#### When Boston Bakes the Clams

Fred Lockley Tells of the Famed Hospitality of New England and of the Royal Entertainment Given Western Visitors.

prevailed. In spite of the utmost e

deavor of the several thousand people

engaged in the fray, they were unable

the ropes surrounding the square were

taken down and all of the available po

Watermelon Peast.

Among the newsboys were a number

of colored newsies. Talk about happi-

ness and bliss. They did not say much

black eyes and flashing white teeth were any indication, they were cer-

with a satisfied sigh they had emerged

One small newsie looked at a mon

reckon, son, you can find the rest

try me." With a laugh the man handed

Dinner and Clam Bake.

The big event in the minds of most

of the visitors was the shore dinner

and clam bake given to the delegates at the famous Lynnway club at the

Point of Pines. The tables were spread on the boardwalk under the trees that

line the waterfront. The tide was full and the glinting, sparkling waves were

hant and Little Nahant were in view.

Later when the sun had set we could

in sparkling electric lights like a city

ransplanted from Fairyland whose cas-

the sky were of some celestial fire that

is placed another thick layer of seaweed and a canvas cover, then the water is

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT

AVegetable Preparation for As-

similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion.Cheerful

ness and Rest Contains neither

Opium Morphine nor Mineral

NOT NARCOTIC.

Busine of Old DesSHAUELPETOUR

Aperfect Remedy for Constitution, Sour Stomach, Diarriora

Worms, Convulsions, Feverish

ness and Loss of Steep.

FacSimile Signature of

NEW YORK.

At6 months old

35 Doses -35 CENTS

lit up a city of dreams.

uniforms

plenty of excited chatter.

his treasure.

they were too busy. But if shining

ish the watermelons.

The Journal by Fred Lockley,

Boston, Aug. 28 .- When I was a small boy children were raised much more simply than they are newadays. If a 10-year-old boy in this year of grace was given a bowl of bread and milk and sent to bed at dusk he would think

himself badly abused.

I can remember very distinctly the generously large bowl of yellow glazed earthenware, with its broad dark blue stripe around it, in which I used to have my supper of bread and milk. I can also distinctly remember how mighty good the well baked crusty



bread and the rich creamy milk tasted. days oranges were a treat to d forward to. They were not be looked forward to. a staple article of diet as they are to-

I can remember when I was a little chap resolving that when I grew up and became well-to-do one of the first things I would do with my money would be to buy as many oranges as I could eat. Some years ago I visited an orgrove near Riverside, Cal., and looked about on the encircling acres of orange trees bending beneau, "Help of their luscious golden fruit. "Help of their luscious golden fruit. "Eat all yourself," said the owner. "Eat all you want." I discovered that while I was long on desire and good intentions I was short on capacity, and while the first few oranges were food fit for the Gods and tasted like nectar and ambrosis, the seventh tasted like a turnip. As I looked around I thought "here is an ambition realized. Twenty acres of oranges to eat and I am stalled before I have eaten a dozen." One thing is certain—there is more pleasure in the hoping and striving than in the having and hiving-

Too Many Good Things. Something of the same feeling is mine then I think of the four-day meeting held by the Associated Ad Clubs of Americs in Boston. Acres of oranges, and you can eat less than a dozen, scores of splendid addresses by the brightest men of the country, dozens of interesting incidents-material for 20 articles-"copy" on all sides, and you can only mention a few of the salient points, and those but

The thoughtful and forceful addresses by such men as Lafayette Young, William C. Freeman, Frank Presbrey, Helen Mar-Shaw-Thompson (a one-time resident of Portland) and a score of other well known speakers I will have to pass by with regret, and with equal regret I will have to pass by the witty and enjoyable addresses of John Kendrick Bangs, of Elbert Hubbard and the interesting address of William G. McAdoo. Instead of discussing the serious work of the convention I am going to describe a few of the things Boston did for her guests in the way of entertain-

Hospitable Boston.

Boston may not enthuse as readily as some of the newer and less conservative communities. She is apt to take time to investigate a project and its projectors. She will and carefully. She will look before she leaps, but having thoroughly investigated a man or a movement and having decided to indorse him or it. Boston will back its judgment to the limit.

When it comes to hospitality Boston may not respond as quickfy as some other communities, but when you are her guest-have you ever seen a prairie A spark will ignite it. There is a flash and away it goes. Well, Bos-ton's hospitality is not of the prairie fire variety. It is of the oak or the



hickory back-log kind. warmth and heat and light and staying qualities. It has in it comfort and pleasure and kindliness. It has the New England quality of thoroughness.

Evening Excursion. On the evening of the first day of the convention the delegates were taken for a boat ride on the steamer South Shore. A thousand or more who were aboard viewed with great interest the sights of the harbor—the navy yard with our sombre and business-like looking warships. The innumerable craft from tiny rowboats and motor boats dodging back and forth across the har-bor up to the slow moving dignified ocean steamers, Fort Independence, Spectacle Island, Boston Light, Pem-

Soon the serving of a bountiful picnic lunch proved a strong counter attraction to the sights of the harbor. While the lunch was being disposed of a quartet of colored jubilee singers sang the old time plantation melodies. On another part of the hoot on Italian chings hand time plantation melodies. On another part of the boat an Italian string band vied with the songs of the boosters—with the result that "Old Black Joe" became very much mixed with "Whoop it up for 1912. Whoop it up for Texas. If you fail to come to Dallas, you certainly will vex us." While the strains of "Love's Golden Dream Is Past" got lost in the shuffle and inextricably mixed with Wisconsin's song—"Hurrah for Milwaukee. She's a fine old town. Hurrah for Milwaukee, she has the renown. Milwaukee is a daisy—she can surely set you crazy. Hurrah for Milwaukee, she's a fine old town."

On Historic Ground.

On Mistoric Ground.

On Wednesday afternoon many of the delegates, through the courtesy of the Pligrims, took an auto ride to view the historic points of Boston, while others visited Dreamwold, the beautiful country estate of Thomas W. Lawson. In the evening the delegates went to Copley Square as the guests of the Atlanta delegation. Atlanta had shipped to Boston a thousand or more of the largest juiclest and most luscious Georgia Rattlesnake watermelons to be found. For a day or two they had been on ice, and when the 2200 delegates and the sailors from the battleship Georgia made their ouslaught on them there was terrible execution

For three hours laughter and sons

Mighty Good Eating.

Out of that mound came dozens of bushels of Duxbary clams, and scores of bushels of tender ears of eorn, to say nothing of tub after tub full of steamed lobsters. Good? No wonder the New Englander away from home has longing look when he talks about the New England clam bakes.

First we were served with clam to eat more than half of the melons, so chowder. There is an advertising slogan which reads, "The ham what am." Well, licemen and motormen as well as several thousand spectators, including several hundred excited and delighted newsboys, were invited in to help finthis was the real thing in clam chowder. It was the "Clam chowder that am."—in comparison with which all others are failures. The prime ingredient, of course, was the fat, fine-flavored Duxbury clams. I have not looked the matter up, so I don't know whether Duxbury refers to a place or a man. If the former, then Duxbury can go to he head of the class when it comes to clams. If it refers to a man, then Mr Duxbury can take the blue ribbon for his hand-raised stall-fed standardbred claims whenever I am judge of the

tainly enjoying themselves. For the first few moments, "Oh Gody, ain't dis de finest ever," or "Nother slice," were their principal remarks. When at last live stock division. When the clam chowder had found its destination the hurrying waiters brought on huge trays of rock cod and perch and of fried eel. One of the waitfrom the eclipse of the big quarter moon of melon and had wiped their ers, without consulting me; laid upon my plate what looked like a six inch faces on their sleeves and dug the melon seeds out of their ears there was section of a three inch hawser. Just as sure as a baked rabbit makes you think of a cat, so an eel is powerfully sugstrously large uncut melon and said, gestive of a snake.

'Oh you watermelon, I wish it was to-Dog Would Come Up. morrow or yesterday so I had room to Years ago I attended an Indian war eat you. I ain't got a spec of room left dance in the Indian Territory. Know-ing that the Ponca Indians, whose guest Another stopped eating long enough to say, "Oh gee, I wish the rest I was, were very sensitive, I ate, rather than hurt their feelings, the biscuits, of the gang was here. They won't never believe it when I tell 'em." One meat and coffee that was served at the conclusion of the buffalo dance and the of the men in charge said: "Do you scalp dance. When I went out of the your gang if I give you that melon? tepee a little later and saw the fresh skins of a white pointer dog and a non-Do you reckon you can tote it to them without dropping it?" "Kin I? Just descript hairy deg and learned that it was dog meat that I had partaken of it to him and he staggered off to find I had hard work to hold my dog in the rest of his gang with his eyes leash. It wanted to come up. I had to say mentally with great firmness, "down, Fido, "Steady there, Rover," black with excitement as he bore off keep my share of the dog down.

When I looked at the big round segment of eel on my plate I said to myself, "Great snakes do I have to eat this?" It was not mine to reason why mine was but to eat, at least to try, so
I shut my eyes, prepared for the
worst and took a bite. My eyes flew
open, so did my mouth. In 60 seconds
that eel had gone down to join its secthat ell had gone d dimpled with smiles as they rolled soft-ly up the sandy beach. To the north lay Lynn, while to the eastward Na-lay Lynn, while to the eastward Naof delicious flavor, a little like trout, a little like quail. Hereafter the slogan engraved on my coat-of-arms will see Wonderland on Revers beach. Its gan engraved on n turrets, domes and minarets outlined be, "Eel, more Eel."

Then came the rock cod with steam ing pyramids of corn and sweet potalines of the building appeared and disappeared one might readily believe that the winking, blinking, flashing outline silhoutted against the velver manual of the same of the

Many a man if he was asked what was his favorite fruit would have to A score of negro cooks in spotless confess that his favorite fruit was a niforms of white hovered about a date with a peach, but when the hornymound not far from the tables. On a handed, red-faced steamed lobsters apfire in a pit of sand, stones are placed. peared it seemed that everyone at the the stones have become red hot table was anxious to make a date with the fire is taken out and a layer of a lobster. And the way those lobsters seaweed is put over the hot stones. followed their deep sea comrades into On top of the seaweed clams and corn retirement showed that many a man and lobsters are placed, while over this there was a cannibal.

Then came the crowning event of the feast—the baked clams. My neighbor turned into the pit. When the water on the left was a very pleasant lady was turned on the hot rocks, huge and when the clams came on she turned clouds of steam rose geyser-like, drift-ing through the over arching tree tops, while the wonderfully appetizing odor and Texas and the other inland states.

made the inland delegates wrinkle their are unfamiliar with the method of eat-noses with curiosity and anticipation. In our favorite bivalve—allow me to show you how it is done." Her inten-tions were of the best. I did not like to tell her that I had eaten clams on the Oregon coast until my stomach rose and fell with the tide, so I allowed my-self to be shown. It was certainly like carrying coals to Newcastle or showing a darky how to eat a watermelon. Speaking of watermelons, we had them and vanila ice cream and coffee and

> by at Thanksgiving dinner, I could thew but I could not swallow. Paying the Stomach in Pull. They say that many a man digs his grave with his knife and fork. In other vords, shortens his life by over eating Certainly there was no danger upon this occasion of anyone dying in debt to his

various beverages, but I had to stop

right after the clams. Like the small

It does not seem possible, but immediately after putting away a supper of such homeric proportions, the delegates went to the ballroom and Texas gallantly offered its arm to Massachusetts and so on down the line of the various states delegates and the fun grew fast and furious as the band played one walts after another. In the balcony the foyer the Boston quartette "Under the Southern Moonlight" while the brass band and the audience joined in the chorus, "Never more I'll leave her; never more I'll roam. Way down south in Dixie, my home, sweet

When the chorus was sung the southwould crouch down and begin Dixie yell: "Woo-oo-oo-rah-rahtheir Dixie yell: "Woo-oo-oo-rah-rah-rah Dixie." It starts on a low key and as it is sung more and more force is put into it till the final syllable goes off like a skyrocket, and finds the sing-er standing on tip-toes with arms raised, It has a crescendo movement with vengeance both vocally and physically. The fireworks made a beautiful ending to a very enjoyable evening.

#### AMERICAN COUNTESS TO GET NEEDED FUNDS

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Sept. 4.—The settle-ment of a \$15,000 estate here today will be good news to Countess Oin de Toque-

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired-Out of Sorts-Have No Appetite. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PULS will put you right in a few days. SMALL PELL SMARL BOSE, SHALL PRICE

# Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIO or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CON-TAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher. Dr. J. W. Dinsdale, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I use your Castoria and advise its use in all families where there are children." Dr. Alexander E. Mintie, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I have frequently

> prescribed your Casteria and have found it a reliable and pleasant rem-Dr. Agnes V. Swetland, of Omaha, Nebr., says: "Your Castoria is, the best remedy in the world for children and the only one I use and

> recommend." Dr. J. A. McClellan, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria for children and always got good results. In fact I use Casteria for my own children."

> Dr. J. W. Allen, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I heartily endorse your Castoria. I have frequently prescribed it in my medical practice, and have always found it to do all that is claimed for it."

> Dr. C. H. Glidden, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "My experience as a practitioner with your Casteria has been highly satisfactory, and I consider it an excellent remedy for the young."

Dr. H. D. Benner, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria as a purgative in the cases of children for years past with the most happy effect, and fully endorse it as a safe remedy."

Dr. J. A. Boarman, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria is a splendid remedy for children, known the world over. I use it in my practice and have no hesitancy in recommending it for the complaints of infants

Dr. J. J. Mackey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I consider your Castoria an excellent preparation for children, being composed of reliable medicines and pleasant to the taste. A good remedy for all disturbances of the

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

New Idea Magazino 10c

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The Most in Value--- The Best in Quality

New Idea Patterns 10c NEW FALL

STYLES

Bargain Budget for Thrifty Buyers Reductions That Permit Big Savings Some Very Attractive Offerings In the Suit Department

A wonderfully attractive line of women's and misses' new Fall Suits, shown in all the most popular materials, serge and worsted suitings, stylish tweeds and homespuns in the new plain shades, also brown and gray mixtures. These garments are unequaled for fit and finish and prices are within the reach of all. Long Coats at \$7.50, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15 to \$25.00 A complete line of women's and misses' Long Coats shown in all

the newest materials. Included are caraculs and plushes, lined

with good quality Skinners' satin, also a full line of the popular

lined with plain satin or worsted checks and stripes. Be sure and

Women's Suits at \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$19.50, \$25.00

mannish coats in loose or semi-fitting styles. Made with or without raglan sleeve-plain or welted seams. They come unlined or

Children's Dresses, Values to \$2.00, at 89c A special showing of about 500 Children's Dresses, made of best quality gingham, percale, repp, poplin and several other good wash materials. Styles absolutely new. These Dresses will launder fine and are regular \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 values. 89c Priced for this sale .....

Dresses for Fall Wear, at \$1.95 to \$7.50 Plushes, sizes 2 to 6, at \$1.95 to \$5.50 Long Kimonos 69c, 98c, \$1.25 to \$2.50

Big Showing of Children's Woolen | Children's Coats of Cloth Caracula and Sizes 6 to 15 at \$2.98 to \$10.50

### Extra! At Lace Counter Tomorrow

An immense sale of Drummers' Samples of allover lace, lace edges, bands and galloons-three entire sample lines, comprising all the latest lace novelties of the season. They come in 1-2 to 1 yard lengths, and are offered to you at less than the actual manufacturer's cost. In this great lot you will find laces suitable for most all purposes. Yokes, collars, sleeves, waist fronts, hat crowns and fancy work. Be on hand early for first and best choice.

A showing of women's new Fall | A sale of 2000 yards light blue Taf-

## The New Dress Goods and Silks

Those fabrics which have found favor with fashion for Fall wear are all here. Particular women can make their selection from a more than ordinarily large assortment—finding scores of exclusive patterns and weaves not found elsewhere.

### An Out-of-the Ordinary Silk Special

Thousands and Thousands of Yards of Fancy Silks, 75c-85c quality,

You will be more than pleased with this showing of new Fall and Winter Silks. Thousands of yards of choice patterns in taffetas, louissines, messalines, etc.; in an endless assortment of pin stripes, Pekin stripes, Persians, self-colored fancies, dotted foulards; also 27-inch natural colored pongees, black taffetas, etc., etc., in any wanted color or color combination. Be on hand early to get first choice. 

A showing of 56-inch French Broad-

An extra special offering of Rough cloth in all that is correct for fall and | Coatings in the new Scotch mixtures, winter dresses, coats, etc. Shown in 56-inch all-wool, double weight matethe new pastelle shades, sponged and rial in all wanted colors—tan, gray, etc., shrunk ready for the needle. \$3.00 etc. Sells regularly at \$2.00 \$1.50 Extra values at, per yard... \$1.50

56-inch Ocean Serge, shown in all the new Pastelle colors. Beautiful \$2.00 fabric. Special at.....

Specials

In Men's Dept.

For Display, See Third Street Window Boys' School Caps now at ...... 25¢ and 50¢ " Mothers' Friend" Boys' Blouse Waist 50¢ Boys' Shirts for school wear ... 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00 Boys' Neckties, special Boys' Wool Sweaters at only 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50

New Fall Models R. & G. Corsets Popularly Priced \$1 to \$3

A complete showing of new Fall models R. & G. Corsets in a full line of sizes. They come in the long skirt model with high, medium, medium low girdle or extremely low bust. All are made of fine quality coutil with genuine rustproof steels. They are neatly trimmed with fine embroideries and

Popularly Priced \$1 to \$3

### New Blankets--Cotton and Wool

Large, luxurious, low-priced Blankets. We have them in many excellent grades. Here are items that are well worth your careful consideration. New baby blankets, shown in animal | Cotton Blankets, in single bed size. and figure designs; very attract- 60c ive. Specially priced, each..... Cotton Blankets, in double bed size, shown in gray and tan. \$1.00 Cotton Blankets in a soft wool finish. Extra large size, shown in gray and tan. Pretty borders-priced, per \$1.50

shown in tan and white. Priced, each..... Cotton Blankets, in double bed size, in gray and tan. Pretty blue and pink borders. Priced, per pair, C1 25 at only ...... Dl. Fine all-wool plaid Blankets, shown in blue and white and black and white plaids. They come 10-4 size \$5.00 and are very special at, pair

All Wool Blankets, Full Double Size, Shown in Gray Color, Very Special, Pair \$5.