Very Little Provocation Needed to Put John Chinaman on the Warpath.

OBSERVATIONS OF A MISSIONARY

Side Lights on the Boxers and Other Hoodlums-Poster Roorbacks -Details of a Row in Pekin.

the empress dowager in the character of the the country. for the whole world.

hoodlum came out of a corner shop, with war. nothing on save a pair of trousers and a The youngsters had each found a small pair of shoes, determined to raise a row. stick or a large weed, which they used as He followed us, gathered a crowd, which guns, and had arrayed themselves into a began to throw bricks, stones, dirt and mud, company. Then they made a feint as if while the original disturber of the peace got to charge with all their force on some imag- of his boots. close enough to kick my wife several times inary antagonist. They screamed and ran without my knowledge. Then he kicked me about in quite as military array as real and I knocked him down and was about to step on him when several friendly Chinese boys playing "prisoners" base." This they stepped between us and him, themselves re- kept up for some seconds, until one of those ceiving many of the blows which were simed at us. For nearly a half hour we were in the mob, and, while not seriously injured physically, both our nerves and feelings were badly burt. It always burts an American to kick him. I call attention to the fact, however, that the mob was started by one scoundrel, or, as the Chinese would call him, a Fier Tu tzu (a man who encumbers the ground-in effect, a loafer), and some of the better class risked their own comfort and safety to protect us. The city authorfties issued an edict at once, the scoundrel was arrested and a wooden collar about two feet square, which he had to wear for a

First Thing They Do. or the members of a secret society to create on the part of other powers. It was about his features. Mr. Wright continued: first cut on a board, the operation costing language as blunt as any Britisher ever 60 cents perhaps. From this rude engraving spoke and as forcible as any that ever fell they can print from 100 to 1,000 copies. the city to be posted on the walls of the prised if within five years he heard of Prince bouses or courts, but more especially near Kung being a beggar on the streets of Pekin. largest possible number. The word is then of the great vicercy. passed from lip to lip and this the people call Lad Yen-or, as we say, report, goestp. than the Chinese. They tell every-

month, was put about his neck.

tack the foreigners and massacre them or drive them out. Even the "Tient sinners." however, are not so had as the Mohammedans, as is indicated by the preverb which "Ten oily-mouthed Pekingese can't out talk one lippy Tientsinese; nor can ten lippy Tientshese out talk one thieving Mo-

Tien Tsin, like all the other ports, has suffered from its intercourse with foreigners. With the Tien Tsinese it is as much as some ceased to be a woman and has not yet become a man"-they have ceased to be purely Chinese and have only become foreignized to the extent of drinking imported wine, beer and whisky, smoking cigars and cigarettes and swearing. A Tien Tsinese who knows not a word of respectable English is often able to swear very fluently.

Infinence of Li Hung Chang. While Li Hung Chang was viceroy, with his residence at Tien Tsin, it made more so large, and so near, and so formidable. advancement and improvement than under any other regime. He established a medical college and dispensary, both for men and under the management of Mr. C. D. Tenny, his power as a diplomatist. He may be called his son, Fletcher, and told him to and is one of the best managed govern easily overcome with the weapons of modern look over his papers and see if he could of all, and is, perhaps, on as firm a basis in contact with him in a diplomatic way, of both, two receipted bills were found, as any of them. The students in all these Your European representative froths and showing that the bill had been paid twice. government schools receive assistance from fumes, pounds the table and sometimes Webster put the receipts in his pocket and to ten ounces of silver a month, according until he gets over it and is ready to talk In the morning the neighbor returned to their rank. In Pekin there are three business, and then suggests that "we go on for the money. Webster took his seat under perial college. The Pekin Imperial uni- and he never forgets that the pen is an to drink. Webster then began: A. P. Martin, is well equipped with teach- the sword. ers and apparatus, and has a fair number | The mistake made by the adherents of the of students, but as I was told by one of its young emperor, Kuang Heu, was in entirely most prominent men two days before I lett disregarding the army, poor as that body is. Pekin that it may be closed because of the If Kuang Hau had first surrounded himself intense anti-foreign sentiment that prevails with a bodyguard that would have protected among its students. This sentiment is the him from the Eunuchs of the palace and the result of the anti-foreign attitude of the empress downger he might have carried out present government. It is well known that his magnificent reforms to a successful end. when the university was opened by the And never in the history of China did so other receipt. authority of the emperor three years ago magnificent a beginning come to such a there was a prospect of having 1.000 to 1.500 lamentable and pitiable end. That a young students of the liberal type, and the bright- man raised from infancy in a palace prison. est young men of the empire. As it is, the with two old conservative women institution has only about 350 students, and chief advisers and associates, should break they follow like a lot of sheep those whom away from all the mossback official customs the great vicercy, Chang Chib Tung, calls and musty traditions, both of his own an-

tive party." The Pekin university is at the Methodist mission, where all the missionaries of the cluding mathematics, chemistry, physics, city have been gathered and where they medicine, history and even the English lanhave been defended by the male members guage, is evidence enough that Kuang Hau of the missions, the gallant marines and is not a "weakling," as some of the papers the 150 students of the college. In hirmony with this mission there is a girls' high echool, in which there are 150 students, and also a church, which seats 2,000 peoplethe largest auditorium, perhaps, in Chira. Out of the twenty-eight graduates of this school one has been decorated by the emperor, by the queen of England and by the exar of Russia-Dr. Y. K. Tsao, the physician to Chang Yun-huan, delegate to the guern's jubilee-and twenty others have on- time is the inroads that the squirrels are tered religious (Christian) work on salaries making upon the farmers' crops of cereals.

could get in business. The Tung Wen Huan, or Imperial college, is under the auspices of the imperial fields and gardens in countless numbers. Chinese customs. superintendence of Dr. Martin for many years, and has done a great work, many of bers. The sheep roaming over the bills its graduates now being connected with the have stampeded the little rodents to the Chinese diplomatic service and with the fields and gardens below. legations and consulates of different countries. The present consul in New York

's a graduate of the Tung Wen Huan It is sometimes said that the uprisings | Bee, page L

HOW THE ROW BEGAN IN CHINA and outbreaks, riots and mobe is China are named by, and are mainly against, the missionaries. Such reports are not true. The Chinese make no distinction between those who are and those who are not missionaries. Indeed, the present Boxer outlaws, brigands, thieves, kidnappers, robbers or whatever you please to call them, for they are all of these, make no distinction because of the callings pursued by the citizens of any A country who wear European clothing. They are all equally "foreign devile" without difterence or distinction.

Why the Boxers Are Not Put Down.

China is severely criticised because of not putting down the Boxers. But the truth is that China may fairly be justified in not There is probably no country in the world putting down the Boxers on the plea that that has, and has always had, so many and it can't do it. Any one who has listened to such large uprisings se the empire of China the pop-pop-pop of Chinese guns when the Naturally a people of peace, they are yet a Chinese soldiers are "practicing" outside the people of war-no, not of war, but of family | walls of Fekin, trying-but failing-to shoot squabbles, for their uprisings, except in ex- logether-in volleys-will agree with this treme cases, do not rise to the dignity of Not long ago I had the good fortune to witness an inspection of the Peking braves When there is a strong emperor at the by the mayor of Pekin, and it was a head of the government they are peaceful, sportacle, I can assure you, not soon to be but when, as in the present instance, there forgotten. It looked like Beston comis a woman on the throne, the whole empire mon (without the grass) on the Fourth is turned into a quarrelsome harem, with of July, when all the folks are in from The tenus for side shows domineering mother-in-law, making trouble are all stretched, the fat man stands before his tent, the alligator lies winking in At such a time rioting even on a large his pond, the peanut vendors have estabscale may be precipitated by the most trivial lished their stands on every side and the little boys have all bought horns, which Let me describe an experience through they insist upon blowing everywhere and which my wife and I passed. My wife, who at all times, while a great lot of men have is a physician, was going in a sedan chair to put on striped clothing as though a thousee a sick woman. I followed on a donkey sand clowns had escaped from the circus and to escort her. Just as we were passing were now having a good time while out of through the east gate of Pekin a company of reach of the ringmaster's lash. The horns soldiers came out of a side street and started are blown, the flags wave, the peanut ven- Webster as a farmer, a fisherman and a boom feet, he yelled to me in his deep bass the same way we had to go. My wife was dors sell peanuts and candy, crowds gather compelled to get out of the chair on account together around an organ grinder-minus of the muddy streets. The crowd that had the organ-and he cuts capers with his a man than from all the histories and bigathered to see the soldiers called us foreign sword, the whole being highly suggestive devils. I suggested that we cross over and of a crowd of small Chinese boys I once saw go down a side street. As we did this a playing soldier during the Chinese-Japanese

Chinese soldiers, or as a crowd of school in the front rank cried out in mock terror, "The Japanese are coming! The Japanese are coming!" when they all took to their heels, like real Chinese soldiers, and fled in disorder and dismay. The obvious reason why the Chinese soldiers do not defeat the Boxers is their utter inability to accomplish the task. As they said about the Japanese ope or the other must retreat, and as the Boxers will not, we must!" It is a Chinese proverb that "no good man will ever become a soldier." And it is to be feared the proverb is nearly true-in China.

China and the Powers.

Ever since Li Hung Chang was appointed the representative of the Dragon throne at the coronation of the Russian emperor there When it is designed by any of the hoodlums has been more or less suspicion of Russia as readily as those who were familiar with a disturbance about the first thing they do is that time that Sir Nicholas O'Connor, in an from the lips of a son of Erin, that unless he These are given to the members of the and his countrymen altered their methods society and are sent to different portions of and mended their ways he should not be surthose localities they will be seen by the deep-laid project beneath that appointment

The cartoon accompanying this article shows the view of the present situation held build himself up in his profession. No people in the world, perhaps, are greater by many intelligent Chinese. It is the work of The Tean Tal, an educated Chinaman of thing they know and everything they can Hong Kong. Little explanation is needed to vice. He studied up everything that bore think about.

This is especially the case at Tien Tsin, bols have been translated. The signature came a master of the principles of that veg-The Tien Tsinese-or, as they are sometimes and seal of the author will be noticed at the etable. A year or two afterward a neigh-The Tien Tsinese—or, as they are sometimes lower left hand corner, as well as the called, "Tient sinners," which they most companies to the companies of copyright. The United emphatically are—are constantly placarding. States in the form of an eagle has lighted a fortune. Another neighbor began to raise gracefully but firmly upon the Philippine and sell the same seed and a lawsuit reislands, but its wings are spread as if for sulted. The originator of the seed came to further flight. England, in the form of a retain Webster to prosecute the case. Webbuildog, is sitting on the Hong Kong district, with the eye nearest to the eagle closed, but with the other eye. which is open, the I ought to be, but there is a young fellow building is very charply scrutinizing a frog over at the village who knows all about labeled Fashoda, and which, of course, represents France. The frog has grasped Halor Su Chwan, as it is usually spelled. Japan

nan and is reaching out after Sra Chuan. hold it to be with the new woman-"she has is represented as the rising sun. The eyes of Japan are turned toward the buildeg and the entente between England and Japan with regard to Russia to indicated. Germany is humorously represented by a sausage curled around the jutting peninsula of the Shan Tung district. The string running from Japan to Formosa should also be noticed. The largest figure in the cartoon is the great menacing bear at the top, whose paws are already on the northern borders of

China. The bear is big, because Russia is

Young Emperor's Mistake. But with all our making fun of the Chinese | ing and I will settle with you." women, and a university, which is now because he cannot fight, we must not forget ment schools in the empire, if not the best warfare, but look out for him when you come not find a receipted bill. To the surprise the government to the extent of from five swears, and the Chinaman patiently walts said nothing. large educational institutions, the Pekin with the affairs of state." Among the ranks the old elm and ordered Wright to bring Imperial university, the Pekin (Methodist) of those who wield the tongue and pen the out the decanter. Filling the glass to the university and the Tung Wen Huan, or im- Chinese statesman stands in the fore-front brim, he handed it to the man and told him versity, which is presided over by Dr. W. index of a higher state of civilization than

"the old mossback leaders of the conserva- centry and that of the people he governed and set himself to study the Christian's bible, western science in all its branches, inrepresent him to be, but a character which. when the true history of China is written will shine either as the first martyr for liberty and reform or the Constantine Charle-

magne or Cromwell of the Orient. ISAAC TAYLOR HEADLAND. Professor Pekin University.

Squirrel Pests in Idaho

The prevailing topic discussed in Morgan and Summit counties, Iduho, at the present of from one-third to one-tenth what they lucern and vegetables. Not only wheat, but lucern and vegetables, are being devoured by these little animals, which infest the It was under the Trapping poisoning and other means resorted to do not seem to diminish their num-

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Noble Traits of Webster's Character Noted by Friends and Neighbors.

VISIT TO HIS NATIVE VILLAGE

Citizens of His Home Town Tell of His Informal Manner of Living and His Good Fellowship-Paying Fis Debts.

It was one of the noblest traits of Daniel Webster's character, relates the Lewiston (Me.) Journal, that he never treated the Porter Wright he always entertained the highest regard and Wright was a constant companion in his bunting and fishing excur-

habits, customs and disposition, as Mr. Wright, and it was from his lips that I learned many of the facts I shall relate. The old man was chopping wood when I renched his house, but on learning my errand replied in cheery tones;

"Come in come in. Ah. yes, Mr. Web-

sions. Probably ne man living knows so

much about the inner life of Webster, of his

ster was a grand man and we shall never see his like again. He left a gap in Marshfield that can never be filled!" It didn't seem to occur to his honest soul that the death of Webster left a gap in the entire nation that could never be filled. To

companion. From him I learned more of voice. Webster's home life and of his character as egraphies that have ever been written. He assured me that a man of more simple habits never lived: For style he cared absolutely. nothing. In his dress about home he could not be distinguished from any of his farmer or fisherman neighbors. Rarely did he wear a collar. An old slouch hat covered his head and his trousers were always tucked inside

It was only when he removed his hat showing the massive proportions of his brain, that you realized you were standing in the presence of a mighty genius. When Thorwaldson, the great Danish sculptor, saw his bust in the studio of Powers at Rome he exclaimed: "Ah! a new design of a Jupiter. I see." He could hardly be persuaded that it was the actual head of a living Amer-

Every man, woman and child in the neighborhood had the full run of Webster's house from cellar to garret. Whenever a man came in the first thing he did was to open the sideboard, take down the old decanter and pour out a glass of brandy. If the visitor drank he was doubly welcome; if he refused it immediately lowered him in Web-

Of children he was particularly fond. Strange children would nestle in his arms

ster's estimation.

"No human being could induce him to say to placard the city. The announcement is interview with Prince Kung, told him in a word about politice here. It was a tabooed subject. If any one mentioned politics his brow darkened in an instant." Farming, fishing, horses, cattle, pigs and hens-these were his favorite themes. He knew every one of his cattle by name as well as he knew the names of his brother

senators. Of his garden he was very proud, the city gates and at the cross streets, for in At that time many thought there was a and here he would spend a portion of each day pulling weeds and hoeing vegetables. A young lawyer of the village once came and asked him what he had better study to

"Turnip seeds," was the lacopic reply. The disciple of Blackstone followed his ad-

"I am not as well booked upon turnips as them. Go and get him. He will win your

The farmer posted off and engaged the other man. When the trial came off the lawyer astonished judge, jury and audience by his profound learning on the subject of turnips. The case was triumphantly won and the young lawyer started on the road to fame and fortune.

How He Paid Bills.

Webster's sense of humor was infinite. On one occasion a man presented a bill to him for payment "Why," said Webster, "I have paid that

bill before." The neighbor assured him that he was mistaken.

"All right, then; call again in the morn-As soon as the man was gone, Webster

"Mr. Blank, do you keep books?" The man assured him that he did not. Then I would advise you to do so."

GREAT DANIEL AT HIS HOME his ever pulling the line from the water. When a little way ahead or behind, he was liways muttering to himself, and many of his grandest speeches were composed while on these excursions. On his return he would always throw himself under the old elm tree in the dooryard and enjoy a abort pap while resting from his fatigue.

Christening a Plow On my rising to leave the house Mr Wright placed his bands upon my shoulders and said: "Would you like a story for the Journal that has never before appeared in print?

I assured him that nothing would please me better.

"Well, I have told you that Mr. Webster would never speak on politics when here, but he would talk to the assembled neighbors and guests on matters pertaining to farming. On one occasion some Boston men who worked for him as menials. For friends presented him with an enormous plow to use on his farm. out word that on a certain day it would be christened. The day arrived and the surrounding farmers for miles came to witness the event. A dozen teams with aristocratic occupants came down from Boston. It was expected by every one that Webster would make a great speech on the occasion, reviewing the history of farming back to the time when Cincinnatus abdicated the most mighty throne in the world to cultivate cabbages in his Roman garden.

"The plow was brought out and ten yokes of splendid oxen were hitched in front. More than 200 people stood around on the tiptoe of expectation. soon made his appearance. He had been calling spirits from the vasty deep, and his simple mind the public life of Webster his gait was somewhat uncertain. Seizwas a matter of secondary importance to ing the plow handles and spreading his

> " 'Are you ready, Wright?" " 'All ready, Mr. Webster,' was the reply meaning of course for the speech. Webster straightened himself up by a mighty effort and shouted:

'Then let her rip' "The whole growd dropped to the ground and roared with laughter, while Webster, with his big plow, proceeded to rip up the soil. The same plow can now be seen on top of the Faneuil Hall market, in Boston, and is a conspicuous

object for miles around. One of Webster's Letters.

"Would you like to have a little sou venir of your visit to Webster's home? asked Mr. Wright, as the writer was about o leave. "Here, come with me and I will give you something. Look in this old trunk and see this pile of letters that he used to write me from Washington. I treasure them very highly, but you shall have one. Take your pick.

Here was a find indeed. I rummaged the etters over and finally selected one that considered most characteristic of the man was about farming and cattle. It also puts a new light on his character as a debtor. It is well known that he was a poor financier, and the great public believes that he didn't want to pay his debts; that he had no desire to do so. This letter, written from the senate chamber, shows conclusively that he was willing to sell anything to pay debts. For this reason it is a letter of great historical value. It corrects public misconception of his character. Here It la:

Washington, Feb. 2, '58. Porter Wright:
Mr. Weston will hand you \$100, and I will Mr. Westen will hand you \$100, and I will try to send you some more soon.

I have no objection to parting with the Ames steers, or the Hazeltine or both for money to pay debts, at a fair price, but I do not care about exchanging with Mr. Delano. The offer you have made (Ela is enough—I would not give any more. Mr. Ames may take the Brown oven—Indeed, I would sell almost snything to pay debts. But everything seems low.

If you do not trade with Mr. Delano, we will fat the mountaineers, and look up something else for beet, hext month, when I come home. If we keep the white-faced oxen, the Black and red steers, the large Durham steers, and the jumpers, we shall do pretty well for teams, though another pair for Fletcher's barn might be useful.

The Locke oxen, perhaps, might be useful. The Locke oxen, perhaps, might go there. I have written Mr. Stevens of the Revers house about the Potatoes. He will write for what he wants. I will take Mr. Sampson's. How is it about ice?

Please write me once a week.
Yrs., DANIEL WEBSTER.

CONNUBIALITIES.

A resident of Iola, Kan, named McClelland, recently told a Mr. Sharp that unless he should cease paying attention to Mrs. McClelland there would be a murder and a funeral. Sharp thereupon caused McClelland to be lodged in jail on the charge of having made homiddal threats and then proceeded to clope with the prisoner's wife. An association of Chicago happing happing. An association of Chicago bachelors has been formed to establish a home of this description: "Home should mean a nice, neat and comfortably furnished fist or house, which a man can call his own, at least for the time being, where he can make a racket if he desires without being afraid of disturbing anybody else and where he can throw off collars, cuffs and shoes and stick his feet on the parior table without shocking a lot of silly prudes."

Fleming Fietcher Dobson and John Will. without shocking a lot of stilly prudes."

Fleming Fletcher Dobson and John William Jesier of Baltimore were persistent fivals for the hard of Miss Gussie M. Lorraine Kinnersley for the past twelve months and it armeared to be an even chance for both of the young men until Monday of last week, when a summons, at the instance of Mr. Dobson, was served on the mother of the young woman charging that she had influenced her daughter against him. When the young woman was brought into court, instead of testifying in his behalf, as he expected she would, she became indignant and refused to have anything further to do with him. Dobson's lawyer, seeing that the case was hopeless, chased to push it further. When Miss Kinnersley reached home she sent telegrams summoning Mr. Jester and a pastor. When the minister Rev. Howard P. Downs, had arrived Mr. Jester was already there and soon Mr. and Mrs. Jester were receiving the congratulations of their friends.

An unusual marriage ceremony took place on Sudden.

An unusual marriage ceremony took place on Sunday, May 27, in Jeffersonville, About 6:36 o'clock of that evening an hack containing a handsomely dressed Then I would advise you to do so," said Webster, and pulling one of the receipts from his pocket, handed it to him. The man was covered with confusion, while Webster continued:

"And while you are about it you had better get a bookkeeper who understands double entry:" at the same time handing him the other receipt.

"Now." said Webster. "I am going to pay it his bill just once more, but I assure you upon my word of honor that I will not pay it the fourth time!"

The one great pastime that Webster enjoyed in Marshfield was fishing. For hours he would wander up and down the streams and across the meadows. As a rule, however, he enjoyed "fisherman's luck." It was rarely that he caught a fish, unless by its own carelessness it became entangled on the hook and couldn't escape. The fish would

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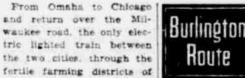
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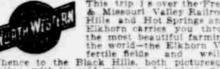
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found to spend the summer. Boats, and all kinds of

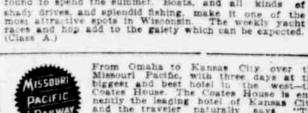


This trip will be on the newest road from Omaha to Chicago. The Illinois Central combines the newest road with the most up-to-date, highest priced equipment—the only road entering Chicago at a lake front station. A day's stop in Chicago at the famous Grand Pacific hotel, and then to the northward over the Pere-Marquette railroad

hotel, and then to the northward over the Pere-Marquette railroad toward the pretiest spot in all the state of Michigan-well named "Charlevoix, the Beautiful." The Belvidere hotel has been chosen for a two weeks breath of lake air. It is not only beautifully situated on a point of land between Round and Pine lakes nut is such a homelike hotel that the pleasure is doubled. There is everything every one can wish for in the way of amusementailing, rowing, bicycling teams, bathing, bowling, golfing and fishing, together with numerous excursions on the many little launches and steamers an Pine 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 steamship Mantou to Chicago, and home again over the Illinois Central. (Class A.)



This trip is over the Fremont, Elknorn. & Missouri Valley Railrond to the Black Hills and Hot Springs and return The Elkhorn carries you through one of the most beautiful farming countries in the world—the Elkhorn Valley, with its fertile fields and well-built bergs. Thence to the Black Hills, both picturesque and interesting with its gold mines and typical western towns. The chief attraction there will be a two weeks stay at the Hotel Evans, the finest appointed hetel in the west, at Hot Springs, which boasts of the largest and finest plunge bath in America. This will include all of the privileges of the taths without expense and also the free use of the Evans golf links, which are treats 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.)



From Omaha to Kansas City over the Missouri Pacific, with three days at the biggest and best hotel in the west—the Coates House. The Coates House is eminently the leading hotel of Kansas City, and the traveler naturally 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 Fertie Springs, and the Hotel Minneways, 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 seasonable pleasures never allow time to hand heavy. Two weeks there will convince the fortunate young lady that the time is altogether too short. (Class F.)

RULES OF THE CONTEST

CLASS A-The young lady receiving the highest number of votes will have first choice of Class A trips, the next highest second choice, and so on. No votes will be counted for any young lady who does not earn her own living. No votes will be counted for Omaha Bee employes. The votes will be published each day in The Omaha Bee. The contest will close at 5 o'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 Platte river, outside of Omaha and South Omaha. One to the most popular young lady living in western lows, not including Council Bluffs. The young lady of the three winners who receives the most votes, will have first choice of three trips, and the one receiving the next greatest number, second choice. All votes must be made on coupons cut from The Bee. Pre-payments for subscriptions may be made either cirect to The Bee Publishing Company, or to an authorized agent of The Bre. The votor will be published each day in The Orraha Bee. The contest will close at \$

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