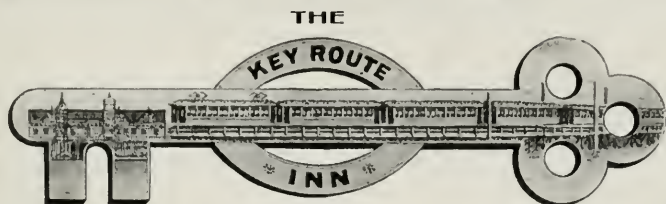


Oakland's Beautiful New Hotel



22nd Street and Broadway

Every Modern Improvement

Cafe and Grill a la Carte—Open From
6:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Afternoon Teas and
After Theater Suppers

N. S. MULLAN,
Manager

The "Key Route Inn" Described

Mr. N. S. Mullan, for about five years prior to April 18, 1906, assistant manager of the famous Palace Hotel, San Francisco, is the manager of "The Inn." Built with an arcade, into which the clean and comfortable electric trains of the "Key Route" noiselessly glide every twenty minutes, it is most convenient for the guests wishing to visit San Francisco either on business or for sight-seeing. This arcade is so constructed that no noise from the trains can disturb the hotel guests at any time, and the constant stream of people from the frequent trains is a source of interest as they lounge in the beautiful lobby around the cheerful fireplace.

This large lobby, entered off the arcade, is most attractive with its many palms and potted plants scattered among the various easy chairs and settees of mission design. Directly off the lobby, and facing on Broadway, is the dining-room, a very beautiful room with heavy-beamed ceiling, a generous, cozy fireplace and many windows through which the guests, while dining, may look out upon green patches of lawn and flowers. The ladies' writing-room, adjoining the lobby, is furnished in mahogany, upholstered in a delicate shade of green, and with its individual writing desks and beaded lights provides a restful retreat.

The solid comfort of the gentlemen has been well considered also in the "Men's Grill," with connecting buffet, where the service of the choicest foods is equal to that in the now famous cafe. For man's comfort, also, there has been installed the finest barber shop in California, replete with every modern improvement.

Continuing down the hall, on the main floor, are many large sample-rooms, which will appeal especially to the commercial gentlemen, who to-day form a large and important part of the traveling community.

The cooking and service in the dining-rooms is unsurpassed and equal to that of the finest cafes of the East, and, in fact, the steward, chef, pastry chef and head-waiter, are all graduates of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, whose cafes were famous the world over, and of which Mr. Mullan was assistant manager for years.

Ascending to the floors above and leaving the Mission style of furnishing, note the generous halls, over seven feet wide, entirely carpeted in warm, red tints, and well lighted, ventilated and heated. The rooms are large, have ample clothes closets, alcove basins, beautiful bathrooms connected, and are all steam heated and electric lighted. Each room is provided with a long distance 'phone, by which a guest can not only communicate his wants to the office, but can talk with the guests in other rooms, as well as with any one in the city. All rooms, furnished with most modern furniture of attractive design, brass beds with the finest mattresses and springs obtainable, beautiful carpets and easy chairs, invite to solid comfort.

There are no dark inside rooms, as the courts being open the sun reaches almost every room at some hour of the day. The rooms and halls are thoroughly cleaned with the compressed air plant, which entirely removes all dust from the building in a sanitary manner, depositing it through pipes in a receptacle in the cellar.

Numerous standpipes with hose connection and constant pressure, convenient stairways and iron fire-escapes afford ample protection in case of fire. In fact, from almost any room in the hotel the guest has access to the roof of the arcade.

On one side of this large arcade, opposite the hotel lobby, there are a number of beautiful stores, and a very commodious waiting-room with every convenience has been provided for the patrons of the popular "Key Route."