



A VISIT TO THE SEASIDE.

A RIDE ALONG THE WINDING ROAD.

DESCRIPTION OF THE RESORT

Return to Doncaster.

To the average dweller in this island a trip to the seaside is one of the greatest pleasures of the summer, and is always looked forward to, or back upon as bright spots in the dreary desert of every day.

To gratify this desire the railways run trips to the numerous resorts at various intervals during the season, and the person is poor indeed who cannot take one of these trips. Thousands of children enjoy themselves on the sands of the great sea as they watch the tide rise and fall.

We, like the rest, wanted to take an out at a resort. It was a clear cool day in early September that we started for the seaside, to breathe again the sea air and watch the great expanse of water that had once created within us such terrible feelings of anguish. There were six of us in company, three ladies and three elders from Utah, and a jollier crowd never set out for a day's pleasure. We hand down our three bobs each, get the necessary pastboard, take possession of a compartment on a Q. N. train and away we go. For a wonder the train is clear, and the sun shining, though the air is cool, but we are shut out from it and can enjoy the passing scenery as the train spins along through some lovely level country where the ever present green is dotted here and there with fields of harvested grain which has not yet been hauled in. Then comes the lower raucous where the heather is in bloom and the hunter wondering about in search of game. We laugh and talk and enjoy the fields and orchards as we speed across the level country. Our train makes a short stop at the grand glass covered station at York where we get a glimpse of the cathedral and a little of the town but proceed farther and ere long the sky is overcast, the wind begins to blow and the fine day changes to a dismal one, visible affecting our spirits. We leave the level and wind in and out among the hills amid scenery reminding me of western New York, for fields have given place to extensive woods which crown every hill. Our ride draws to an end and we are at Scarbro, the finest resort in this district. As soon as we pass outside the station we find an overcoat would have been useful. The sea is some distance away and we soon make our way towards the beach. Before us is the semi circular bay joining the waters of the North Sea which stretches away in the distance. Several bathing vans were out in the water and while we stand shivering on the shore we see a number in bathing. The shore is not covered with bath lounges but bathing vans on wheels which are pulled out in the water when in use. A sea wall is built around the shore, below it being the sands where the children play when the tide is out, above it is the promenade filled with people riding and walking. This is called a pleasure resort but one can have no peace or pleasure here, for every one you make a person is at your heels begging you to buy something, take a ride, go on the water, etc. so that "no" is the most useful word in the vocabu-

ary. We leave the south side, pass around the castle hill to the north side. Here the wind is stronger than ever, chilling the observer, piling the water upon the beach, and far out it can be seen playing with the white caps and tossing the waters about. After a shower we ascend a promontory between the north and south side crowned with an old tower and known as the castle hill. On top of this the wind is blowing almost a hurricane but we remain long enough to see the old castle, and row of cannon standing guard over the bay. We also got a good view of the town from here. We make a quick descent, and soon leave the north side to seek more congenial quarters at the more popular south side. The harbor, fishing smacks, light house and most of the town is on this side. We pass along the sands to a large building called The Spa, pay six pence each and enter. This is a fine building, and is one of the most attractive places on the beach. Inside is a large hall, beautifully decorated and seated where a fine orchestra discourses music every afternoon while the people sit and listen, read their books or papers, or talk quietly to their companions. On the upper floor is a large refreshment room where meals are served. Here you can enjoy your meals and watch the rolling billows without being sea sick. On the hillside back of the building is a fine garden overlooking the sea, commanding a view of the sea and some of the fine buildings, principal among which can be seen the large and magnificent Grand Hotel standing near the shore so that weary travelers can be lulled to sleep by the sighing of the waves.

The afternoon concert over, we leave the Spa through the gardens across a long bridge into the town. Here we visited the principal streets and saw some of the finest decorated shop windows I have seen. The jewelry and notion shops being the finest. We also saw some nice buildings and hotels which are numerous here. After dark we take a walk on the beach and see the pretty lasses out on parade; then at 8 o'clock we go to the station and start again for Doncaster. Darkness now covers the face of nature, we see nothing outside, and amuse ourselves as best we can until we reach home, where we are glad to get around a fire.

W. Doncaster, Sept. 10, 1894.

Washington Letter.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, Sept. 21, 1894.

Will the forced resignation of Mr. Jeremiah O'Rourke, Supervising Architect of the Treasury, cause a great political scandal? Many believe that it will, and Mr. O'Rourke's talk is calculated to increase their number. While he has made no direct charges he says that the asking for his resignation was the result of a conspiracy to force him out of the office, adding significantly: "As long as I stay at the head of the Supervising Architect's office I propose to run it straight. If I had been willing to go into deals with the contractors and divide up with them there would have been no difficulty about my remaining in office." That is very serious talk, and if there be any ground for the implied charge it contains somebody ought to be shown up and punished if it be merely the result of sore-headedness at having to give up \$4,500 a year. Mr. O'Rourke is the party who deserves the punishment. But he doesn't stop there. He intimates that at least two of his predecessors—Potter and Windriam—found themselves forced to resign or work at irregularity. The importance of this matter is great. The Supervising

Architect's Office has charge of all the work upon every public building in course of construction throughout the United States, and it is a grave thing to intimate that contractors for this work have power enough to force the head of that office out of public life. The reason given out at the Treasury of the Secretary's asking for Mr. O'Rourke's resignation in the long continued friction between him and his chief clerk, and the chief of the law and contract division of his office, which kept the business of the office disturbed all the time. The two officials who couldn't go with Mr. O'Rourke are Kentuckians and personal friends of Secretary Carlisle.

Neither the Republican nor the Democratic Congressional committees have taken any decided position on the silver question; they both tell candidates for Congress that it is a matter for them to settle individually to suit themselves. Consequently there are Democrats candidates making their canvass as friends of free coinage and as opponents, and it is just the same with the Republicans. In this connection the views of Senator Boacht of North Dakota, are interesting. He says: "That all important question in my state is finance. The tariff and all things else are of little importance compared with silver. The populists, who have a strong organization in the State, are out for free coinage, while neither of the old parties are thoroughly committed on the question. The Republicans will try to satisfy the silver people with some sort of expression friendly to silver, and the Democrats cannot afford to take any half-way position. The silver question is bound to be the vital issue. The western people are for silver, without regard to the attitude of either party, and the situation is such as to render a readjustment of party lines probable. In my state a full state ticket is to be elected, and the Senate branch of the legislature holds over for four years, and will participate in the election of Senator Hansbrough's successor. The three parties are therefore making a hard fight for the legislature, and the populists are strong enough not to be without hope of not getting the next Senator."

The first step towards getting the sugar bounty before the courts was taken here this week when Louisiana firm engaged in growing sugar cane and making sugar applied to the court for a mandamus to compel Secretary Carlisle, to have their plant inspected so as to enable them to collect the bounty on the sugar produced from this year's crop of cane. The petition was presented to Judge McComas, who directed Secretary Carlisle to show cause on October 4, next why the mandamus should not issue as prayed. The argument is looked forward to with much interest, although it is thought that a much stronger case can be made for the best sugar makers, who have been refused the bounty on sugar that was made before the county was repealed.

The Herald for 30c. and 25c.

The Salt Lake Herald has added to and strengthened its services in all departments, and is now publishing a newspaper which has no superior in the Rocky Mountains. It is reaching out for business and with the purpose of increasing the circle of its acquaintance, is offering the daily for a period of 33 days, from Oct. 8th to Nov 9th, at the following unprecedented figures: For clubs having not more than 10 nor less than 5 members 20 cents each member; for clubs of more than 10, 30 cents for 10 members and 25 cents for additional members; no club to have fewer than 5 members. The Herald desires to have the name and address of each subscriber sent in with the cash.

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