William T. Stend Writes of the Passion Play-Emile Zola's Latest Sensation-New Series of Primers.

this week, one of the most important being tions and bright dialogue, and the reader Gaskell. This is the seventh and conclud- literary repast. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., ing volume of "The Haworth Edition" of the Boston. Price, \$1.50. "Life and Works of the Sisters Bronte." So much has been said in commendation of th's most excellent edition that there is very lit- the publication of what it is pleased to call tle to be added. It has, in fact, left nothing to be desired by the most devoted ad- small volumes of condensed information inmirers of the talented sizers. Price per troductory to great subjects, written by

novel of English soci ty, the scenes of which | troductions to the special studies of scholars are taid in London. There is plenty of and students. The aim of the publishers is humor and philosophy in the book, and its to provide, in a convenient and accessible cleverness will recommend it to readers form, the information which the bulky and city life. Its author is well known in Lon- easy reach of the average reader. By makdon as a novelist and cometime editor of ing the book international the publishers Public Opinion. Price, \$1.50.

Fish of Monsieur Suissard," "At the Grand Hotel du Paradis," "In St. Peter's Set," and "Le Bon Oncle d'Amerique." This volume come popular. set by the author's former works, as "In

A fourth volume from the same publishers is something a little out of the usual. It bears the title, "Nature's Calendar" and is by Ernest Ingersoll, being a practical guide to nature's happenings day by day. It is a volume that should be the daily companion of all lovers of nature of of all lovers of nature and is just the thing all of which have been spoken of most falakes or mountains. It is arranged with a ture has seldom if ever received so large memorandum blank on each page for notes a contribution from one man. Funk & of the reader's observations. Price, \$1.50.

"The Sea-Farers," by Mary Gray Morriand the settlers of the new west. A most dramatic portion of the story, full of color and adventure, deals with a band of pirates in the Mediterranean (captained by the son of one of the New England merchants above mentioned)-the fact that piracy actually did exist as late as the date of this tale being well authenticated. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price,

William F. Stead, editor of Review of Reviews, has written "The Crucifixion: A Narrative of Jesus' Last Week on Earth." It is a story taking its plot and characters from the Ober Ammergau Passion Play; in fact containing almost the full text of the world-famous drama. It was written in an unusual manner. After watching several performances of the play Mr. Stead secured from various sources the best text extant, then transformed the drama into a narrative. The result is a stirring story of Christ's last week on earth of such re-& Co., Chicago,

"The Green Flag, and Other Stories of War and Sport," is the latest volume to be published by A. Conan Doyle. It is a volume of stories, the first of which supplies the little for the book. Two weeks before the Another valuable little book from the day of publication the entire first edition was exhausted and a second edition ordered. This speaks for itself, perhaps, better than anything else. The stories run the whole gamut of human emotions and together form a volume of unusual interest. Some of the stories are tragic, some pathetic and some highly humorous. McClure, Philips & Co. New York. Price, \$1.50.

Anna Katharine Treen has a large audience. It is not an exacting one so far as literary graces are concerned, perhaps: it does not worry over its favorite artistic limitations. What it wants and what she gives it with evidently inexhaustible ingenuity is mysteries and their unravelling. A bundle of these tales, old and new, is found in "A Difficult Problem," stories of P. Kaiser, St. Louis. poison, ghosts and violent deaths, of secret chambers and their occupants and other things too complicated to mention. They Twain. Harper & Brothers. Price, \$1.75. are six in number, two of them of considerable length, almost novelettes; the remaining four, short trifles. M. Lupton company, New York. Price, \$1.25.

"A Triple Flirtation" is a volume of short stories by Mr. L. M. Elshemus, author of "Mammon, a Spirit Song," "Lady Vere," "Moods of a Soul," etc. Mr. Elshemus is a prominent member of the Salmagundi and other clubs and as an artist has the great advantage of being able to illustrate his own works. The illustrations in this volume, together with the cover design, are from his pencil. The author's previous works have met with very considerable success and there is no reason why the present volume should not meet with general favor on the part of the reading public. The Abbey Press. Price, \$1.00.

The promised translation of Emi'e Zola's "Fecondite," or, to give the English title "Fruitfulness," is at hand. It is a novel setting forth the law of fru tfu ness as the great law of lif - the fruitfulness of t'e soul, the fruitfulners o' human kind. The omprehensive romance is a great study of human society-French soci to in patienlar-to show the duty, the re westy in 't' beauty of large families and the fatal effect to the state and to the individual of the suppression of the first law of life. It is en abrothing stern, contrasting scenes of idultibeauty and of the greatest social wiet hedness and disease. Doubleday, Page & Co. New York. Price, \$2.00.

a new English novelist, Isabel Smi h. which the Appletons have added to their "Tow's and Country Library." It is a novel that abounds in vivid characterization and one In which the interest is sustained throughout. Like Mirs Fowler, she has a talent for Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam street.

We Have Just

Received

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES picturing the lives of a nonconformist community. Admirers of good, clean fiction should not fail to read it. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, \$1.00.

by Arlo Bates, is an amusing Boston stor; in which a number of odd characters drift into a series of love. literary and financial PLEASING STORIES BY A. CONAN DOYLE entanglements requiring a det diploma to DECEPTIVE STIMULATION AS A TEMPTER hand to straighten. The action r.v lves around the real authorship of a sicres ful society novel published under an assumed name, and so circumstantially dealing with a case of divorce as to suggest to cir all parties who had been legally parted that their marital tribulations had been singled out by the author for description and com-The Harpers have several new books out ment. The story is full of comical situs-The Life of Charlotte Bronte," by Mrs. will find it light, but thoroughly satisfying Jordan in the Independent. I would as soon her cup of tes, and the workman with his

The Macmillan company has commenced "The Temple Primers." It is a series of leading authorities, adapted at once to the West End," by Percy White, is a needs of the general public and forming inwho care for a sprightly story of English high priced encyclopaedias place beyond the hope to call to their aid the most distin-Another volume of fiction from the same guished men belonging to the great republic publishers is "The Passing of Thomas, and of learning. The first of the series is now Other Stories," by Thomas A. Janvier, il- at hand, "A History of Politics," by Edlustrated by C. D. Gibson and others. It is ward Jenks and it is a most comprehensive a collection of the best of Mr. Janvier's short little work, covering the whole subject in stories. In addition to the story from which a nutshell. The binding is plain but exthe book takes its title are included "The ceedingly neat and tasty. If subsequent

"David and His Friends" is the title of the Sarganso Sea," "In Old New York," etc. the fifth volume of the series of revival sermons by Dr. Louis Albert Banks of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Cleve-Wagnalls company. Price, \$1.50.

Laird & Lee of Chicago are first in the son, is a novel of life in a New England field with a collection of half-tone engravseashore town and a first book. It covers ings, 192 in number, giving glimpses of that period just before and just after the Paris and the exposition of 1900. The civil war and presents very strikingly in ground is very thoroughly covered and for the course of the narrative the spirit of whoever has been prevented from visiting those changing times and the contrast be- this year the magic city this dainty album tween the merchant princes of former days will prove almost equal to a trip to the gay capital. The letterpress is by Max Maury, the talented author of "Lee's Standard Guide to Paris and Everyday French Con-

> A volume that will be of the greatest interest to many is "Isaac Mayer Wise; Life and Selected Writings," which opens with what will be considered without doubt the standard biography of the greatest Jewish leader in the United States. It has been written by the editors of the book. the Revs. David Philipson and Louis Grossmann. They were both pupils of Dr. Wise and were most intimately associated with him, not only during their college career, but also later as colleagues in the city of Cincinnati. The book is published under the auspices of the Alumni association of the Hebrew Union college. Clarke company, Cincinnati. Price, \$1.50.

Supplementary School Reading. just what its name implies-it is the story aginary pleasure.

ticipate with the Saviour in thost tragic simple language. It is especially entertainscenes which culminated on Calvary. Davis ing for children, since it is filled with tales

zen: How to Become One," which ought to be read by every pupil in the public school. There are thirty-nine chapters, one for the world through the brain. each week, having for their aim the awakening of the higher life of the young and the opening to their view those larger possibilities which inhere in them, but which are frequently allowed to remain dormant. American Book company, Chicago. Price. 60 cents.

Books Received.

"David and His Friends," a series of revival sermons by Rev. Louis Albert Banks, of sensation is to enable the body to act Funk & Wagnalls company. Price. \$1.50. David J. Brewer, ten volumes, vol. viii. Ferd, tends to go over into action. The sense

"The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg. and Other Stories and Essays." by Mark "As Seen by Me." by Lilian Bell. Har-

per & Brothers. Price, \$1.25. "A Diplomatic Woman," by Huan Mee. Everett Hale. Little, Brown & Co. Price,

"Foreign Missions of the Protes ant Churches." by Stephen L. Baldwin. Eston of most worth, and to push the others into & Mains. Price, \$1.00.

Harper & Brothers. Price \$1.00. "In Circling Camps: A Romance of the Civil War," by Joseph A. Altsheler. D. Appleton & Co. Price, \$1.54.

"Alice's Visit to the Hawaiian Is'ands." by Mary H. Krout. American B o's Co. Price, 45 cents.

"How to Regite: A School Speaker," by F. Townsend Southwick. American Book comcany. Price, \$1.00. "Georgie," by S. E. Kiser, Small, May-

nard & Co. Price, \$1.00. "Stephen Decatur," by Cyrus Townsent Brady, "The Beacon Biographies." Sm 11. Maynard & Co. Price, 75 cents. "Twenty Years in Europe" by S. M. Byers. Rand, McNally & Co.

Poeds, Howard & Halbert annuan-the near future "Oraint Nucreta" an second volume of "Nature's Miracles." "The Children of the United States." publisted in Omaha, has a new and most at-tractive rover for June. It is just the kind of a magazine to interest children. Boys and girls will find all the important current news of the world and many beau-tiful pictures in the current number of the little Chronicie. Chicago's weekly news-

Mr. J. Maclaren Cobban, whose novel, An African Treasure, is issued this month by the New Amsterdam Book com-cent has just returned from South Africa. where he has been gathering fresh material

from Geo. B. Hurd & Co., a shipment of their latest tints in fine corre

spendence papers. These are right up-to-date and we cordially invite

Megeath Stationery Co.,

etc. 100 Engraved Cards and Plate, \$1.50

We give careful attention to Wedding Announcements, Invitations,,

The above books are for sale by the

"Love in a Cloud: A Comedy in Filigree," Effect of Drugs and Intexicants on the Human Syst :m.

Moderate Drinking Not So Bad, if it Remains Moderate-Harmful Effeet of Exciting Drugs on Race Development.

There is no great virtue in statutes to side force gives no real strength. The re- the glands of the stomach. A cup of coffee sistance to temptation must come from may give an apparent strength we greatly within. So far as the drink of drunkards is need. A good cigar may soothe the concerned, prohibition does not prohibit. nerves. A battle of cool beer on a hot day But to clean up a town, to free it from cor- may be refreshing. A white lie oils the from vice, and who shall say that moral white lies of physiology. sanitation is not as much the duty of the of the community as physical sanilation? at dinner or beer as medicine. This is a The city of the future will not permit the matter of taste, though not to my taste. the same reason that it now prohibits pig- cannot go through the battle of life withpens' and dung heaps and cesspools. For out many sears of one kind or another. pools, saloons and pig-pens, there the people long as it stays moderate. It is much

secure by means of drugs the feeling of arsenic." It will weaken your will somehappiness when happiness does not exist, what, but maybe you are strong enough Men destroy their nervous system for the for that. It was once supposed that intingling pleasures they feel as its tissues bemperance was like gluttony; the excesare shriveled or torn apart. There are many sive use of that which was good. It was drugs which cause this pleasure, and in not then known that all herve-exciters proportion to the delight they seem to give contained a specific poison, and that in this is the real mischief that they work.

Pain is the warning of the brain that seemed to give must lie. something is wrong in the organ in which should be felt as pain is interpreted as in any degree solved the problem of the anvil and strike them one by one with a pain. It will give orders to have the blows the use of tea, coffee, tobacco and hammer the brain will feel the shock as checked. But if, through some abnormal condition, some twist of the nerves, or clot to take with one on a summer outing to the vorably in these columns. Revival litera- of the brain, the injury was felt as exquisite delight, there would arise the impulse to repeat it. This would be a temptation. The knowledge of the injury which the eye would tell to the brain would lead the will to stop the blows. The impulses of delight would plead for their repetition. and in this fashion the hand might be sacrificed for a feeling of pleasure, which is no pleasure at all, but a form of mania.

> Nerve-Exciting Drugs. Of this character is the effect of all nerveexciting drugs. As a drop of water is of the nature of the sea, so in its degree is the effect of alcohol, opium, tobacco, cocaine, kola, tea or coffee, of the nature of mania. They give a feeling af pleasure or rest, when rest or pleasure does not exist. This feeling arises from injury to the nerves which

the brain does not truthfully interpret.

of the mind. It is the brain's busiin one way or another through the nerves years he had \$10,000 to his credit. of sense. It is all drawn from our experi-

These impressions are compared one with another and brought into relation with past caution and held aloof from investments experiences, that the mind may deduce the while the oil fever was raging throughout real truth from them. This is the prowess the land. With a friend, Samuel Andrews. of thought, which has many forms and many

The purpose of knowledge is action. When we going to do about it? The function safely and wisely. Hence the brain con-"The World's Best Orations," edited by trols the muscles. Hence thought always organs are the brain's only teacher. The muscles are its only servants. But there are many orders which can be issued to these servants. There are many sensations and many thoughts, each calling for action. and these actions may be incongruous one with another. How shall the brain choose? "How to Do It: How to Live." by Edwari This is the duty of the will to choose the best action and to suppress all the others. The power of attention enables us to fix the mind on the sensations or impressions the background. These competing sensations are not alone those of the present; the memory pictures of all past impressions linger in the brain, and these arise, bidden or unbidden, to mingle with the others. know the relation of these; to distinguish present impressions from memories, to distinguish recollections from realities is the condition of sanity. This is mental hea'th, when the machinery of the brain and nerves performs its appointed tasks; when the nind is clear, the will strong, the attention persistent, and all is well with the world. But there are many conditions is which the machinery of the brain fails. The

mind grown confused. It cannot tell memories from realities. Its power of attention flags \* fixed idea not related to external things may take possession of the mind, or the will may fall, and the mind may be controlled by a thousand vagreat impressions creatly half-forgotten memory pictures) in as many minut . any case, the respects of the muscles in action becomes uncertain. The action dies not respond to external conditions, but to internal whims. The deeds which result from those whims may be dangerous to the subject himself, or to others. This is a condition of mania, or of mental irresponsi-

billity. Deceptive Stimulation

Some phase of mental unsoundness is the natural effect of any of those drugs called s imulante or narcotics. Alcohol gives o feeling of warmth or vigor, or exhibaration, when the real warmth or vigor or exhilaration does not exist. Tobacco gives a feeling of rest which is not reutfulness, The use of opium seems to intensify the imagination, giving its clumsy wings a wondrous power of flight. It destroys the sense of time and space, but it is in time and space alone that man has his being. Cocaine gives a strength which is not strength. Strychnine quickers the motor response which follows sensati ii. Coffee and tea like alcohol, enable one to borrow from h's future store of force for present purpraox, and none of 'here make any provision for paving back the lean.

One and all these various drugs tend to give the impression of a power or a pleasure or an activity, which we do not One and all, their function is to force the nervous system to lie. One and all, the

WHITE LIES OF PHYSIOLOGY result of their habitual use is to render the nervous system incapable of ever telling the truth, One and all, their supposed pleasures are followed by a reaction of subjective pains se spurious and as unreal as the pleasures which they follow. Each of them, if used to excess, brings in time insanity incapability and death. With each of them the first use makes the second easier. To yield to temptation once makes it easier to yield again. The weakening effect on the will is greater than the injury to the body. fact, the harm intemperance does to the rest of the body is wholly secondary. is the visible reflex of the injury done to the nervous system.

White Lies of Physiology.

While all this is true, I do not wish to keep men sober, writes Prof. David Starr to sit in judgment on the tired woman with take an extreme position. I do not care pipe or his girss of beer. A glass of claret as sober through compulsion." because out- may sometimes help digestion by a trick on rosion, saves men, and boys and girls, too, hinges of society. These things are the

I make no attack on the use of clares existence of slums and dives and tippling Each of these drugs leaves a scar on the houses. It will prohibit their existence for perves; a small scar, if you please, and we where all these things are, slums and cess. Moderate drinking is not so very bad, so like moderate lying-or, to use Beecher's The basis of intemperance is the effort to words. "Like beefsteak with incidental poison such apparent pleasure as they

It is an open question whether the sothe pain is felt. Sometimes that which called "temperate races" of Europe have pleasure. If a man lay his fingers upon an use of stimulants. It is not certain that the slow and persistent lowering of the tone of the nervous system resulting from milder alcoholics may be more harmful to race development than the occasional excesses of those people not yet adjusted to the influence of nerve-exciting drugs, and whose relation to them ranges from total abstinence on the one hand to wild excesses and the disease of inebriacy.

> Reports show that over fitteen hundred lives have been saved through the use of One Minute Cough Cure. Most of these were cases of grippe, croup, asthma, whooping cough, bronchitis and pneumonia. Its early use prevents consumption.

> > AMERICA'S RICHEST MAN.

John D. Rockefeller Got His Start in Business.

John D. Rockefeller, the richest man in America, and prespectively the richest in all the world, may have been born "with a silver spcon in his mouth." but his early There have been men in abnormal condi- life showed no evidence of the fact. His tions who felt mutilation as pleasure in the parents were hardworking people, relates way I have just described. Men have paid Success, and his father earned a subsistence to pinch their bodies, to tear their for his family upon a small farm in Tioga flesh, to bruise their bones for the exquisite county, New York. In boyhood the present delight of self-mutilation. This inversion multimillionaire bired out to farmers in the of sensation is the basis for the extraordi- neighborhood, working early and late and rary mania which shows itself from time to saving every penny possible. When he was time among those sects who call themselves, 16 he went to Cleveland, O., where he began Flagellantes and Penitentes. Such extrava- work as an office boy. He managed to find gance is not religion; it was never time to attend school and add to the limited translated into sane and helpful life; it is store of knowledge he had acquired at the madness, and drunkenness is madness a'so, country school in New York state.

Differing in degree and somewhat in kind, it The first business enterprise in which

has yet the same original enotive, self-de- young Rockefeller engaged on his own ac-The "Story of Ulysses," by M. Carke, is struction, because of the temptation of impoles. These he rafted himself to a mill alism that the reader seems to be carried of the wanderings and adventures of Ulyses To make clear what I have to say, we and sold at a profit of \$50. Shortly afterback nineteen hundred years and to par-ticipate with the Saviour in thest tragic simple language. It is especially entertaining for children, since it is filled with tales of daring, adventures and encounters with glants and magicians. It tells of the siege of Troy and of the twenty years of wandering before Ulysses was permitted to reach his home. American Book company. Price, 60 cents.

Another valuable little book from the scene publishing house is "The True Clibox Another valuable little book from the scene publishing house is "The True Clibox Another valuable little book from the scene publishing house is "The True Clibox Another valuable little book from the scene publishing house is "The True Clibox Another valuable little book from the scene publishing house is "The True Clibox Another valuable little book from the scene publishing house is "The True Clibox Another valuable little book from the scene publishing house is "The True Clibox Another valuable little book from the scene publishing house is "The True Clibox Another valuable little book from the scene publishing house is "The True Clibox Another valuable little book from the scene publishing house is "The True Clibox Another valuable little book from the scene publishing house is "The True Clibox Another valuable little book from the scene publishing house is "The True Clibox Another valuable little book from the scene publishing house is "The True Clibox Another valuable little book from the scene publishing house is "The True Clibox Another valuable little book from the scene publishing house is "The True Clibox Another valuable little book from the scene publishing house is "The True Clibox Another valuable little book from the scene publishing house is "The True Clibox Another valuable little book from the scene publishing house is "The True Clibox Another valuable little book from the scene publishing house is "The True Clibox Another valuable little book from the scene publishing house is "The True Clibox Another valuable little book from the scene functions of the wells and finally discovered a process. During his fin ness. He studied long over

As the Pennsylvania oil fields were developed the young man saw opportunities for profit. But he exercised his natural he started an oil refinery. It was run night and day and the field was not supplied. As fast as their means would permit new refineries were started. Henry M. Flagler, a we see or feel or hear anything, what are prominent capitalist, was attracted by the enterprise and became a member of the firm. When competing refinerics were started they were purchased. Then the famous pipe lines were constructed, which saved much of the cost of transportation.

In all of these enterprises Mr. Rockefeller was the leading spirit. Now he controls the Standard Oil company, the greatest corporation in the world, and has large interests in mines, railroads, banks, steamship companies and other enterprises. He has a residence in Cleveland said to be the finest on the continent. He also has a home in New York and a country scat in the highlands, the latter covering a vast area of forest and park.

With all his wealth Mr. Rockefeller is a man of very simple habl's. He rives early in the morning at his home and after a light breakfast attends to some of his personal affairs there. He is always early on hand at the great Standard Oil building on lower Broadway, New York, and during the day he transacts business connected with the management of that vast corpo ati n. At noon he taken a very simple lunch at his club er at some d wnt en restaurant. The lunch equally consists of a bowl of bread and milk. He remains at the officuntil late in the a tornoon and before dianer he takes a me expresse. In winter ha skates when possible and at other sea -na of the year he nearly always drives in the park or on the avenues. Mr. Rock#feller has great faith in fre h air as a tonic. The evenings are nearly always spent at home.

ATRACT AVOID FOR

ALL PAIN





## THE MOST POPULAR Western Girls

**Every One May Help Select Them** in the Second ANNUAL VACATION CONTESTS

The Bee Gives 10 Trips---

Who Will Take Them?

The seven most popular girls in Omaha, Council Bluffs, South Omaha (one to be from Council Bluffs), who earn their living, will be on the seven best vacation trips that money could plan, with all expenses paid and free transportation for

an escort. To these The Bee has added three trips, and will also send the most popular young lady living South of the Platte River in Nebraska, the most popular young lady North of the Platte River in Nebraska outside of Omaha, and the most popular young lady in Western Iowa, outside Council Bluffs, on similar vacation outings and also with free transportation for an escort.

## In All the World No Trips Like These.



From Omaha via the the Union Pacific, the Union Pacific, the Coverland Route, to Sait Lake City. This trip through the heart of Nebraska is an education in 1 t s e l.f. teaching the resources of Nebraska and giving a view of the most thriving towns of our state. The altitude gradually increases until at Cheyenne one is 6.0% feet above the ocean, soon plunging into the Rocky mountains, through the grandest scenery of all the continent.

into the Rocky mountains, through the grandest scenery of all the continent. This includes ten days at the Hotel Knutsford at Salt Lake City, the reputation of which extends in either direction across the continent as one of the finest hostel-ries of the country. When one goes to Salt Lake the Knutsford is the place at which everybody stops. Salt Lake always

This trip will be over the Great Rock Rock Island Route to

Denver, Colorado Springs and Manitou. There is only one Rock Island Route and everybody praises it's splendid equip-Route A night s ment and reliable service. A niz-journey and then one is in Denver, w three days at the Brown Pelace hotel.

a journey and then one is in Denver, with three days at the Brown Palace hotel. A day's excursion on the "Colorado Road" through the Clear Creek Canon, up to Geodgetown, around the famous Loop and then back again to Denver before evening. From Denver to Manitau, over the C. R. I. & P. with three days at the Alta Vista, the best hotel at Colorado Springs, with another view of the grandeur of the Rockies and within easy reach of the wonders of the Garden of the Gods and all that is famous in Colorado. A day will be spent in climbing Pike's Peak on that wonderful railroad, the Pike's Peak railway. "The Cogwheel Route." From Manitou over the D. & R. G. thro' the famous Royal Gorge, with its three thousand feet of towering rock, into the Grand Canon, and at last reaching Glenwood Springs and Hotel Colorado, for ten days pleasure there, including bath privilege at the finest baths in America. No more beautiful situation for a hotel will be found than in this romantic spot, with its pure mountain air and magnificent scenery. (Class B.)



From Omaha to Estes park, Colorado, over the to what is not a 'fashionable resort. but one of the best places for real sport and an vacation in the west. Riding, driving,

fishing, bicycling, mountain climbing or shady corner of hotel veranda, breathing the mountain air, will be a tonic for any one. The snow-capped peaks on every side, numberless little streams and the green valan opportunity to see New York City and everything of interest. The Hotel trance and commanding a fine view of the ment having increased its attraction. Not only does it face Central but the atmosphere of the rustic garden on the roof at an elevation ree hundred feet above sea level it as cool on the warmest summer as at the seashore. With Central for a background and a view of the n and the surrounding city, it is sal location for a summer pasis in eat city. (Class A.) park, is Estes Park hotel.





No traveler between Omaha and Chicago really appreciates the trip unless they take a daylight train over the Burlington Route, which

daylight train over the Burlington Route, which affords fast service over a smooth road, as well as the opportunity to see this splendid western country. Two days at the Grand Pacific at Chicago, which has been entirely rebuilt during the last year or so, making it second to no hostelry in Chicago. From Chicago to Lage Geneva, with 2 weeks at the Kaye's Park hotel is a prospect not only for a cool and beautiful vacation trip, but the pieasure of staying at so well an equipped hotel makes the trip doubly desirable. The lake is a most beautiful sheet of water, twenty-feur miles in circumference, and an almost infinite variety of charming scenes. Its shores are lined for miles with summer residences, club houses and hotels, which leave no doubt of its popularity. Fishing, boating, driving and the kindred summer pleasures are at any one's command within reach of the hotel. The return trip will be via Chicago and again over the Burlington Route, with a chances to compare the night service with the daylight trip (Class B.)



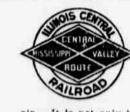
From Omaha to St. Louis

over the Omaha, St. Louis

three days at the Southern

hotel, with its broad corri-

R. R. and Wabash, with



This trip will be on the newest

This trip will be on the newest road from Omaha to Chicago, which also combines the newest equipment. A day's stop in Chicago at the famous Grand Pacific hotel, and then to the northward over the Pere-Marquette radiroad toward the pretilest spot in all the state of Michigan—well name! "Charlevolk, the Beautiful! The Belviders hotel has been chosen for a two weeks breath of like land between Round and Pine lakes, but is such a homelike hotel that the pleasure is doubled. There is everything every one can wish for in the way of amusement—sailing, rowing, bleyeling, tennis, bathing, bow ing, soffing and fishing, together with numerous excursions on the many little launches and siesmers on Pipe and Round lakes or out on Lake Michigan, with all the chances in the world to delight the eye and enjoy the pure air, which acts as a tonic to shattered nerves. The return trip will be by water on the sleamship Mantou to Chicago, and home again over the Illinots Captral. (Class A.)

This trip is over the Fremont. Eikhorn, a Missouri Valley Railroad to the Black Hills and Hot Springs and return. The Eikhorn carries you inrough one of the most becausing farming countries in the world—the Eikhorn Valley, with its fertile fields and well-built bergs. Thence to the Black Hills, both picturesque and interesting with its gold mires and typical western towns. The chief attraction there will be a two weeks stay at the Hotel Evans, the finest appeinted hotel in the west, at Hot Springs, which bonsts of the largest and finest plunge bath in America. This will include all of the privileges of the baths, without expense and this is a treat to be envied. Pleasant paths and drives, wonderful caves, cascades, canons, flowers and waterfalls go to make up the beauties which nature has abundantly furnished. (Class A.)

a safe as well as a pleasant journey. A day's stop at the Grand Pacific Hetel, centrally located, will give an opportunity for a hasty glimpse of Chicago, and then a one-hundred-and-seventy-five-mile ride will bring one to Green Lake, Wis-

From Omaha to Chicago over the

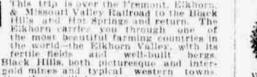
Northwestern is but a night's ride, and

the most pleasant one in these days of

railroad luxury. A double track span

between Omaha and Chicago makes it

consin, which is ten miles long and from two to four miles wide. With the righly wooded shores, added to its miles wide. With Us richly wooded shores, added to its commodious summer hotels and cottages, it would be a pleasure to think of what "nimety in the shade" would be in the store, office or factory. Two weeks at the Oakwood which is the best hotel at Green Lake, is certainly a delightful prospect. No pleasunter place could be found to spend the summer. Boats, and all kinds of shady drives and splendid fishing, make it one of the most attractive spots in Wisconsin. The weekly yacht races and hop add to the galety which can be expected. (Class A.)





From Omaha to Kansas City over the Missouri Pacific, with three days at the biggest and best hotel in the west—the coates House is eminently the leading hotel of Kansas City, and the traveler maturally says "The Coates House" in the same breath with "Kansas City." From Kansas City to Warrensburg Missouri, is but a comparatively short trip Just outside of Warrensburg is Pertle Springs, and the Hotel Minnewawa, where everything is as delightfully refreshing as the name. It is decidedly restful there, but still there is plenty to do if one has the inclination—boating, fishing driving and other scasonable pleusures never allow time to hang heavy. Two weeks there will convince the fortunate young lady that the time is altogether too short. (Class B.)

## RULES OF THE CONTEST

CLASS A-The young lady receiving the highest number of to'es will have first choice of Class A trips, the next highest second choice, and so on. No voles will be counted for any joung lady who do s not carn her own living. No votes all be counted for Omaha Bee employees. The votes will be published each day in The Omaha Bee. The contest will close at a clock p. m.

CLASS B-The three trips designated as Class B. will be awarded to the most popular young lady without restriction as follows: One to the most popular young lady living in Nebraska south of the Platte river. One to the most popular young lady living in Nebraska north of the Pla te river, outside of Omaha and South Omaha. One to the most popular young lady living in western lows, not including Council Buffs. The young lady of the three winners who receives the most votes, will have first choice of three trips, and the one ecciving the next greatest number, second choice. All votes must be made on coupons cut from The Bee. Pre-payment for subscriptions may be made either direct to The Bee Publishing Company, or to an authorized agent of The Bee. The votes will be published each day in The Omaha Bee. The centes' will close o'clock p. m. July 21st, 1900.

VOTES will be counted when made on a coupon out from The Omaha Bee and deposited at The see business office or mailed addressed "Vacation Contrat Dept." The Omaha Dee, Omaha, Neb.