

DIG STRIKE  
TERRIFIED  
BY CARMEN

San Francisco May Be  
Scene of Labor  
Troubles

Calhoun Refuses to Grant  
Demands of Union  
Employees

Numerous Walkouts and Disagree-  
ments Are Reported from Vari-  
ous Cities of Europe and  
America

By Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The meet-  
ing between a conference committee  
of the Car Men's union, headed by  
Father York, and President Calhoun  
of the United Railroads to reach a com-  
promise in the controversy between the  
platform men and the company over  
the former's demand of \$3 a day and an  
eight-hour day, ended today in a failure  
to arrive at an agreement.

The conference was productive of no  
results. While declining to say that a  
strike will probably be called, the com-  
mittee seemed to feel less hopeful that  
a tie-up of the street railway system  
of this city could be averted than it  
was before the meeting with President  
Calhoun took place.

A difference of 1 cent an hour is the  
rock on which the conference broke up  
today. The committee submitted a  
modification of the scale of wages paid  
to the car men in Oakland—a gradu-  
ated scale of 31 to 42 cents an hour—and  
eliminated the demand for an eight-  
hour day.

President Calhoun offered the men  
for another year the schedule awarded  
by the arbitration committee several  
months ago, or the Oakland scale of  
30 to 40 cents an hour. The latter would  
mean a reduction in the wages of 6 1/2  
per cent of the car men, 5 1/2 per cent  
would receive their present wages and  
2 1/2 per cent would get an increase.

The conference in a statement  
issued tonight accused President  
Calhoun of repudiating his promise to  
look favorably on their proposition  
with a view of reaching a compromise  
and declared that he refused to meet  
them half way.

President Calhoun also issued a state-  
ment in which he states that he has  
given the men choice of the two sched-  
ules, but that he will not concede to  
additional cent asked.

Mr. Calhoun in an interview further  
stated that he had notified the execu-  
tive committee of the Amalgamated  
Street Railway Employees, of which W.  
D. Mahon is president, that if the San  
Francisco car men go on strike the  
United Railroads will permanently sever  
all connection with the San Fran-  
cisco Car Men's union and no longer  
recognize it.

EXTENT OF IRON TRADES  
STRIKE IN SAN FRANCISCO  
SOMEWHAT PROBLEMATIC

By Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—At the  
end of the first day of the strike of  
the unions connected with the iron  
trades and metal workers the extent  
of the strike is somewhat uncertain.  
The iron trades' council started ton-  
ight that but 2500 men were idle in  
San Francisco and the bay cities,  
while 4000 men employed in shops  
which had granted an eight-hour day  
were at work. Members of the coun-  
cil asserted that twenty-seven shops  
in this city and twenty-one out of  
thirty-one in Oakland had signed the  
new schedule. The metal workers' as-  
sociation on the other hand claimed  
that special committees had canvassed  
the city today and that out of fifty-  
eight shops, foundries and works vis-  
ited, fifty-three were found closed and  
9000 men out of work. Among the  
large concerns closed are the Union,  
the Risdon and the Fulton Iron Works.  
The officers of the association de-  
clared that they could not compete on  
an eight-hour day with the eastern  
iron works whose workmen work nine  
hours, but they offer to grant an eight-  
hour day if 50 per cent of the eastern  
concerns will do likewise.

Should the strike be protracted it  
will soon affect many other trades,  
and, it is said, will in a short time af-  
fect over 20,000 men.

SOCIALISTS PACK  
HALLS IN BERLIN  
TO FULL CAPACITY

By Associated Press.  
BERLIN, May 1.—Through Germany  
May day was celebrated with varying  
degrees of enthusiasm. In Berlin the  
celebration was rather extensive, owing  
to the strike of the woodworkers,  
which has lasted three months, and a  
strong strike movement among the  
bricklayers.

Eighty assemblages of Socialists  
were announced to take place in Ber-  
lin and the police had to close the  
doors of five halls owing to overcrowd-  
ing.

At all the meetings resolutions in  
favor of an eight-hour day, urging that  
children under 14 years of age be not  
allowed to work in factories, etc., de-  
manding an extension of the political  
and economic rights of the laboring  
people were adopted.

GOVERNMENT REFUSES  
TO ALLOW MAXIM GORKY  
TO PRESIDE AT MEETING

By Associated Press.  
ROME, May 1.—It is feared that the  
meeting over which Maxim Gorky was  
scheduled to preside will be productive  
of trouble, and the government has  
refused to allow it. The promoters,  
however, declare the meeting will take  
place in spite of the governmental or-  
ders to the contrary, but Gorky, owing  
to ill health, will not be present.

Some reports say that Gorky has  
been under surveillance and that this  
is the reason he has declined to speak.

The garrison is in preparation for all  
May day riots that may break out.

Moulders Discharged

By Associated Press.  
SPOKANE, Wash., May 1.—Twenty-  
five moulders, the entire force em-  
ployed by the Union Iron works of this  
city, were discharged last night. This  
action was taken to forestall any  
strike, the men having demanded a re-  
duction of one-half hour in the work-  
ing day. The Spokane Machinery and  
Supply works' moulders are still at  
work pending the arrival of an inter-  
national official of the union. No other  
plants are affected here.

Laundry Workers Quit

By Associated Press.  
SACRAMENTO, May 1.—All the  
union laundry workers of Sacramento  
went on strike today, their demand  
for an eight-hour day with nine-hour  
rate of pay having been refused by the  
employers. In the meantime, the laun-  
dries conducted by Chinese and Jap-  
anese are reaping a rich harvest. The  
laundry workers will endeavor to carry  
on combined business at one estab-  
lishment.

Stone Masons Walk Out

By Associated Press.  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.,  
May 1.—Building operations are under  
suspension on the campus today as a  
result of the walkout of the stone mas-  
ons who demand \$6 instead of \$5 a  
day. Fifty-two masons, with thirty  
helpers, quit in a body. This leaves the  
work of rehabilitation necessitated by  
the earthquake far from completion.

Electrical Workers Quit

By Associated Press.  
SPOKANE, Wash., May 1.—About  
fifty electrical workers quit today be-  
cause contractors refused to grant the  
new wage scale of \$5 for eight hours.  
Five contractors employing about fifty  
men have agreed to pay the new  
scale.

Union Moulders Strike

By Associated Press.  
TACOMA, Wash., May 1.—About 100  
union moulders went out on strike here  
today for the eight hour day and  
\$3.75 per day.

The Griffith Wheel Works and others  
refused to concede the demands.

Delaware Carpenters Strike

By Associated Press.  
WILMINGTON, Del., May 1.—Carpen-  
ters to the number of 209 went on  
strike in this city today in an at-  
tempt to enforce a demand for an in-  
crease of 5 cents an hour.

No Trouble in Connecticut

By Associated Press.  
NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 1.—The  
first of May finds industrial peace at  
hand all over Connecticut, except for a  
small freight handlers' strike at Wat-  
terbury.

Higher Wages Asked

By Associated Press.  
YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 1.—Three  
hundred carpenters struck today for  
an increase of 25 cents a day in wages.

FAVOROUS BALLOON  
TRIP IS FAILURE

By Associated Press.  
COLCONDA, Ill., May 1.—Capt. De  
F. Chandler of the United States signal  
service and J. C. McCoy of New York  
failed to break the long distance bal-  
loon record and to win the Lahm com-  
pany's prize.

The balloon, which left St. Louis at  
7:30 Tuesday evening, landed five miles  
north of Colconda at 2:30 this after-  
noon.

To have won the Lahm cup the bal-  
loon would have had to go more than  
402 miles. Colconda is only 130 miles  
from St. Louis.

Changeable air currents demonstrat-  
ed to the aeronauts that they could not  
win the cup, and for that reason they  
made the landing near here. The bal-  
loon made an easy landing. It was  
brought to Colconda in a wagon. McCoy  
will go with it from here to Wash-  
ington.

"I WILL BE MARRIED  
MAY 3," SAYS MABELLE

By Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, May 1.—Miss Mabelle  
Gilman, who arrived here today from  
Paris on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm  
Grösse, said when seen concerning  
her reports that she was to marry E.  
Corey, president of the United States  
Steel corporation:

"I must refuse to discuss my per-  
sonal affairs. However important you  
may regard it for me to gratify the  
curiosity of inquiring friends and  
strangers, I am afraid I cannot share  
your view. But I will so far depart  
from this resolution to say that Mr.  
Corey and I will be married in this city  
on May 3, and both Mr. Corey's family  
and mine will be present. That is all."

TWENTY PASSENGERS  
INJURED IN WRECK

By Associated Press.  
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 1.—  
Passenger train No. 716 on the Ohio  
river bridge was wrecked at Pleasant  
View, forty-five miles below here, this afternoon  
while running sixty miles an hour.

Twenty persons were injured, Judge  
William A. O'Neil, chief justice of the  
county, and Captain T. R. Cowell of Parkersburg  
fatally.

JUDGE HOSMER DIES  
AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

By Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Judge  
John A. Hosmer of the superior court  
of this city died at his home this after-  
noon of pneumonia, following an at-  
tack of cold which he contracted in his  
court room a week ago.

Judge Hosmer was 55 years of age  
and was one of the most popular  
judges on the bench. His father was  
a justice of the supreme court of  
Montana. Judge Hosmer was on the  
bench two years. He was defeated by  
a few votes last fall by Judge Morgan,  
but was appointed to fill the place of  
Judge Kerrigan when the latter was  
elevated to the court of appeals.

Persons

Mr. and Mrs. Nuttall of England,  
who are making a tour of America,  
are at the Angelus. They arranged  
their whole trip in the west so that  
they would be in Los Angeles at the  
time of the Fiesta.

Charles D. Bidleman, a wholesale  
dry goods merchant of Dayton, O.,  
is at the Angelus. Mr. Bidleman is  
one of the advance guard of the Shriner  
and he is accompanied by his wife,  
A. L. Williams and family of New  
York, tourists who are here for the  
Fiesta, are at the Westminster.

PUBLIC DEBT NOW  
IS \$909,937,617

HEARD AROUND  
THE CORRIDORS  
BY THE EAVESDROPPER

BUSINESS PLUMBER  
MENDS MANY LEAKS

A business plumber—a man who finds  
leaks in business systems and mends  
them—is the unusual visitor at the  
Alexandria.

He is M. Martin Kallman of New  
York and what he does not know about  
business is really not worth consider-  
ing. In Los Angeles there has been a  
great deal of petty thieving reported  
by merchants and as Mr. Kallman's  
fame preceded him across the states,  
he had numerous requests yesterday  
from local business firms asking him  
to consult with them as to leaks.

The eavesdropper interrupted  
him yesterday afternoon at the Alex-  
andria he was dictating some prescrip-  
tions to fit certain cases of leakage  
which had been brought to his atten-  
tion earlier in the day.

Mr. Kallman is a little man, possessed  
of dynamic energy. He bounces around  
like a bubble from one spot to another  
as he talks and has a rapid-firing sys-  
tem of dispensing answers to questions  
which is truly startling.

Mr. Kallman has traveled around the  
world prescribing for sick business  
firms and he has a record of cures and  
leaks stopped which would do credit  
to any physician or plumber in the  
land.

He is a writer and a student of busi-  
ness and a series of articles, recently  
published in the Saturday Evening  
Post by him, attracted much attention.

He has been called to London and  
to various parts of Europe to in-  
duce American business methods into  
those of the old world, and it is  
said that in every case he has met  
with the utmost success. He possesses  
the manner of a consciously successful  
man. He is not an auditor and does  
not concern himself with the books of  
a company, but examines the system  
of a house to find out why business  
is not paying. He also is a handwrit-  
ing expert and says he can tell the  
character of a man by looking at his  
handwriting.

"Low wages are responsible for a  
great deal of the trouble in business  
houses," said Mr. Kallman. Employers  
are to blame to a great extent for  
their losses. They do not pay their  
clerks enough in the first place and  
this causes the incentive to steal. If  
this cause is weak it makes them weaker.  
If the business man would only realize  
it, he would pay his clerks better sal-  
aries and still make higher profits than  
he does at present.

The girl in a department store is  
paid such low wages that she has lit-  
tle chance to gratify any of her femi-  
nine desires. She wants pretty things  
and she cannot have them. She sees  
them around her all the time and yet  
she cannot claim them.

"The stock in a man's store is worth  
more to him than his money. He pays  
his money for the goods in the first  
place and then he expects 10 per cent  
profit. Therefore his goods are worth  
his money and 10 per cent, additional,  
it is so easy to steal something from  
the stock in some stores, and this  
should not be. There are leaks every-  
where in business houses."

Mr. Kallman was called to California  
suddenly on a sad errand. A telegram  
told of the death of his wife, who has  
been visiting in Monrovia this winter,  
brought him west.

Seeks Capital for Theater

To interest Los Angeles capital in  
building a \$200,000 theater in Port-  
land, the mission of Calvin Helig,  
president of the Northwestern Theatrical  
association, who arrived at the  
Alexandria yesterday.

The association controls seventy  
houses in the northwest and headquar-  
ters are at Portland. The Helig theater  
in this city under Mr. Helig's manage-  
ment plays the Klav and Erlanger at-  
tractions, but the proposed new theater  
is to be a vast improvement on this  
house in every way.

Mr. Helig has been to Los Angeles  
for twelve years and he says that in  
the few hours he has been in the  
city he has seen marvelous changes.

"Helig is the Beau Brummel of  
Portland," said one of his friends in  
the corridor at the Alexandria last  
night. "He is just about the most  
popular bachelor you ever saw."

"That's just exactly where you are  
wrong, old man," replied Mr. Helig.  
It has been more than three years  
since you saw me and I have been a  
married man for three years with the  
prettiest little wife you ever saw."

"You don't say so?" remarked his  
friend in surprise. "Any other sur-  
prises?"

"Oh, no, only a fine little daughter."  
"Oh, don't say so? How old is the  
baby?"

"Baby, man—she's as big as I am  
and 12 years old. She was one of  
her mother's possessions when we were  
married."

VICOMTE AND A VICOMTE  
DEAL GENEROUSLY WITH US

Vicomte A. de Bonneval and Comte  
Chibaut de Kergerlay, young French-  
men, members of the nobility and pos-  
sessors of wonderful mustaches and  
quaint English, are guests at the Alex-  
andria.

The foreigners are attracting a deal  
of attention about the corridor and  
everywhere else where their names and  
their titles have preceded them. They  
have come across the water to see  
the sights of the city and to gratify  
with an amount of determination that  
is truly commendable.

They have ideas of their own, these  
young Frenchmen, and it is safe to  
predict they will have some amusing  
frustrations in the way of the cafe noir  
in their native land.

They landed in New York the first  
of February, but found that city too  
cold, climatically to suit them, and  
they fled across the country to Mexi-  
co. It was from Mexico they came  
yesterday.

"We went to New York and we were  
too cold. Then we went to Mexico to  
get very hot, and now we come here  
to get just comfortable," said one of  
the pair—and they are a pair. They  
are perfect mates. The "vicomte" is  
slender and blond and the "vicomtesse"  
is slender and dark. Their mustaches  
are of the same length and they wear  
their clothes in exactly the same  
manner. Undoubtedly they were made  
by the same tailor.

Both have seen service in the army—  
peaceful service, the vicomte—and one  
is now a lieutenant and the other a  
retired lieutenant.

They are very, very kind, these two  
young Frenchmen, in their opinions of  
America.

Speaking of American girls, for that  
is the subject which seems to attract  
most foreigners most, the vicomte said:  
"Ze American girls, they are very nice.  
They are well, not what you would  
call and they are very nice, but they  
are not timid. Yes, they are very  
nice, very charming—self-pos-  
sessed—I believe that is what you call  
it in America."

"I like your way of doing things,  
and he is accompanied by his wife,  
A. L. Williams and family of New  
York, tourists who are here for the  
Fiesta, are at the Westminster.

"How long do you intend to remain  
away on your next vacation?"

"Oh, about twelve souvenir post-  
cards."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

ELECTRIC PARADE  
READY TO MOVE

POLYTECHNIC STUDENTS TO  
OCCUPY FLOATS

Routes of the Three Electrical Parades  
and the Floral Pageant Are Now  
Carefully Outlined by the  
Fiesta Management

LINE OF MARCH

The line of march for the open-  
ing electrical parade Tuesday  
evening, May 7, will be as follows:  
From starting point at Seventh  
and Main north on Main to the  
Temple block, south on Spring to  
Ninth, west on Ninth to Broadway,  
north on Broadway to Second, east  
on Second to Spring and south on  
Spring to the car barns.

The second and third presenta-  
tions of the electrical parade will  
follow the same route, except that  
the head of the parade on these  
evenings will start from Ninth  
and Main streets.

The floral parade, May 10, will  
start at Seventh and Main and  
follow the same route except that  
it will continue on to First street  
instead of turning east at Second.

All the streets comprised within  
the line of march will be wired off  
to prevent interference with the  
floral and first electrical parades.

Because of the immense crowds  
expected in the parade on these  
occasions the police will be asked  
to prevent congestion in Spring  
and Main streets, between Second  
and Fifth. As the parade may be  
seen with equal advantage at the  
southern limits of the parade zone,  
people will be urged to scatter  
along the three thoroughfares un-  
til the probability of crushes and  
accident is prevented.

In the brilliant electrical parade to be  
held next Tuesday evening a prominent  
place will be occupied by students of  
the Polytechnic high school, scores of  
whom, in picturesque and fantastic at-  
tire, will participate. The floats, illu-  
minated to represent precious stones  
and jewels, will carry the young ladies  
and be attended by the boys as outriders  
and escorts.

The students who will participate are  
as follows:

Float Meteor—Bessie Kramer, cap-  
tain; Ethel Gilbert, Ethel Macy,  
Georgia Morton, Mildred Adams.

Float Emerald—Mary Ross, captain;  
Mary Weldon, Bruce Rouse, Mary  
Mead, Eva Miller, Ada Espe, Jeanette  
Niederer, Nellie Blair, Lena Blair.

Float Opal—Gladys Lewis, captain;  
Winifred Kellogg, Maude Shafer, Lil-  
lian Sylvester, Faye Sylvester, Stella  
Scott, Charlotte Sumner, Lillian Bick-  
ford, Edith Berger.

Float Garnet—Grace Broadlove, cap-  
tain; Edith White, Violet Nobeberg,  
Gretchen Foulkes, Bernice Foulkes,  
Addie Judy, Katherine Smith.

Float Pearl—Jennie Williams, cap-  
tain; Winnie Kimball, Jennie Miller,  
Isabelle Smith, Lydia Mamer, Rose  
Merrill, Mary Sawyer, Rita Potts.

Float Sapphire—Ethel Spures, cap-  
tain; Gertrude Brands, Grace Krell,  
Helen Keady, Helen Charles, Opal Rogers,  
Leah Robinson, Ruth Holder,  
Oliver Bell.

Float Moonstone—Pearl Brooks, cap-  
tain; Annie Johnson, Clara McClure,  
Bessie Clarke, Alma Gockley, Ruth Bur-  
dick, Olive West, Grace O'Neal.

Float Tourmaline—Edna Merz, cap-  
tain; Augusta Wackerbarth, Marcia  
Parbes, Hazel Williams, Louise Tag,  
Lorena Dahler, Florence Shaw, Ade-  
line Jesberg, Vida Ebert, Laura Harris,  
Mary Brown, Hazel McClellan.

Float Crystal—Mame Cliff, captain;  
Nell Murray, Myrtle Thomas, Tessie  
Cook, Frances Brown, Susie Rickerhaus-  
er, Maude Tucker, Annie Taylor.

Float Topaz—Norma Gould, captain;  
Crystal Wood, Emma Jones, Florence  
Sunderland, Verna Wright.

Float Diamond—Lillian Hjelm, cap-  
tain; Zilpha Reames, Lucile Young,  
Hazel Jones, Isabel Hevensoll, Mabel  
Guthrie, Alice Crawford.

Float No. 13—Sarah Patten, captain;  
Edith Sutherland, Harriet Brown,  
Maude Moon, Ruth Sieg, Mortonia  
Ferns.

Float Amethyst—Julia Weisse, cap-  
tain; Ella Haase, Bertha Haase, Flor-  
ence Cox, Belle Hutchinson, Mabel  
Williams, Nita Wilson, Helen Robin-  
son, Nellie Tuffin.

Float Catseye—Marie Holway, cap-  
tain; Mada Ebert, Mary Carver, Flor-  
ence Krause, Ethel Bish, Verna Mer-  
rick, Hazel Banks.

The boys, who will be later assigned  
to their respective floats, are as fol-  
lows: Paul Jeffers, Everett Charlton,  
H. L. Stuart, Roy Bryant, William  
Burke, Lee Narver, W. McLeod, James  
Goode, Chester Crank, Clement Kels,  
Howard Lewis, Roy Sawyer, George  
Cooper, Charles Walker, Roland Co-  
nant, Clifton Swartz, Earl Swartz,  
Delos Gillespie, E. Wickersham, Warren  
Calk, Joe Martin, James Newton, H. C.  
Rice, H. Merrill, Jack Beatty, S. Smith,  
Robert Stephen, Elyar Pillsmore, Floyd  
Layne, H. Wackerbarth, Lloyd Mills,  
Earl Dutton, Frank Rickershauser,  
Charles Geiser, Elmer Charbonnel, Leon-  
ard Waechel, George Reinchids, A.  
Covyer, A. Beinhoff, Ross Holmes,  
Roger Olmsted, Al Nibecker, Newell  
Logan, Sterling Jeffers, O. Howland,  
Leland Reeves, Alfred Dennis, Gordon  
Gassaway, Will Abbott, Nelson Smith,  
Harry Donner, Fred Molterson, Rich-  
ard Case, Robert Whelan.

Despite statements to the contrary,  
the line of march for the four important  
parades of next week will remain as  
originally planned, the parade zone ex-  
tending from Temple block to Ninth  
street, along Main, Spring and Broad-  
way. The parade committee has the  
assurance of the Barber Asphalt Pav-  
ing company's representative that the  
payment along Broadway between the  
Eighth and Ninth, will be completed  
before Monday and in condition equal  
to any other block.

Everything you want you will find in  
the classified page—a modern encyclo-  
pedia. One cent a word.

KAYSER GLOVES

There is no mystery  
about the KAYSER  
GLOVES. Quality and  
value, that's all.

Everything cooked and served to ab-  
solute perfection at

The Bristol

Corner Fourth and Spring Streets,  
Entire Basement H. W. Hellman Bldg.

BUY OF THE  
MANUFACTURER  
AND SAVE MONEY.

CREDIT

There are thousands of worthy people  
who would delight in the convenience of a  
charge account if they could only find a  
store where no extra charge is made for  
credit accommodation. One visit to our  
store—one glance at our stock, will convince  
the most skeptical that cash store prices  
prevail here—factory to you—through our  
72 stores. You are welcome to credit.

Men's Suits Made in our own factory  
Stylish—Faultless fitting \$15  
Other Good Suits \$7 to \$22

Ladies' Coats A new  
lot of  
most stylish Ladies' Coats came in to-  
day—you ought to see them—they will  
fill the most particular  
woman with admiration \$7 to \$25

Boys' Suits Long Pants  
Knee Pants Suits \$5 to \$15  
Blouse Suits \$2 to \$5

Women's Suits Long Pants  
Raincoats \$8 to \$18  
Millinery \$2 to \$9  
Men's Topcoats \$9 to \$19  
Raincoats \$10 to \$20  
Hats \$1 to \$3  
Genesee Shoes The Best for Men  
at \$3.50

Say "CHARGE IT."

Coast Credit  
Clothing Co.

124 I-2 South Spring Street  
Los Angeles - - California

Brides and Grooms

Plan your trip so as to take advantage  
of the Cheap Excursions to the East

May 20, 21, 25, 26, 27  
June 6, 7, 8  
July 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 31  
August 8, 9, 10, 19, 29  
September 11, 12, 13

You should stop at the Grand Canyon  
on the way. Call, write or phone me  
and we will prepare your whole trip.

E. W. McGee, 334 S. Spring St.  
Home Phone A-9224 or Sunset Main 738

Has Nature Made a Mistake? or Are We  
Guilty of Criminal Neglect?

When we consider the importance of the teeth in singing and speaking, their  
beautifying effect upon the face, the charm they give to expression, their great  
importance to growth and health, and how necessary they are to preserve the  
shape and beauty of the features, it would seem to be a positive duty for  
everybody to try to avoid the causes which prematurely destroy them. From  
the fact that three-quarters of their length is rooted in solid bone, and only  
one-quarter extends above ground, that their exposed portion is composed of  
the hardest substance in our bodies, and that each tooth is a keystone to ex-  
pand the head and face in harmony with the growing body, nature must have  
intended us to carry a full set of sound teeth to our graves. This is not an  
impossible undertaking, nor even a difficult task; it requires only a little  
effort to establish a habit of ordinary cleanliness in the mouth; for where  
cleanliness reigns, decay cannot exist. Two minutes spent each day in care-  
fully brushing the teeth two or three times with DENTIFALON tooth powder  
will keep them in a state of preservation afforded by no other means. DEN-  
TIFALON is a simple VEGETABLE tooth powder that gives the mouth and teeth  
a regular Dutch cleaning, without a particle of scratching. It is very popu-  
lar with dentists and physicians. You must try it yourself to appreciate its  
high qualities and the charm of its delicious flavor. All druggists keep it.

Before Retiring

a glass of pure beer will soothe the  
nerves and insure you a quiet night's  
sleep. For the weak and nervous,  
for debilitated and those suffering  
from Spring lassitude there is nothing  
to equal a good, pure beer like  
the Maier & Zobelein.

HOTEL  
ORENA

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