companions sat in a circle around me and chewed tough beef or

smoked plug tobacco. Then they con-cluded that they had had about enough

of Aristophanes, Pythagoras, and the philosophy of the Peripatetics, and they

proposed to wind me up. The next

morning the boss gave my orders in Greek, the cook asked me in choice

Latin whether I would take 'sap' or

sirup on my slapjacks, and a cow-puncher with a big revolver sticking

out of his bootleg besought me in Per-

sian to reserve my kindergarten learn-

ing for the babes of civilization. One

had been a professor in Yale and the

others were Oxonians. I have not since

attempted to dazzle the simple children

of the frontier with a display of my

SOUTH OMINA

Viaduct Talk Again Indulged In-A Petl

tion Circulated.

there is a prospect that it will assume some-

thing like tangible shape this time. For the

past year the question has been talked of

again and again, and all sorts of schemes

have been suggested, but none have been

acted upon. There are those who want a

others think a foot bridge the proper thing,

and an underground tunnel has its cham-

pions. They all vie with each other that the

tracks should be brigged in some way or an-

other, and when the conflicting interests get together and agree upon one of the three

propositions something will be done, and

ronably not ustil then. Cashier Bostwick of the South Omaha

National bank has interested himself in the

petition among the property owners on N street west of Twenty-sixth street. The petition asks the council to take steps to

construct a viaduct over the tracks on N

construct a viaduct over the tracks on N street, starting at a point west of the alley between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets and landing on the property of the Union stock yards on the west of the tracks. Some time ago, City Engineer King prepared an estimate of the cost of constructing an overhead foot bridge over the tracks at the request of the council, and he also premouved the scheme impracticating be-

pronounced the scheme impracticable, because the span would be too long. He also

prepared an estimate of the cost of an underground passage, which will cost about \$8,000. Both estimates were kindly re-

ceived and tenderly consigned to the care of the city cierk, where they are resting today, and will probably there remain.

If Mr. Bostwick meets with any success

in securing signers to his petition, it is probable that the council will take immedi-

ate action and a viaduct will be constructed over the tracks on N street before another

Grew Violently Insane.

George F. Newman, a well known citizen,

iving at Twenty-first and G streets, has be-

come violently insane. He first showed the

symptoms of insanity Friday, and as the day

wore on he grew worse. In the evening he became violent and securing a hatchet made

an attempt to annihilate the whole family.

He was pacified and removed to St.Joseph's

hospital for treatment. He grew violent there yesterday and the South Omaha authorities were notified that he was unman-ageable and should be taken to a place of safety. His case will be called to the atten-

tion of the commissioners and they will be urged to send him to the hospital for the in-

The cause of Mr. Newman's derangemen

is attributed to worrying over a fourteen-foot cut made in front of his property when Twenty-first street was graded this year. He has been a resident of South Omaha and

an employe of the Hammond Packing company for a number of years.

Owens-Cooke.

Cards have been received announcing the

Cooke, which took place at Turner, Ill.,

n this city who will be pleasantly surprised

will receive a welcome to South Omaha so-

Mr. and Mrs. Owens will return to South

Omaha after a short trip ta Colorado, and will be at home after September 25, at 900

Attempted Assassination.

Jerry Dunn, a saloon keeper at Thirty-sec

ond and R streets, was scared out of consid-

erable growth last evening. He stepped out

of the back door of his saloon about 10

clock and he had hardly reached the op

air before a firearm was discharged, and

bullet whizzed in close proximity to his head. The bullet imbedded itself in a window case-ment near where he stood. There is no sus-

Notes and Personals.

Mrs. Dr. W. J. Bell of Bellevue has joined

her husband in this city, and they are making their home at the Read hotel.

City Engineer King has just completed the

survey for the proposed chane in the switch-ing tracks of the B. & M. and Missouri Pacific. The proposed change is for better

convenience in getting into the yards of the Union Stock Yards Railway company.

A party of Nebraska Central surveyors

were working yesterday northwest of the city along the line of the B. & M. railway.

J. F. Cornish is home from Kansas City.

J. S. Mullen has notified City Clerk Dit

ten to withdraw his name from the bond of

James Callahan, the Allbright saloonkeeper.

Tuomas Flynn left last evening for Chi-

Tom Hogan, u switchman, had the fingers

on his left hand badly crushed yesterday

The ladies of Alpha lodge, Daughters of Rebecca, will give a social and entertainment at their hall over the South Omaha National bank, Friday evening.

Miss Clara Davis, a teacher in the public schools, has returned from her Colorado

The Misses Type entertained a small party of friends last evening at their home, Twen-ty-fifth and I screets.

Nels Purinton and Harry Carpenter have

returned from a two weeks' outing in the

Ed Johnson returned home last evening

Frank Vasak, a baier, was arrested last evening. The complainant is Mrs. Clark Frazell, who alleges that he threw missiles

through a window, striking and injuring her young son on the head. The principles in the case reside in the Kavan building at

Miss Maud Hibbard of irvington is visit-ing Miss Blanche Edgerton.

Boys and Girls.

according to the British Medical Jour-

nal, is the 17th; in girls, the 14th. While girls react full height in their loth

year they acquire full weight at the age

of 20. Boys are stronger than girls from birth to the 11th year; then girls be-come superior physically to the 17th year, when the tables are turned and

remain so. From November to April

children grow very slowly and gain no

height but lose in weight, and from July to November they increase greatly

The drawing of street cars is not the only employment in which horses ar-being superseded by electricity. Com-panies are now being formed for the

purpose of providing cars in size and

shape like ordinary cars, but which are

in reality large reservoirs. The water

s diffused over the road by means of a

horizontal pipe, pierced with holes, fixed underneath the car, and at right

in weight, but not in height.

The year of greatest growth in boys,

Black Hills.

from his trip to lanho.

Twenty-sixth and M streets.

cago on business, to be gone one week.

afternoon while making a coupling.

North Twenty-second street.

picion as to who fired the shot.

year has come and gone.

matter and yesterday started out with

Viaduct talk has again been revived and

learning.

READY FOR GRAND ISLAND

Douglas County's Delegation to the Republican League Meeting Organized.

ADDRESSED BY ORGANIZER ALLEN

Object of the League Explained-The Glory of the Party Set Forth and Success Predicted-Chairman and Secretary Chosen,

A meeting of the delegates elected by the various republican clubs of Douglas county to attend the convention of Republican League clubs at Grand Island next Wednesday was held last evening at republican headquarters. There were about sixty of the delegates present, which is but the total delegation. one-third of The meeting was called to order by Brad Slaughter, secretary of the Republican State league, who introduced ex-Congressman Allen of Michigan, national organizer of the Republican League of the United States. He

"I need not say that it gives me pleasure to look Nebraska republicans in the face, for we take credit up in Michigan for having practically settled Nebraska. I can always tell a republican crowd when I see one, because republicans are always in favor of going ahead and doing something, while, on the contrary, democrats are so built that they are more comfortable sitting still. They might properly be termed the holdback party. Still they have a mission to per form. They are a sort of necessary evil Republicans are very progressive and we might get too radical at times. The democrats as individuals may think as much of our country as we do, but the policy of their party hampers them and has a tendency to cramp their minds, and with them in power for any considerable length of time the country would have stagnation and a repeti tion of the ante-bellum days, when they demonstrated that they were not progressive and that the things that aid for their grandlathers would answer for them.

Work of the National League. The republican party was born a.nid throes of the threatened dissolution of the usion, when the country was gradually drifting to destruction. It took hold when the country was only a lifty years' experiment, and has made it what it is today—one of the greatest and most respected nations on the face of the globe. The success of republican institutions in this country depends on individual effort and that effort must be concentrated. The smallest part of politics is getting Mr. A. into office or getting Mr. B. out. It is to carrying out principles that the great good comes to a country. This is where the Republican National league comes into play That great organization is not for the pupose of furthering the interests of any one man or set of men. It is simply to perpetuate the principles of the republican party, beheving them to be for the best interests of

this great country.
"The coming covention at Grand Island is a most important one. This great state ought to be in the formost rank of republican states. It has been built up by men who came here, for the most part, without a cent, and they made its greatness under wise laws put upon the statute books by a republican congress and under a republican executive Not a foot of all these broad acres would have been given to homesteaders if the democrats had had their way. That law was passed under Liucein of blessed memory, after it had been vetoed by James Buchanan, the last democratic president they were able to elect until they placed Grover Cleveland to the executive mansion, and he was the last one they ever will see.

Triumph at the Polis Prophesied. "Now, then, is this power to be allowed to pass away from the republican party? Every If the election, through the misguided efforts of the people's party, is thrown into the house what will be the result! It is not problematical. This present congress, which is democratic two to one, will settle the matter, The Frity-second congress will then name the next president, and their selection would doubt. It must be apparent to any sensible

man, and our republican voters who have temporarily strayed away will see it before the day of election dawns and return to their first love, and carry this state for Harrison for Reid, for the Union and for the princi-

ples of the republican party.
Our friends, the enemy, "Our friends, the enemy, cannot point to a single act of this administration that has not redounded to its credit. Benja min Harrison is in point of ability the peer of any president this country has ever had, with the possible exception of Lincoln. He did not humiliate a weak power like but compelled her to recognize our rights. and to proud England said, 'You must right that wrong,' His foreign policy has added to our standing among the nations of the

I only ask that you send to the national con-vention at Buffalo men who are republicans, men of standing and ability, who will represent this state with credit, for they there come in contact with men from all parts of the country, and I say to you that the action there taken and the work result ing from it will go far toward settling the coming election.

Alien was booked to address the Council Bluffs Republican club, and was compelled to cut short his address and take the motor to go across the river. His remarks were received with applause, and he was cordially invited to again address

Organizing the Delegation. Mr. A. C. Troup was then elected chair man of the meeting and Charles Unit secre-

A call of the various clubs' showed that a total of 187 delegates had been elected to go to the Grand Island convention.

The meeting proceeded to elect a chairman to head the entire Douglas county delega-tion, and the names of T. K. Sudborough and Richard Smith were placed in nomination Then arose the question as to whother those present should vote the absences of whether only the votes of those present should be considered, and it was finally de-cided to postpone the whole matter until more could be on hand, either at a subsoquent called meeting or after the delegatio got to Grand Island.

Judge Eller wanted a chairman elected a day or two before starting, as some of the delegates might want to confer with him and there were some arrangements to be made He thought another meeting should be held Monday night. The matter was finally reconsidered and a

bailot of those present was taken. It resulted: Smith 30, Sudborough 29, and Smith was declared the duly elected chairman and was called to the chair. A committee consisting of the chairman

and Messrs. Sudborough, Brecken idge, Van Dusen and Timme was appointed to look after all necessary arrangements, W. A. Messick was elected secretary of

the delegation. Talked About Unit Rule.

Then arose the question of unit rule. Judge Eiler didn't believe that so many delegates could be made to think alike, while Clinton Powell hoped that for once Douglas county would turn over a new leaf and vote solid on everything. He said it would be so novel and so refreshing to have such an experience that he noped it would be done. He said Douglas county had consigned itself to ignominy in the eyes of all the rest of the state by its continued differences, and he prayed for a new departure.

As there were less than half the delegates present it was deemed inadvisable to exact a

unit ruic.

On motion of J. B. Reeve it was declared to be the sense of the meeting that J. M. Thurston's name be presented to the convention as one of the delegates-at-large to the Buffaio convention.

B. H. Robison urged that the delegation stand together on all questions, and called attention to what such action had accomplished at the state convention. He said that Douglas county had not only secured the nomination of her candidate for governor, but had also had a hand in every other nomination that was made, in every other nomination that was made, although one whole day of the convention had been spent in an attempt to bombard the Douglas county delegation to pieces.

Ralph Breckenridge called attention to the

fact that the headquarters of the central committee had been located in Lincoln. He committee had been located in Lincoln. He said that the republican league was going to be as important a factor in the campaign as the state central committee, and he thought that the proper thing to do would be to secure the location of league headquarters and the president of the league for Omaha. This suggestion met with favor.

The committee on arrangements will announce Monday when the delegation will

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Mr. Slaughter called attention to the fact that Lancaster county was going to do the thing up brown in the way of sending flam-beau clubs and men in uniform and sug-gested that Douglas didn't want to be left. Besides the 150 Lancaster delegates, the Young Men's Republican club of Lincoln to the number of 365 will go to Grand Island in a body, accompanied by two flambeau clubs

one white and one black.
The Donglas county delegation will be neaded by the Thurston drum corps, and ar-rangements are being made for the Fifth Ward Flambeau club in uniform to go along.

COUNTY CONVENTION CALLED.

Republicans Will Meet in Omaha on Mon

day, September 19, The republican county central committee met yesterday afternoon to fix the time for holding the primaries and county conventions to select delegates to the Second disdrict congressional convention that is to be held in this city September 20 and to the convention that is to place in nomination county officers and a legislative ticket. Thirty-three of the members were present or represented and Chairman D. H. Mercer

Charles Unit moved that two primaries and county conventions be held, one to selec delegates to the congressional convention and another to name a county ticket. James Waish thought that one convention

was enough, and said that the convention could adjourn after naming its congressions delegates in case it was deemed inadvisable to select the county ticket at that time. Chairman Mercer thought that one conven

tion was enough.
Mr. Carr moved that but one primary be held, and that two sets of delegates be selected at that time. It was so ordered, and the time for bolding the primaries was fixed for Friday, September 16, and the convention to select congressional delegates on Monday

The caucuses will be held Friday night September 9, and petition tickets may be filed with the central committee until the following Monday noon. Primaries in the country precincts will be held between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock as usual.

The representative in each convention will the same as in other conventions held curing the past year, allowing each ward nine delegates, South Omnha fourteen and each country precinct five, a total of 160. The primaries will be held in the following places, and the cancuses at the same place except where otherwise stated:

First Ward—Eleventh and Pierce.
Second Ward—S xteenth and Pierce.
Second Ward—S xteenth and Williams, cauus Kaspar's hail.
Third Ward—1 9 South Twelfth.
Fourth Ward—Seventeenth and Dodge.
Fifth Ward—Sixteenth and Clark.
Sixth Ward—Swenty-fourth and Lake, caucus Twenty-sixth and Like.
Seventh Ward—Twenty-ninth and Poppieton. caucus 1212 Park avenue.
Eighth Ward—Twenty-eighth and Farnam,
South Omaha—1 wenty-fifth between N and

South Omaha-1 wenty-fifth between N and streets.

The county nominating convention will be held Saturday, October 15, at 2 o'clock.

The resignation of W. S. Cook as one of the South Omana memoers of the committee was accepted, and A. C. Powers was named west Omaha had a little controversy that

it wanted settled by the committee. That precinct is seven inites long and four wide. The bulk of the population is at the north end, but the majority of the republican voters live at the south end. For nearly two years there has been a controversy as t where the caucuses and primaries should be held, each end stubbornly contesting for the location in order to save so much travel.

The committee was asked to pass upon it and make a fair settlement, and thus relieve the precinct committeemen of the unpleasan Fair minded representatives said tha Forty-fifth and Cuming was about the center of population, and suggested that choice Messrs. Sudborough, Walsh and Crocker were appointed a committee to look into the matter and report to the chairman, who will issue an order in accordance therewith.

Mr. Silvers of New York had a lot of campaign uniform samples on exhibition at re-publican headquarters, and the members of the committee were invited to inspect them and get prices.

Organizer Allen of the republican league was also present, and met many of the mem-

What Democrats Are Doing. The Jacksonian club held a meeting last night at the club headquarters, 1216 Farnam street, for the purpose of making some amendments to the constitution. Some in-formal discussion about the political situation in general was indulged in but no special outburst of anthusiasm was manifested dur

ing the meeting.
The democrats of the Eighth ward are not a lot of very enthusiastic fellows. They were billed for a meeting at Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets last night, where J. T. Moriarity was to expound some Jacksonian dectrines. The speaker was on hand as was niso J. B. Sheean and four other members of the party. Moriarty refused to uncord himself before so few people. Sheean refused to call the meeting to order and after resolving to drum up a larger crowd for next Saturday night, the six gentlemen with unterrified proclivities turned off the gas and went out into the night.

Fifth Ward Delegates. Fifth Ward Republican club has elected the following delegates to the Grand Island convention: C. M. Bachman, James Kyner, John Jenkins, W. N. Nason and John Wallace. W. A. Saunders, the president of the club, will not go and Secretary C. M.

Bathman goes in his stead. DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR.

It Will Be Formally Opened Tuesday Morning-Its Numerous Attractions.
The Douglas County fair will be formally pened on Tuesday morning and promises to be a greater success than it has ever been in previous years. The farmers have taken more than usual interest in the fair this year and have been very lavish in entering for exhibition all kinds of live stock, grain vegetables and fruits. From present indications the board of managers is of the opinion that the exhibition hails already erected

will not be sufficient to meet the needs of the

numerous exhibitors, and it may be neces-sary to fix up a lot of tents for the use of the ary to having a lot of tents for the use of the later comers.

The secretary received word from farmers near Valley, in the western part of the county, to arrange for the reception of five carloads of thoroughbred stock, which will reach the fair grounds Monday morning. The grounds are already crowded with some splendid specimens of Douglas county stock.

Great interest has been manifested by the Great interest has been manifested by the Omana florists and others in the floral de-partment. There seems to be a very com-mendable rivalry on the part of those who will make displays in this department to outdo each other, and the result is the floral

exhibits this year will surpass anything ever before on the Douglas county fair grounds. The art department has by no means peer neglected and some of the exhibits show that in the matter of art culture Omaha is mak-

ing great progress. The merchants' display will also be quite numerous and will be very attractive feature.

There are 151 horses entered for the speed races, among which are some of the finest horses in the couetry, and they come from all parts of the United States.

Mrs. Widslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething gives quiet, helpful rest. 27

cents a bottle.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were issued by Judge Eller yesterday: Charles W. Hicks, Valley Maggie E. Mix, Valley Thomas W. Fletcher, Omaha......Louisa Gerling, Omaha.....

Nugget! Nugget! Nugget! Buy Big Nuggetbaking powder. 82 oz. 25 cents.

in the city.

POLITICAL

Republicans, Democrats and Independents Entertained in Saunders County.

ISSUES OF THE DAY DISCUSSED Lyons' Harrison and Reid Club Addressed By Rev. C. Spannut of Pennsyl-

vania-Other Interesting Po-

litical News Notes.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 27 .- [Special to Titl BEE. |- A big joint political rally and picnic took place today at Carey's grove in Saunders county, about eight miles south of this city. W. H. Dickinson of Wahoo presided over the meeting and the time was divided between speakers of all parties. J. E. Frick and Judge Isaac Lansing of Lincoln spoke for the republicans, Hons, Albert Watkins of Lincoln and T. V. Mahoney of Omaha expounded democracy, while William Dech of Saunders county and W. L. Greene of Kearney enlightened the multitude on the princi-ples advocated by the people's party. There was an immense attendance from Dodge and Saunders counties.

Boyd Out of Politics.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 27, -[Special to THI Bgg.]-"When will Governor Boyd return?" asked a Ben reporter of Private Secretary Morrissev today.

"I have just received a telegram from Governor Boyd dated at Los Angeles, Cal., which informs me that ae will be in Salt Lake City next Tuesday or Wednesday, where I expect to meet him." "Then the governor's office will not be represented at the state convention," ven-

tured the reporter. "The governor's office," replied Mr. Morrissey, "is out of politics and has been for some time I have known since last Apri that Governor Boyd was not a candidate for renomination or for any other office; par-ticularly, he has had enough of the govern-orship. What with campaign expenses, lawyers' fees and other expenses in defending his citizenship, it would require five fig ures to name the amount which he is out dur ing his incumbency of the gubernatoria

chair."
"Well, who will the democrats nominate

next Tuesday?"
"I don't know and will not be here to fine out, but I have a democrat's interest in his party and I hope to see our representatives select a man who would be a credit to the position and command the confidence and support of the people. Governor Boyd is the only democratic governor Nebraska has ever had and I think all will agree that his administration has been clean, economical and in everywise characterized as up to a high standard. I would hate to see that standard lowered in the eyes of the people by the nomination of an inferior man; and I believe that the nomination of a man less eminently qualified would result in driving a great many democrats to the support of either one of the other candidates, both Crounse and Van Wyck being men of a high order of ability and personal character.'

St. Paul Veterans Form a Club. St. Patt., Neb., Aug. 27,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The old soldiers' organization known as the Howard County Veteran association made its club a permanent thing today. Sixty veterans are now members and their influence will be felt in this campaign. The club will uniform.

The people's party county central con mittee met today but its work has not been heard of.

The democratic county convention named Frank lams for representative and James Baxter for commissioner. They placed no candidate for county attorney on the ticket. Colonel X. Plasecki was enthe ticket. Colonel A. Plasecki was endorsed as a candidate for elector and named his delegation as follows: J. G. P. Hildebrand, C. V. Manatt, John Dobry, Ed Larkowski, Ed Lafrenz, John O'holloran and X. Plasecki. Delegations were named for other conventions. Hon. S. N. Wolbach was endorsed for governor. An enthusissistic endorsed for governor. An enthusiastic crowd listened to a good republican speech delivered by Hon. O. Abbott of Grand

Independents Losing Strength. BLAIR. Nob., Aug. 27 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-The independents attempted to hold a county convention Friday at Kennard. They held a mass convention and succeeded in rallying out thirty-seven voters. They had two offices to fill-county attorney and county representative. They nominated George W. Neff for representative and found they had no material for county attorney. Neff don't care to make the race when there is such a sure chance of defeat, but a few of the loaders are urging him to stay in the race so as to keep up the organization in Washington county. The independents are osing strength every day and their

hope now is to have some one run merely to

keep up the organization. Addressed Lyons' Republican Club. Lyons, Neb., Aug. 27.—[Special to The Bee]-Rev. C. Spannuet of Pittsburg, Pa., spoke last night before the Harrison and Reid club on the Homestead strike. The speech was free from any partisanism. The The speaker did not lay the blame on eithe side. He said the men who struck were get ting from \$30 to \$3 per day. These were the men who struck. He said there were a few day laborers who were getting \$1.40 per day but the change in wages did not affect the latter class. The company claumed the new machinery just put in was such an improve-ment over the old that the skilled laborers were better abie to make more than the con templated reduction of wages. The speech was cheerfully accepted by all classes.

Demands of Valley County Democrats. One, Neb., Aug. 27. - | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The democrats of this county met in mass convention today. The commit tee on resolutions arraigned the republican leaders and "robber tariff" and favored a straight democratic ticket for state and con gressional officers. The following are the delegates elected: State—Albert W. Jackson, James D. Fairbank, Stephen A. Parks. Congressional—John S. Beauchamp, Albert T. Jackson and Robert Mills. The delegates to the congressional convention were em powered to act as delegates to the senatorial convention. W. P. Everingham was nomi-nated for the legislature and John Leo Mc-Donough for county attorney.

Chevenne Democrats Demoralized. Sidney, Neb., Aug. 27 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -- The democratic county convention today was the biggest fizzle that ever took place here. Out of the forty-two delegates in the county but eleven responded and nine of them were from Sidney. The democrats in Cheyenne county are in bad shape and need a Turkish bath to cleanse their impurities.

Republican Enthusiasm at Sidney. Sidney, Neb., Aug. 27 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The republican clubs of Cheyenne county held a ratification meeting and torchlight procession tonight. At the courthouse an immense audience listened to able addresses delivered by Judge Church of North Platte and Captain Blanchard of Sidney.

In Cuming County. WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 27.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Felix Guens was nominated for representative this afternoon from Cuming county. The delegation to the Sixteenth representative district is for R. R. McGuire. The state delegation is instructed

McGuire. The state delegation is inst for P. F. O'Suliivan for state auditor. Plattsmouth Democrats. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 27.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The democrats held their primaries for delegates to the county convention tonight. A bitter fight occurred between the Cushing and Gering factions, and the indications are that Gering is on top

Erudite Cowboys.

"I had an experience with a lot of cowboys some years ago that I did not enjoy even a little bit," said Alfred M. Dirkes to a writer in the Globe-Democrat. "I had just left college, my health was bad, and I concluded to go out west and rough it for a few months. angles to it.

I engaged to help drive a herd of cattle COOL SPOTS ON THE TIRE from northern Texas into Kansas, and made the usual mistake of supposing that I was the only man in the party who knew a syllogism from a personal pronoun. For three successive evenings Seeking Surcease from Care in the Suburbs of the Hub. aired my college learning while m

> MERCURIAL MUTABILITY OF BOSTON Radiation from the Center Put on Ice by Bay Breezes-Glimpses of the Harbor

> > from Favored Breathing Spots

-Light and Shade,

Boston, Aug. 17.-Boston has long possessed an excellent reputation as a summer resort, and western people have sung the praises of its cool climate in a manner that has delighted while it has at times astonished their eastern cousins. This summer, however, has rather withered Boston's laurels in this respect; for with the moreury in the nineties for several successive days, to say nothing of a stickiness that is excessive even for August, it might seem a little difficult to make good Boston's claim to comfortable

It is only in the narrower sense of Boston hat there is any real difficulty in upholding its claims as a summer city. Washington street may be red hot and the frog pond on Boston common all but sizzle, and yet there may be places within the delivery district of viaduct over the rallway tracks on N street, | the Boston postoffice where the mercury will register six to eight degrees lower than in Boston proper - places where the wind comes cool and strong across the water, and blankets are comfortable o' nights. Boston is justly proud of her suburbs, and beautiful as are Longwood and Brookline and the great breathing space of Franklin park, these are all on the inland side of the city. It is to her har for that Boston turns for comfort during a heated term, and it is sel-dom, very seldom, that she turns in vain. Not to speak of the more distant shores of antasket and Cohasset on the one side, nor of Nahant and Swampscott on the other; right here ("here" being Cottage park, Winthrop Center), with all Boston's water front in plain sight and the new pier in the South Boston Marine park just opposite, one can be comfortable while the dog-star is in the ascendant and at the same time have one's mail delivered by a Boston letter carrier! It is, roughly speaking, twenty minutes

from the Boston, Lynn & Ravere Beach railway station on Atlantic avenue, to Win-throp Center, and the first stage of the short journey is by ferryboat across one of the most interesting portions of Boston inner harbor, running close to the great warships harbor, running close to the great warships of the White Squadron when they happen to be in port, and swinging into the ferry-slip with the great Cunarders lying at the docks scarcely more than a stone's-throw away. The little narrow gauge railway keeps the harbor well in sight, and the stations hav hat indescriba ble summery air, as though life had sud-denly become one grand picnic—as, in truth, it does very largely in about Boston during the summer months, thanks to "early closing" with its shortened hours. From the station to the park is only a short disthe station to the park is only a short dis-tance, and a barge is the means of convey-ance. Now, a "barge" elsewhere than in New England is a boat. Hereabouts, how-ever, it is a "bus;" not drawn as one might fancy by a sea-horse, but by the ordinary quadruped—and re is ordinary, as a rule. Cottage park and Bartlett park are under the same management, and only a line of cottages separates them. The Barriett house, which is used for chambers and for some of the entertainments, stands facing the sea, while the lawn in front of it is laid out for tennis, a grove of tall trees shading it all through the long summer afternoons. A little to the right of the Bartlett house is the Cottage Park house, where the occupants of both houses and the neighboring cottages take their meals, and on Saturday nights the tables are cleared away for the "hop," that being the name for the somewhat informal dances that have come to be a matter ofcourse at New England summer resorts on

the last night of the week.

Cottage park, which is laid out in a more formal manner, has three neat little cottages on each side, the cottages facing each other marriage of John O. Owens and Miss Emma being practically the same, though the Bluff cottage has a large square room with a pi-azza, both of which command a fine view of Thursday, the 25th. Mr. Owens is the poputhe harbor. Grassplats and flowerbeds, with smaller trees than those of Bartlett lar secretary to Manager Babcock of the Union stock yards, and has a host of friends park, adorn the gentle slope in the center, while a flight of steps lead down to the pier to learn of his marriage. The bride is an ac-complished young lady of Turner, Iil., and that runs out from the pebbly bathing

So much for the mere detail-the setting of the stage, the frame for the picture that sky and air and sea provide. Done to death as all descriptive writing has been, to speak of this place and not to say something about the most beautiful part of it, is to play "Hamlet" and omit the prince. The broad ocean under summer's sun is beautiful, out the harbor view that one has here is more picturesque. Islands lead the eye across th water, emphasizing the distance; boats of many kinds, from the great ocean "liners" to the little sallboats and dories—though the dory belongs as a type rather more to Swampscott and Gloucester—pass and representations. cester—pass and repass between the islands: little flaws and cloudshadows turn long reaches of water into strange greens and blues and purples, while far off to the distant horizon Boston outer light stands white or gray in the daylight or waxes and wanes being a revolving light by night. Whethe the water is glittering in the sunsaine or showing dark and threatening under heavy stormclouds, or gleaming in slivery stretches under the full moon from the orange lights of the lighthouses to the east, around to the electric lights, clear and coid, of Boston's water-front on the west, it is always something to

watch; capable of sudden effects light and sindow that are novel and striking to its most careful observers. Once in a while a midnight thunder-storm comes along, and the sea is lit up by a violet radiance that blinds the eye to the lights of Hotel Pemberton, which lies farther down the harbor at Hull, while the after flash glimmers faintly on the distant clouds across the bay. Even when the tide goes out—as all tides must, alas!—there is no disagreeable odor, nor anything worse than great patches of eel-grass for the eye to rest upon; and beyond this is the great barbor channel leading out to the blue of the distant sea leading out to the blue of the distant sea, and across the channel, the blue hills of Milton rise against the horizon. It is quiet and restful here with this combination of country and seashore. The sea

air is always soothing, and sound sleep has been the rule, while twenty minutes away the inhabitants of Boston have sweltered through nights of broken and feverish slumber when they have slept at all. This may be due in part to the construction of a large proportion of the cottages, which are mero watertight shells of wood, many-gabled, pierced by numerous doors and windows, with high-peaked roofs that give large air spaces to the breezy chambers. Mr. O. F. Belcher, the proprietor and landlord, planned these brildings with special reference to se-curing breezes from all quarters and the nooks, corners and gables that resulted add much to the picturesqueness as well as to much to the picturesqueness as well as to the comfort of the place. For those who do not care for water ex-cursions, there are pleasant walks and drives, The old town of Winthrop lies just across

the railway with its churches, its buildings of the older colonial style—a pleasant contrast to the more modern architecture of the newer portion. Or one may start cityward in the later twilight and watch the lights of Boston town as they make brilliant points in noston town as they make of that points in the dark mass that rises, a trifle grimly, against the western sky, while the wind comes cool across the water— though there is very little of that dampness (barring the inevitable dog-day stickiness) that takes so much from the pleasure of many out-of-town resorts. Then, again—this time to the east—one may go out on the long pier and have almost the sensation of being atloat, without the danger of an upset or the risk of sea sickness. The weight; from April to July they gain in bathing is safe, the beach sloping gradually and the water coming up quietly, lapping

gently upon the store.

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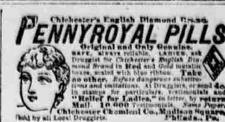
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