will satisfy the most exacting gourmets.

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One of the best hotels on the Pacific Coast.

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Strictly First Class. New and Most Elegantly Furnished Apartments in the City. Single or En Suite.

Steam Heat. Large Wall Closets. Private and Public Baths. Rates by the Day, Week or Month. One Block South of Postoffice.

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Well Furnished and Everything New Beds 50 Cents and Up. Ind. Phone 375

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SEATTLE, U. S. A.

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One of the Best Hotels in the Northwest.

Large Sample Rooms for Commercial Men.

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Furnished Rooms at any time at reasonable prices. Fine Italian and French Restaurant in Connection. Phone Ind. 5 1599.

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Brewers and Bottlers of TANNHAEUSER AND SALVATOR BEER SEATTLE, U. S. A.

THE Quaker Drug Co.

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Sell Drugs and Patent Medicines at Cut Rates, and Prepay Freight Charges to Points within one hundred miles of Seattle.

OLD FAVORITES

At midnight in his guarded tent, The Turk was dreaming of the hour When Greece, her knee in supplication bent, Should tremble at his power; In dreams through camp and court he bore The trophies of a conqueror: In dreams his song of triumph heard; Then wore his monarch's signet ring; Then pressed that monarch's throne—a king! As wild his thoughts and gay of wing As Eden's garden bird.

At midnight in the forest shades, Bozaris ranged his Soliste band, True as the steel of the tried blades, Heroes in heart and hand. There had the Persian thousands stood; There had the glad earth drunk their blood On old Plataea's day: And now there breathed that haunted air The sons of aires who perished there, With arms to strike and souls to dare As quick and far as they.

An hour passed—the Turk awoke. That bright dream was his last; He woke—to hear his sentries shriek. "To arms! they come! the Greek, the Greek!" He woke—to die 'mid flames and smoke, And about and about and sober stroke, And death shots falling thick and fast As lightning from the mountain cloud; And heard, with voice as trumpet loud, "Bozaris cheer his band; Strike till the last armed foe expires, Strike for your altars and your fires! Strike for the green graves of your sires God and your native land!"

They fought like brave men long and well; They piled that ground with Moslem slain; They conquered, but Bozaris fell, Bleeding at every vein. His few surviving comrades saw His smile when rang their proud hurrah. And the red field was won; Then saw in death his eyelids close, Calmly as to a night's repose, Like flowers at set of sun.

Bozaris! with the storied brave Greece nurtured in her glory's time, Rest thee, there is no prouder grave, Even in her proud clime. She wore no funeral weeds for thee Nor bade the dark hearse wave its plume, Like torn branch from death's leafless tree, In sorrow's pomp and pageantry, The heartless luxury of the tomb. But she remembers thee as one Long loved and for a season gone; For thee her poet's lyre is wreathed, Her marble wrought, her music breathed:

For thee she rings the birthday bells, Of thee she sings the Hymn of Helms; For thee her evening prayer is said At palace couch and cottage bed; Her soldier closing with the foe, Gives for thy sake a death blow; His plighted maiden when she fears For him, the joy of her young years, Think of thy fate and check her tears. And she, the mother of thy boys, Though in her eye and faded cheek Is read the grief she will not speak, The memory of her buried joys, And even she who gave thee birth Will by their pilgrim-circled hearth Talk of thy doom without a sigh; For thou art Freedom's now and Fame's, One of the few, th' immortal names, That were not borne to die! —Fitz-Greene Halleck.

Wild Life Observation. Good observers are probably about as rare as good poets. Accurate seeing—an eye that takes in the whole truth, and nothing but the truth—how rare indeed it is! So few persons know or can tell exactly what they see; so few persons can draw a right inference from an observed fact; so few persons can keep from reading their own thoughts and preconceptions into what they see; only a person with the scientific habit of mind can be trusted to report things as they are. Most of us, in observing the wild life about us, see more or see less of the truth. We see less when our minds are dull, or preoccupied, or blunted by want of interest. This is true of most country people. We see more when we read the lives of the wild creatures about us in the light of our human experience, and impute to the birds and beasts human motives and methods. This is too often true of the eager city man or woman who sallies out into the country to study nature. The tendency to sentimentalize nature has, in our time, largely taken the place of the old tendency to demonize and spiritize it. It is anthropomorphism in another form, less fraught with evil to us, but equally in the way of a clear understanding of the life about us.—Century.

The Yankee Scored. A London paper, speaking of the "American invasion," relates that an enterprising Yankee came over to England and decided to open a shop in Birmingham. He obtained premises next door to a man who also kept a shop of the same description, but was not very pushing in his business methods. The methods of the Yankee, however, caused the older trader to wake up, and, with the spirit of originality strong upon him, he affixed a notice over his shop with the words, "Established fifty years," painted in large letters. Next day the Yankee replied to this with a notice over his store to this effect: "Established yesterday; no old stock."—New York Tribune.

How a Starfish Feeds. The mouth of the starfish is the round hole on the under side, where the grooves of the arms meet. The stomach, closely connected with the mouth, is a thin sac folded and packed away in the center of the disk and the bases of the arms. The starfish feeds on various shell animals. If the victim is small, like a snail, it is taken into the stomach. If it is large, like an oyster, the stomach is pushed out and around it. Digestive fluids are spread over it, and the portions digested are taken into the starfish.—St. Nicholas.

Missoula advertising.

THE GARDEN CITY BAKERY. HENRY ROSENBERG, Proprietor. Bread, cakes and pies of superior quality fresh every day. 116 West Main Street, Missoula, Montana

SCOTTY'S PLACE. Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Everything First Class. J. A. SCOTT, Proprietor. Missoula, Mont.

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Montana. (No. 2100) Capital, \$150,000.00 Surplus, \$50,000.00

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Livery, Feed and Sale Stables. Horses boarded by the Day, Week or Month. Cabs, buses and wagons to and from all trains and hotels. Finest cushion tire turnouts in the city. Higgins Ave., opp. Kennedy Hotel. MISSOULA, MONTANA



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Missoula, Montana. Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Draught Beer, Fine, Sc. Bottled Beer, 25c. a Quart. All trains Stop 15 Minutes. Opp. N. P. Depot.

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Great Falls, Montana. Boots and Shoes. Genl. Merchandise.

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EUROPEAN PLAN. 100 Daylight Rooms—\$1 to \$3 Per Day. Private Baths—Single and in Suites. REMODELED AND REFURNISHED. First and Stevens Sts. SPOKANE WASH.

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THOS. CORDI, Proprietor. Rates \$1.50 and \$1.00 per day. Entirely New and Modern. Centrally Located, Two Blocks from S. P. depot REDDING, CALIFORNIA.



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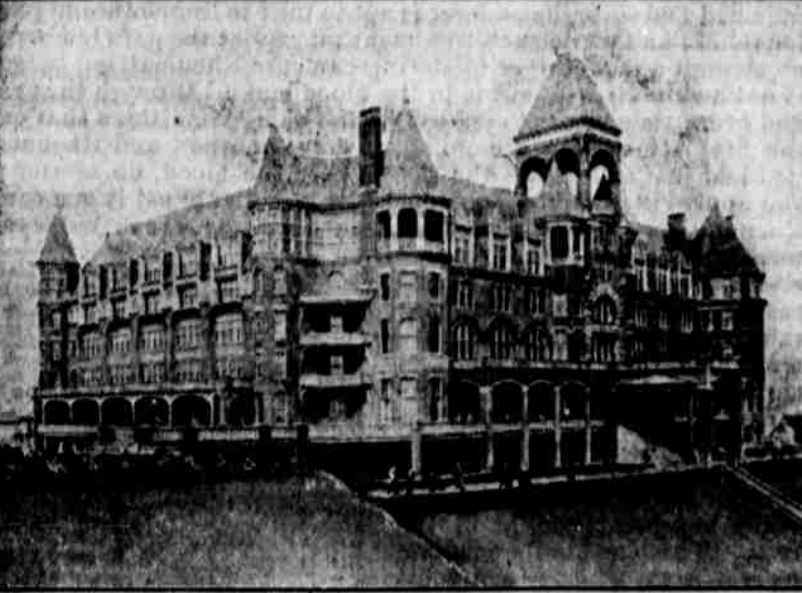
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THE WASHINGTON—SEATTLE



THE SCENIC HOTEL OF THE WORLD. This magnificent tourist hotel is Seattle's most prominent architectural feature—being situated upon the highest point of land in the downtown district—300 feet above sea level. It is, however, easy of access by private tramway, by regular hotel conveyance, by street car or by carriage. The scenery from The Washington is the most superb to be found on the Pacific coast. The appointments and furnishings of The Washington are entirely modern and high-class; the cuisine and service are most satisfactory. The rates are exceedingly reasonable for a fashionable Tourist Hotel. The Washington is situated in the midst of six acres of beautiful grounds, which with the broad driveways, green lawns, and a profusion of roses and carnations, make the location an ideal one. The scenery from The Washington grounds is unsurpassed in the West—no other point in Seattle giving such a magnificent view as can be had from this hotel. President Roosevelt was charmed with the scene that met the eye, from the verandas and grounds of the hotel, and so expressed himself. Thousands of others, in public and private life, have come and gone since the opening of this grand hostelry, who have added their tribute to the many expressions of pleasure and satisfaction derived from a glimpse of the Puget Sound country from this vantage ground, including as it does a view of mountains, lakes, Sound, harbor and all Seattle. Write for illustrated booklet.