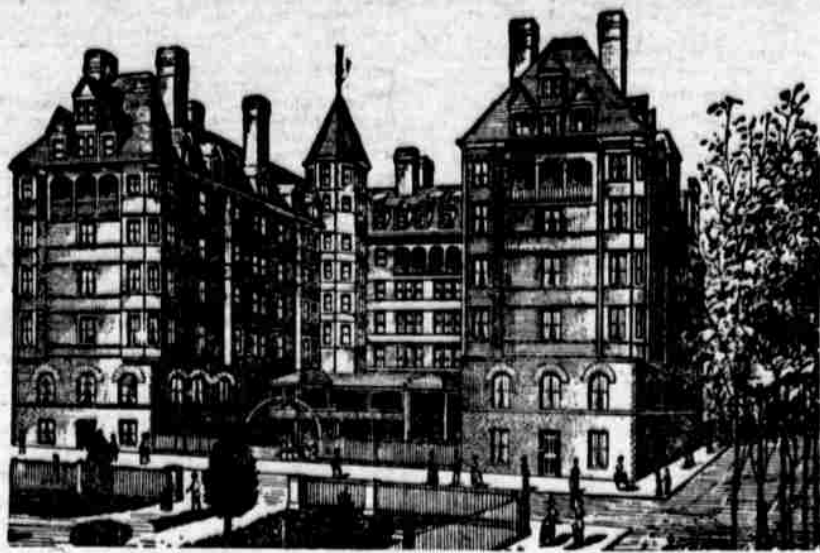


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OLD FAVORITES

The Song of the Camp. "Give us a song!" the soldiers cried. The outer trenches guarding. When the heated guns of the camp allied. Grew weary of bombarding.

The dark Redan, in silent seuff. Lay grim and threatening, under; And the tawny mound of the Malakoff. No longer belched its thunder.

There was a pause. A guardsman said, "We storm the forts to-morrow; Sing while we may, another day. Will bring enough of sorrow."

They lay along the battery's side, Below the smoking cannon; Brave hearts, from Severn and from Clyde, And from the banks of Shannon.

They sang of love and not of fame; Forgot the British's glory; Each heart recalled a different name, But all sang "Annie Laurie."

Voice after voice caught up the song. Until its tender passion Rose like an anthem, rich and strong— Their battle-cry confession.

Dear girl, her name he dared not speak. But as the song grew louder, Something upon the soldier's cheek Washed off the stains of powder.

Beyond the darkening ocean burned The bloody sunset's embers. While the Crimean valleys learned How English love remembers.

And once again a fire of hell Rained on the Russian quarters, With scream of shot, and burst of shell, And following of the mortars!

And Irish Nora's eyes are dim For a singer dumb and gory; And English Mary mourns for him Who sang of "Annie Laurie."

Sleep soldiers! still in honored rest Your truth and valor wearing; The gravest are the tenderest— The loving are the daring.— Bayard Taylor.

I'll hang my harp on a willow tree. I'll hang my harp on a willow tree, I'll off to the wars again; My peaceful home has no charm for me. The battlefield no pain;

The lady I love will soon be a bride, With a diadem on her brow; Oh! why did she flatter my boyish pride She's going to leave me now.

She took me away from my warlike lord, And gave me a silken sult; I thought no more of my master's sword, When I played on my master's lute; She seemed to think me a boy above Her pages of low degree;

Oh! had I but loved with a boyish love, It would have been better for me.

Then I'll hide in my breast every selfish care. I'll flush my pale cheek with wine, When smiles away the bridal pair, I'll hasten to give them mine; I'll laugh and I'll sing, though my heart may bleed.

And I'll walk in the festive train, And if I survive it, I'll mount my steed, And I'll off to the wars again.

But one golden tress of her hair I'll twine, In my helmet's sable plume, And then on the field of Palestine, I'll seek an early doom; 'Mid the noble and the brave, A tear from my lady love is all I ask for the warrior's grave.

MIXED ON HISTORY.

Who Said "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death"?

At a recent meeting in this city of colored citizens from various parts of the country an incident occurred which not only demonstrated to some extent the negro's need for a better education, but showed also that he had a marked sense of humor, says the Washington Star.

Many of those most interested in the uplifting of their race were present at the meeting, and speeches were being made on the theme of the colored man's natural ability, which, it was stated, awaited only a fair chance to become apparent.

Ere long great enthusiasm was aroused, each speaker, as he went further in the eulogy of his brothers, receiving more deafening applause. The race pride of the audience was appealed to by a speaker, whom we may call Mr. Jackson, a man with remarkable natural powers of oratory.

"Let us stand up for our rights," he shouted, waving his hands above his head. "Let us remember the sentiment set forth in the Declaration of Independence, that immortal document penned by the hand of Patrick Henry. Aye, I would say in the very words of Thomas Jefferson, 'Give me liberty or give me death!'"

For a moment, deeply impressed by this oratorical climax, the colored brothers were silent. Then a listener in the rear of the assemblage began to laugh hilariously.

"What's the matter, brother?" queried Mr. Jackson.

"Sub, it happen to hab been Gen'l George Washington who spoke dem immortal wuds, 'Gib me liberty or gib me death!'"

Emboldened by this rally, another gentleman ventured a criticism: "And shubly, sub, you do man dat penned dat immortal document, de Declaration ob Independence?"

These objections to his statements completely nonplused the enthusiastic orator, and he resumed his seat with great humiliation, while the entire assemblage indulged in a hearty laugh at his expense.

Some members even dared to shout that the criticizers were themselves in the wrong. As it was, the patriotic feelings of the occasion turned into a huge joke as quickly as an icicle would melt in an August sun.

There is only one way to escape: if the bride and groom take a trip, they are assaulted with rice at the depot; if they stay home, they are "chivered." The escape is not to get married at all.

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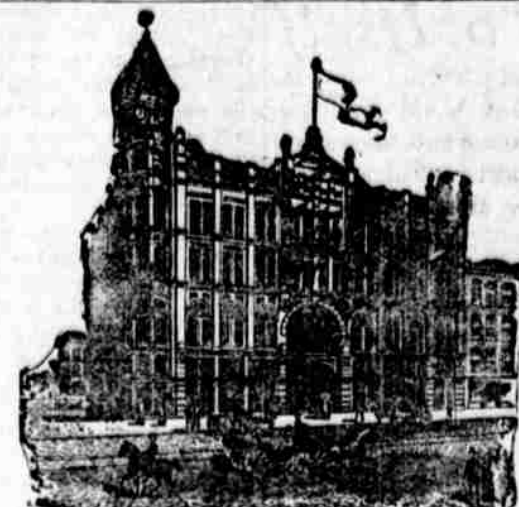
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The Washington is situated in the midst of six acres of beautiful grounds, which with the broad driveways, green lawns, and a profusion of roses and carnations, make the location an ideal one. The scenery from The Washington grounds is unsurpassed 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 tributes 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.

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