A NIGHT AT THE MILLS HOTEL

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A Monument to Practical Charity - Life Among the Poor in Pocket.

cember when I took my place in a long line in front of the office at the Mills hotel, says a writer in Rural New-Yorker. The line slowly fed out until my turn came at the window, where I paid my 20 cents and received key 627. The line of men curved around-a whipfash of humanity-ragged and frayed in places from whipping up some of the world's jaded forces. Here was a young clerk, evidently on a small salary -respectable, but with the finger-marks of poverty upon him. Behind him was an older man-evidently a small peddier. The storm had driven him in from his accustomed haunts. He would sleep while he could not work, so as to put in more time when the bright weather came. A workingman, rough of hands, in a blue jumper, came next. After him crowded an old white-haired man who had evidently seen better days. His clothes, though threadbare were neat, and his high hat was still respectable. There they were, the hu-man driftwood of a great city. This was their home. They paid for their keys and drifted on out of sight.

A PRACTICAL CHARITY. I presume most readers have heard of the Mills hetel. It is a large, fine-look-ing brick building on Bleeker street, New York, It was built by Mr. D. O. Mills as a practical and common-sense charity. It stands in a part of the city where formerly cheap lodging-houses abounded. These houses provided a bed or cot for 20 to 50 cents per night, and they were, in most cases, perfect dens of filth and vileness. The stories these vile "hotels" are almost beyond belief. Mr. Mills built his hotel with the idea of furnishing clean, comfort-able rooms and wholesome food at about the price charged for the low and degrading service at the other places. He expected to keep men away from sin and vice by providing a place where these things were barred out.

There are about 1,600 rooms in the hotel, and it is usually the case that dozens of men are turned away for lack of room. The building is solidly builtwith every substantial appliance for comfort. The basement interested me greatly. "Wash and Be Clean!" is the watchword here. There were long rows of wash basins and a great colony of bath tubs. Free soap and towels are provided, and there was a lively de-mand for them. I noticed a number of men doing their own washing at stone wash tubs. They had taken off most of their underclothing and brought it with their underclothing and brought it with them. Their outer clothes hung about them like bags, as they bent scrubbing over the tubs. At one corner stood a large brick room, or dryer. The front consisted of a number of little doors which pulled out like an old-fashioned clothes horse. When a man finished his washing he pulled out one of these doors, hung his wet clothes on the horse and pushed it in again. Then he waltand pushed it in again. Then he wait-ed around to make sure that some other fellow didn't make a mistake and se-cure the wrong clothes. These men told me that they seldom ironed their clothes, and that they did not find it

necessary to do so! STUDIES OF CHARACTER. On the first floor are two large reading and smoking rooms. These are square, and extend up to the roof—the rooms on each story looking out into this large space. This gives a light airy room with good ventilation, which is necessary, for on that winter's night there was a cloud of tobacco smoke rising from the hundreds of pipes and cigars. I should say that 90 per cent of the guests at the Mills hotel were smoking. It has not been found practical or desirable to prohibit the use of tobacco, "Rum and profanity" are barred, but tobacco really seems to act like a gentle policeman to help pre-serve quiet and order. A very large proportion of the men in these rooms appeared to be past middle life. Standing in an upper room, and looking down upon them, one is surprised to see how many white and gray heads are in sight, Scientific men declare that both tea and tobacco prevent, to a certain exient, the wastes of the body, so that less actual food is required. People sometimes wonder why old persons in abject poverty will spend money for tea which might be spent for food. In many cases these teas-drinkers actually require less food since the wastes of the body are restricted. The smoking rooms were well filled with tables at which groups of men were playing cards. On groups of men were playing cards. On the same floor is a large library open to guests of the hotel.

A man with a reflective turn of mind could frame many romances and stories out of the very appearance of the men who filled the room. Some were happy and satisfied. The fact that they were safe for the night was enough for them Others were well able to lodge in more expensive places. Others sat silent and moody, with eyes fixed steadily on the floor, or with head held down upon their hands. Their very attitude told the story of hopeless hunt for respectable work, and the fear of tomorrow, which involved not only their own happiness. but perhaps that of helpless ones who looked to them for support. Every now

Francour monor monor monor monor monor monor It was a gold, stormy night in De- ily. He would shrug his shoulders, start to his feet and go slowly and wearlly to his room to seek that blessed boon to humanity—oblivion in sleep. There was a surprisingly large proportion of old men who belong to what we may call "the shabby genteel." I am told that there are hundreds of old men, penniless and without real children, who look to the Mills hotel for food and shelter. I say real children, for there are unhap-plly those who might pravide homes for such institutions, public and private to cheapen their duty. It was pliffu see some of these neat, threadbare gentlemen. Nature deales to the old the ability to throw off care in the sound sleep of childhood. Age brirgs wakeful nights yet, happly, as he physical forces break down the sharp pain of sorrow is also blunted.

A SQUARE MEAL.

At 10 o'clock I went up on the elevator and found my room. It was just large enough for a bed, a chair and a man. A grated window looked down upon the smoking room. The bed was upon the smoking room. The bed was clean and neat, and I slept well until another day came creeping through the gloom and fog which hung over the great city. The sleepers come busily out of their little rooms, like bees out of a hive. In the center of each floor is a collection of wash basins, and we washed and brushed as became good citizens. Half of the basement is given up to a restaurant, and I went there for up to a restaurant, and I went there for my breakfast, I know something about restaurant life in New York, for I once belonged to the vast army of lunch-counter citizens who find it necessary to go where they can buy the most food for a cent. No man will ever go to war in defense of a lunch counter or a boarding house, for he cannot set the tap roots of home down with either one, still he obtains some facts about food at such places that have value when he starts a home of his own. In the old starts a home of his own. In the old days I often used to try to figure how much profit the seller made out of my low-priced meal. I don't see where there is any profit to the Mills hotel in the following bill of fare. A farmer would have hard work to match these figures. It must be understood that this hotel was not built with any idea of obtaining a profit. The owner would. I think, be quite content to pay running expenses. Still a charity put on a business basis is always more useful than that which comes as a mere gift.

BILL OF FARE MILLS HOTEL RESTAURANT. Regular breakfast, - - 15 cents. Served until 11:30 a. m. Consisting of one 5 and one 10 cent dish, With brend, butter, coffee, tea or milk. FIVE-CENT DISHES.

> Crullers Corn Muffins French Rolls Wheat Cakes Stewed Prunes Buckwheat Cakes Oatmeal and Milk Boiled Rice and Milk Shredded Wheat Biscuit Cracked Wheat and Milk Fruits in Season TEN-CENT DISHES. Fried Ham Small Steak Lamb Chops Veal Cutlets

Salt Salmon Salt Herring Salt Mackerel Fried Sausage Ham Omelette Plain Omelette Kidney Omelette Hamburger Steak Fried Liver and Bacon SPECIAL BREAKFAST From 6 to 10 a. m. Two eggs boiled, fried or scrambled,

or Country Sausage, with two Rolls and one cup of coffee, 10 cts, I ordered out meal and milk, a plain omelette and a cup of coffce. It was all well cooked, clean and wholesome, and well served. Neatly dressed girls served as walters. I noticed that many of the boarders ordered a "five-cent breakas walters.

There is no question about the practithere is no question about the practical value of this enterprise. I am told
that the building cost about \$1,000,000,
and that it actually pays a profit of
nearly three per cent. A poor man may
live here respectably and well at a
moderate cost. It is not home, and
cannot be while such a mixed-up lot of men are herded together, yet to a quiet and decent man it is like an annex to paradise as compared with the dirty, badly lighted holes on the Bowery. No liquor is ever served. While, as I have stated, tobacco may be considered a quiet agent for law and order, liquor at such a place would be simply an advance agent for strife and disorder, tracefully commissioned by the devit. specially commissioned by the devil. I was told that on rare occasions men bring liquor in with them, but the rules are too strict to permit much of it. One men who struggle through the day to earn their 20 cents, and come at night to find the rooms all engaged. There is

many worthy people who would gladly break up the gangs of men who hand break up the gangs of men who hand about the barroom, store or depot in the country village. A small edition of the Mills hotel, where these young men might find a comfortable place to read. or talk, or play harmless games, with "rum and profanity" barred, would help depopulate the lourging place. Of course this would mean loss of time and money for somebody, but did it ever oc-cur to you that one should pray with the pocketbook as well as with the

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

The discovery of a distinction between heat-stroke and sun-stroke is claimed by Dr. Moussoir, a French naval surmeon, who believes that a considerable saving of life should follow. Hentstroke, he affirms, results from proionged exposure of the whole body to moist or dry heat exceeding 104 degrees F., and its ill effects are due to the action of the superheated blood. Sun-stroke, instead of being caused by Sun-stroke, instead of being caused by high temperature, is induced by chemical rays from intense sunlight falling on the cranium. It can occur only in the tropics, and the immunity of blacks is explained by the fact that a dark skin or other dark substance almost completely stops the passage of chemical rays.

The breeding of the common cel is one of the interesting questions, settled by naturalists within the last few years, The young are not at all ell-like, and were called Leptocephall, says Prof. Hay Lankester, until ten or twelve years ago, when a speciment in an acquarium on the coast of Brittany gradually developed into a conger eel. The first inference that the Leptocephawere abnormal est progony has now been proved to be erroneous, the var-lous kinds having been shown to be the normal young of the various eels. The breeding place has been traced finally to the sea, where the eggs are laid and hatched in depths as great as 500 fath-

Restoration to life after hours of apparent death is now known to be possi-ble in cases of persons taken from the water or from suffocating gases. In 1898 an apparently drowned boy of six-teen was resuscitated by tongue-traction continued for three hours, and to make it easier to persist in life-saving effort for hours in similar cases, Dr. Laborde, a French physician, has de-vised a mechanical tongue-tractor, driven by an electric motor.

A Leyden jar on a balance is said to become perceptibly heavier on being charged, and Ducia, a French physicist, finds that the apparent change in weight is smaller before rain, thus making it possible to pre-dict the weather by a Leyden jar and

One of the most remarkable of the attempts at steam-engine improvement that have followed the advent of the steam turbine is the "crankless" engine of Ljungstrom, a Swedish engineer. In this engine a pulley is mounted at one end of a shaft, and to the other end is attached a casting in the form of four radial cylinders. These cylinders revolving with the shaft in a closed chamber. Each cylinder is fitted with a hollow cylinder piston, whose outer end carries a roller which is pressed by centrifugal force against a stationary elliptical track formed by the outside casing. The steam supply comes through a pipe entering the casing opposite the shaft, and screwed to the attempts at steam-engine improvement posite the shaft, and screwed to the supply pipe is a stationary valve, which is a cylinder fitting into a hole in the center of the rotating casting, and having two long slots or ports connecting with the supply pipe and two connecting with an exhaust pipe. Each of the four sylinders has a similar long slot at its inner end. As the pistons, following the elliptical track. pistons, following the elliptical track, move outward, steam enters through the valve and sylinder ports, and it passes out through the exhaust ports of the valve as the pistons are forced inward, the rotation being kept up by the side thrust of the pistons when forced by the steam pressure against the outward-going curves of the track. A governor inside the pulsey acts on the steam supply, while moving a hanthe steam supply, while moving a han-dle quickly reverses the engine by changing the radial position of the value ports and permitting steam to enter the cylinders when the pistons are moving inward. This engine is comparable with the steam turbine in its extraordinary power and efficiency its extraordinary power and efficiency, and its small size.

How to account for the rays emitted How to account for the rays emitted by radium in the dark has been a puzzle to physicists, for it could not be sup-posed that any substance could emit radiations having energy without loss of weight or the introduction of work from an outside source. The solution of the problem now offered is scarcely less bewildering. The quantity of this energy has been measured, and Bec-querel calculates that it could be ac-counted for by assuming a loss of maounted for by assuming a loss of mameter in a thousand million years—that is, the consumption of a tenth of a grain on a square inch in 10,000,000 centuries would keep alive this mysterious activity.

A novel and rapid process of making bricks, the invention of W. Olschewsky. a Russian engineer, is being worked at Coawig, Germany, Varying proportions of slacked lime, ranging from 4 to 10 per cent of the total mixture, are used with sand, and the mixture is pressed into bricks. These are exposed in a man told me that people who could well afford to live at more expensive places, come to the hotel and secure rooms—
thus keeping poor men out. There are inch. The finished bricks, which are porcus and absorb 13 per cent of their volume of water on immersion, have a specific gravity of 1.88 and a crushing his thoughts too bitter to endure quiet- a great lesson in this enterprise for strength of 220 tons per square foot.

THESE BRAINY BASE BALL PLAYERS ARE THE PRIDE OF THE ST. LOUIS TEAM

SALT PALACE.

The Interior Now Presents a Beautiful Appearance.

SOME RARE ATTRACTIONS,

New Theatre Built for High Class Vandeville Performances - Fifty Entries for Bleycle Baces.

Down at the Salt Palace the merry latter of the artisans' hammers is nourly bringing nearer to completion the extensive preparations for the big opening day, Monday, June 4th. Manager Max Peters has determined to make the palace a famous place of amusement for the coming season and there is every indication that success will crown his efforts.

The list of attractions already booked for the season needs but to be scanned to convince one of their high merit.

Foremost among the opening features is Campbell Bros., extensive two ring circus, which has been engaged to give daily performances in the arena of the bicycle track. This plan will prevail at the evening performances under the glare of one hundred are lights and will give Salt Lakers their first touch of a genuine collesium performance with the sky for a tent after the manner of the old Roman Athanaeum shows.

MATINEES UNDER TENT.

The matinee performances, however, will be a ld under canvass to avoid the excessive heat in the middle of the day. The Campbells are said to carry an unusually complete menagerie and Man-ager Peters has planned to overcome the old stereotyped circus tent idea, by placing the animals about the grounds like the Central Park Zoo in New York, PERFORMANCES IN THEATER.

An extra attraction secured by Manager Peters for the neat vaudeville theater, which has been built just south of the palace, will be one of America's well-known artists, Will S. Rising, and a company of performers whose reputapassed

Miss Lillian Kemble, a clever young actress who recently scored an une-quivocal success in Quo Vadis, Sapho and Cyrano De Bergerac, will be one of the members of the company. She magnetic stage presence and sings aweetly.

"HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN."

Foremost among the other members of the company will be the Hayden and Lewis combination, headed by the edian and composer whose "Hot Time in the Old Town" is widely famous, and "When Dewey Came Sailing Home" added to his glories as a composer. With Mr. Hayden are Queen Heatherington, contraits, and character singer, and Harry Lewis and Margery Lake, clever "coon" singers and character art. ists.

MADAM THELMA COMING.

Mention must be made of Mme. Thel-ma, said to be the finest formed woman in the world who will also be a feature in poses plastique and unique dances, illustrated by stereoptican views made specially for the act. Mr. Rising's in-tention is to give a series of high class vandeville acts and short, performances. vaudeville acts and short performances, so that the visitors need not be wearied by long drawn out sittings.

A VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM.

The programs will be varied as the season progresses. Among the numer-ous artists with whom he is in negoti-ation are Olia Hayden, the phenomenal female baritone, whose voice is the magicians, and Serio Comic, who intro-duce the great trunk mystery; Ornaldo, equilibrist and hand balancer; Howlett and Formen, banjoists, and John Kurkamp, the tenor and instrumentalist.

THE MIDWAY A FEATURE.

As has been stated, the theater is situated just south of the palace on the midway, which is to be made a striking feature this season. Manager Peters, profiting by the experience of this feature of the show last season, has determined to eliminate all "fake" shows. He has been very successful in securing the best obtainable attractions and one feature that deserves special and one feature that deserves special mention is the Ricardo Troupe of genuine Porto Ricans and Filipinos. The troupe includes ten male and female members, and their performances will give the people their first correct idea of the appearance, customs, dances and songs of our new island subjects. The New York Journal records that these dusky performers recently appeared as the attraction at cently appeared as the attraction at a novel entertainment, given by a member of the New York four hundred to a company of guests that represented many millions

MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS. Among the other attractions are Har-ry Hill in a unique mid air wire walk-

ing a perfect reproduction of the recent Corbett and Jeffries fight and many other meritorious features that will go to make the Midway a famous limita-tion of the Plaisance at the Columbia exposition. CHILDREN REMEMBERED.

Manager Peters has not overlooked the amusement of the children, for in addition to a big steam merry-go-ound, swings in the trees, see-saws in shady spots and little donkeys to ride about the grounds there will be a miniature steam railroad eight hun-dred feet long, an exact topy of the one in Central Park, which is the pride of the New York children's

PALACE IS BEAUTIFIED. To all these features is added the charm of the Palace with its superb new decorations, which include reconstruction of the salt work, repainting and the embellishment of the lobby with stained glass and hundreds of silk banners and flags. The floor has been waxed and the dancing in the evening will be to the music of the Salt Paince band and the glare of 1,500 electric lights. In all the wild world few prettier sights can be observed than a party of sights can be pictured than a party of merry dancers fitting about the waxe floor of the Paluce with its brilliantly lighted interfor sparkling and scintillat ing like a fairy diamond palace.

THE BICYCLE RACES.

In addition to all these attractions which go to make the Palace the most extensive annusement resort Sait Lake ever had, are the great bicycle races, which open June 8th, with a galaxy of the fasest wheelmen in the country Manager Peters has already received many entries, and he hopes to make it fifty by the opening day.

CREDIT TO MR. PETERS.

It would be unfair not to mention th fact, that the bringing together of this great amusement aggregation, is due to the sole efforts of Manager Max A. Peters. His efforts have been untiring to dove-tall the general character of the show with the tastes of Salt Lake's amusement seekers, and there is every indication that he has launched the Salt Palace for a successful season

THE HOUSE IS RUSHING WORK.

Washington, May 25 .- The House has been rushing business in the effort to have an early adjournment. By the end of the week it is expected that all appropriation bills will have passed the lower house, which leaves the decks clear for the consideration of urgent business and of the conference reports on bills that have already been passed. The House always has to wait for the Senate on the appropriation bills owing to the fact that the unlimited debate in the Senate allows that body to take much more time for the consideration of all measures than is allowed in the House. There are some measures of importance which the House may take up at this session, including the bill for the Louisiana purchase celebration. That measure is still incubating in committee and with a decided tendency in favor of reporting it with the \$5,000,-000 appropriation. Of course, if the House takes favorable action upon it, the friends of the bill in the Senate vill make every effort to get it through and the impression prevails that it will pass the Senate with but a very little discussion. With the naval bill out of the way in the Senate there is really no reason why there should be any ex-tended debate on any of the other pending measures, although the pneu-matic tube service in the postoffice appropriation bill promises to give considerable trouble.

THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

"How do you do, Mr. Vice President?" So a squad of newspaper men addressed ex-Senator Charles F. Manderson of Nebraska as he was coming out of the capitol the other day. Hs looked up suddenly, then turned around, as if to see whether somebody looked up suddenly, then turned around, as if to see whether somebody else was coming in behind him. "You pretty near caught me that time," he laughed, and then one of us asked him why he did not settle this vice presidential business by becoming a candidate himself. "Confound the office, what is the matter with it?" said he in reply. "The men who ought to have it and are big enough for it won't have it, and there are a lot of fellows who ought not to have it that are candidates for it." A few days afterward I remarked to Governor Roosevelt that they were still trying to put him out of the way on the vice presidential shelf, and he replied, "They won't do it." And there is no doubt in the absolute determination of the New York governor not to be brought into the vice presidential contest.

vice presidentlal contest. MINNESOTA TO THE FRONT.

It is interesting, however, that Min neaota seems to crave the vice presi dential place and is not only out with two Populist nominations, but there is a rumor that ex-Senator W. D. Washburn would not be averse to running on the same ticket with McKinley. Senaior Washburn would be very good candidate and make a first class presiding officer, and no doubt ne would like to round out his career the vice presidency. A great many f his friends would be glad to see him there, but there are some difficulties in the way for Mr. Washburn, mainly because his active political career has left culte a number of sore spots in the State and because he was one of the most prominent free traders when the Porto Rican bill was among the many in the country. It is not likely that the Republican convention will se-lect a Porto Rican free trader for a running mate for President McKinley. The belief is general among leading politicians here that Charlie Towns will not continue on the Fryan ticket, when it is apparent that the Democrats will not have him at Kansas City. But there is no danger about Donnelly. Everybody that knows him is quite confident that he will be a candidate until the votes are counted.

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The marvelous improvement after a trapplications is most apparent, for the sabbecomes as nature intended it should should be a small control of the sabbecomes as nature intended it should should be associated in the sabbecomes as nature intended it should be some trapplications. It among the sabbecomes are nature to the sabbecomes as nature intended it should be some trapplications.

every impurity and blemiss. It does fail, for its action is such that it draw is impurities out of the skin, and dee six cover them up, and is invisible diring us. This is the only thorough and remassi way.

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Lewis' 98 % Lye,



"MUGGSY" MeGRAW. John McGraw and Wilbur Robinson are the two most talked of players in the National Baseball League. These two men have Joseph E. Taylor, business interests in Baltimore, which team they were most prominent in bringing to a good position in the pennant race last year. This puriles the blood. People who take it at this season say they are kept healthy the year round. It is because this medicine expels impurities and makes the blood rich and health-giving. year they were bought by the St. Louis club and on account of their business refused for some time to play with the Browns. At fast, however, they consented, and McGraw was immediately installed as captain, "Muggsy," as he is popularly -called, is prohably the PIONEER UNDERTAKER brainlest man now playing the game and is the equal of any third baseman. Wilbur Robinson played behind the bat for the Baltimore team for many seasons. Robinson is of the greatest help to pitchers, as he has the faculty of being able to steady them when All liver ills are cured by Hood's they become rattled or threaten to go up in the air.