## NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

James Lane Allan Writes of Life in Kentucky Hemp Fields.

ROMANCE OF THE CIVIL WAR PERIOD

Another Volume of World's Best Grations at Hand-Set Now Nearly Complete-lown Man Writes of Life in Swiss Republic.

An advance copy of "The Reign of Law, a Story of the Kentucky Hemp Fields," by James Lane Allan, is at hand. Both the hero and the heroine of Mr. Allan's latest tale are the products of a revolution. The scene of the plot is laid in the hemp fields of Kentucky, a territory, we believe, hitherto unvisited by the writers of American fiction. The revolution on the one hand was the notial upheaval of the great civil war, which absolutely changed the conditions of the heroine, while on the other hand the moral and intellectual revolution which followed the great discoveries in physical and social science in the middle of the century, brought about the transformation of the hero. The young man arises from the lowest stratum of southern soclety and the young woman from the highest and the story of the intermingling of their lives presents a most absorbing narrative as well as a sociological study of infinite importance at the present day. Soetal and political conditions are involved, many phases of life are presented, so that the utterly different conditions which produce two beings which are gradually brought together, form an infinite field for speculation. The Macmillian company, New York.

J. A. Altsheler, whose novels of the Revclution and the war of 1812 have gained so large an audience here and in England, has been engaged for a long time upon a romance of the civil war, which has just been published, under the title of "In Ciroling Camps." The scene opens in Washington just before the arrival of Lincoln, whose coming and inauguration are graphically described. Later in the story the characters are reunited in the south and the love story, with its dramatic interruptions and suspended interest, runs through the book. There are vivid pictures of Shiloh and Gettysburg, with adventures inside the confederate lines. In this strong, well studied and absorbing romance the author has produced his most important

turesque English. In "Bishop Pendle," while there is no failing off in plot and style, there is a broadening out in the cast enough of tragedy to make it dramatic. American Book company. Price 45 cents. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. Price \$1.25.

The eighth volume of "The World's Best Orations," edited by David J. Brewer, is at Travels" have been added to Cassell's Na. | nished modern institution in good order and complete the set. So much has been said in in 1322 and his account of what he saw had Beresford thinks, could supply war material praise of this most excellent work that it is a wide circulation and popularity for sev- for the whole military forces of China. It is a great and valuable work and no library ing at the present time. Cassell & Co., New charge of two Englishmen. To show what can be considered as really complete with ut York. Paper, 10 cents. a cet. The books are well and substan lally made, presenting a very neut appearance. Ferd. P. Kaiser, St. Louis.

summer's outling. No one with a love for practical book on fresh water game fish and lishing company, Chicago. Paper, 25 cents. although its writer makes no pretensions to emulate the author of the "Complete Augler" it is not without an intellectual charm. for in his description of capturing the beauties of the flood the author contribusty or lan company. Price \$1.50, unconsciously drops into a narrative form that for its elements of suspense cannot fall Baskett. The Macmillan company. Price, to arouse the cager enthusiasm of the \$1.50. reader. The volume is thoroughly fillustrated, many of the pictures being repro untions of drawings made by artists after much patient and trying experience. Some are the reproductions of photographs taken of fish MacPherson. Doubleday, Page & Co. Price, either below or on the surface of the water. \$1.25 For example, a fine picture of the black most gamy fish hovering near the bott m of the pond. It was secured by a submarine Strange Navy," by Claude H. Wetmore. The camera dexterously manipulated. D. A ple- Bowen-Merrill company. ton & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.

S. H. M. Byers of Des Moines, In., who & McClure company. Price, \$1.50. for almost twenty years represented the United States at Zurich. Switzerland, has Virginia in the Seventeenth Century," by written a volume of memories under the Mary E. Wilkins. Doubleday, Page & Co. title "Twenty Years in Europe." Since his Price, \$1.50. return to his native land Mr. Byers has been frequently engaged in literary labors. He Warner Brainerd. Fords, Howard & Hulwrote, for instance, the verses entitled bert. Price, 45 cents. 'Sherman's March to the Sea," and an article for The Atlantic Monthly recounting Method, Application and Use," by L. W. some of his experiences as a prisoner of De Laurence. Alhambra Book company, war. His present book is taken from a Chicago. diary he kept during his abjourn abroad, in the period of the Franco-Prussian and the Turco-Russian wars, the establishment of the German empire, and the third French republic and the transformation of Italy under Victor Emmanuel. The volume contains many personal and intimate letters. including about fifty from General Sherman, who was a warm friend of the author. Mr. Byers served in the Union army all through the civil war and was at its close a major of volunteers and was offered a commission in the regular army, which iithealth compelled him to resign. President furnish a store of interesting stories every Grant appointed Major Byers consul to Zurich in 1869 and he went abroad with his bride. His book begins with this note-Morthy incident in his life. The views of Heidelberg Castle, Zurich, Byron's house on Lake Geneva, Naples, and the Mer de Glace at Chamouny are particularly good. These pictures illustrate the book, because Mr. Byers saw the places represented. It is a book well worth reading. Rand McNally & Co., Chicago.

Mr. Byers saw the places represented. It is a book well worth reading. Rand McNally & Co., Chicago.

The siege of Ladysmith having been fittingly described from without and within by Winston Churchill and the correspondent of the Daily News, it is altogether suitable that almost simultaneously with their books should appear one giving the story of the inhabitants of Kimberly during the long and active investment of that town. In a small and neatly illustrated volume entitled "Besieged by the Boers." Dr. E. Oliver Ashe, surgeon of the Kimberly hospital narrates the experiences of the townspeople of that place in the course of the siege which has now passed finto history. The doctor wrote his book as a diary for the information of his mother at home, and its appearance in book form is not in accordance with the author's original intention. The book begins with an introduction which contains not a little information in regard to the town.

Authority in the particular subject which he has undertaken.

Mrs. Fanny Hardy Eckstorm, well known is two which eacutarity and observer, has written a lively yet accurate and orderly account of the woodpecker family which will be one of the most interesting autumn publications of the woodpecker family which will be one of the most interesting autumn publications. The book will have five colored plates, besides numerous other illustrations.

The Popular Science Monthly, which was established in 1872 by the Appletons and which has at present the largest circulation of any scientific journal in the world, is now being edited by Professor James Mc-Keen Cattell of Columbia university and published by McClure. Phillips & Co. The book will have five colored plates, besides numerous other illustrations.

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why the Boers were so anxious to besiege It is the only clear and connected story CHINA'S et published of the incidents of the siege. opens up in the interior life of the own, the methods of the defense, the disthe steepless vigilance of Colonel Kekewich as nothing else has yet done. Among other hings it throws some light on the chareresting story from start to finish. Double

lay, Page & Co., New York. Price \$1.25.

What will appear to many as the most mportant book of the week is "How to Do it" and "How to Live," by Edward Everett Hale, which have been incorporated into one volume in Little, Brown & Co's, Itbrary edition. Originally they were printed ven been used in schools. Like all of reports to the effect that the Boxer mobs Dr. Hale's writings, they are full to over- cannot be suppressed have caused many said: "Great Britain has 64 per cent of the flowing of sound sense and good, wholesome readers to wonder how and of what mateaching. At the same time they are writ- terial the Chinese regular army is comten in that plain but most readable style posed. In this as in many other things, so much admired by the large circle of says the New York Tribune, the Chinese Or. Hale's readers. In his preface the au- bave not kept up with other nations and thor tells us that "How to Do It" is made their deficiency was clearly demonstrated up of articles which first appeared in Our during the China-Japanese war. But the Yung Folk and the Youth's Companion, warning was not sufficiently heeded and while "How to Live" includes papers first delivered as lectures in Boston in 1869 at in the army since then were not sufficient the request of Mr. Lowell. Later they were revised and included in the Chautauqua it should be for the protection of the councourse. Little, Brown & Co. Price, \$1.50.

Apparently it was only recently that Her-

pert Spencer decided that the time had mirers of the man and disciples of his theories long ago came to the conclusion that entific. For some time, however, Mr. Spenlength he yielded. The announcement comes soldiers about 4,000 are usually stationed at an interesting time, for only recently at Pekin as an imperial guard. Mr. Spencer entered upon his eighty-first year. This authorized biography, "Spencer and Spencerism," is by Hector Macpherson, editor of the Edinburgh Evening News, and author of "Thomas Carlyle," in the famous Scots series. Mr. Spencer, it is said, has personally assisted the author in his work. Mr. Spencer, as well as Mr. Macpherson, are both friends of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, and the book was sent to him for his advice as to its publication in America. He made a strong recommendation that it should be published immediately, so that it might appear as soon as possible after Mr. Spencer's eightleth birthday. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price \$1.25.

School Books. "How to Recite: A School Speaker," by work. D. Appleton & Co., New York. F. Townsend Southwick, furnishes excellent instruction in speaking, together with representative selections from the best English Fergus Hume, the author of "Elsbop Pen- and American literature. Teachers will be die," which is fresh from the hands of the much delighted with the comprehensive napublishers, is known as a writer of stirring, ture of the work, since it contains extracts ingenious plot that first misleads and then eminently suitable for school exercises and surprises the reader and of vigorous, plc- exhibition purposes. American Book company. Price \$1.

Since the Hawalian Islands have now beof characters, representing an unusually come a part of the United States, it is imwide range of typical men and women. With portant that the children of our schools no little skill the author causes there to should learn something of the geography of reveal themselves by act on and speech in a these islands and of the people who inhabit way that, for the reader, has the charm of them. The history of these islands, though personal intercourse with living people. Mr. restricted as to the scene of action, has Hume's treatment of the petuliar, exclusive, been as stirring and dramatic as our own. ecclesiastical society in a small English ca- "Alice's Visit to the Hawaiian Islands," by thedral city is quite worthy of Anthony Mary H. Krout, describes the imaginary tion, exciting adventure, suggestions of the parents from Chicago, and after traveling slipshod Chinese army. This large place is empire must fall. marvelous, wit, humor, pathos and just to San Francisco at last reaches Hawaii, under the provincial government of the

## Other Recent Publications.

hardly necessary to add anything more. It eral generations, it makes interesting read- was organized by Europeans and is now in

"Cellular Cosmognomy, or the Earth a Concave Sphere," is the title of an intereating work by Koresh, the founder of matic disappearing carriages; two 9.2 guns ism and thereby created no slight ferment "Familiar Fish and How to Catch Them" Koreshian religio-science. The volume is for garrison batteries; eight elx-inch guns, in the Monammedan world, that faith has is by Eugene McCarthy, with an introdu - written to prove that the Copernician sys- twelve 4.7 guns, twenty twelve-pounders, produced no great personality able to rouse tion by Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of tem of astronomy is all wrong and the twenty six-pounders and fifty three-poundthe Leland Stanford university. It is a to k author recounts the results of countless as- ers. all "quick firing." that will add greatly to the pleasure of a tronomical experiments and geodetic surveys to prove his contention. The volume is the arsenal from native ore. The machinery Mohammedan empire. There have been, of fishing should miss having a copy. It is a profusely illustrated. Guiding Star Pub- at this arsenal is adequate for the manu-

## Books Received.

"Voices in the Night: A Chromatic Fantasia," by Flora Annie Steel. The Macmil- ing to become of China in the future, "As the Light Led," by James Newton

"Talks With Barbara," by Elizabeth Price, \$1.50. "Spencer and Spencerism," by Hector

"Besleged by the Boers," by E. Oliver bass is shown-a beautiful specimen of this Ashe. Doubleday, Page & Co. Price, \$1.25.

> "The Isle of the Winds: An Adventurous Romance," by S. R. Crockett. Doubleday

> "The Heart's Highway: A Romance of "Quaint Nuggets" gathered by Eveline

"Hypnotism: A complete System

## Literary Notes.

The fourth edition of "Vengcance Is Mice," by Andrew Balfour, is already exhausted and the fifth edition is being printed by the New Amsterdam Book com-Henry Clews, in his new book, "The Wall

position of the small force of soldiers and Two Armies Insufficiently Equipped and Under Widely Different Control.

acter of Cecil Ithodes. It is in fact an in- HUNDRED LESSONS OF RECENT WARS

Great Arsenals Where Useless War Material is Made at Great Expense-Lack of Organized and Armed Protection.

The war news from China has created the improvements which have been made to bring the military up to the point who e

try. Although there are two armies, neither of these is known as the imperial army. There is an army for each province This body, known as the Army of Eight come when he might without undue egotism | Banners, contains nominally about 300,00) conquerors and their allies. Of these about 80,000 are maintained on a war footing. The prince and some other notables called there should be an authorized life of this and are divided into three groups, Mongole, logical yet fascinating writer of things sel- Chinese and Manchus, and form an bereditary profession within which intermarcer remained obdurate to all entreaties. At riage is compulsory. Of these heredi ary

### The National Army.

The national army is called Ying Ping. This body is known also as the "Green Flags" and the "Five Camps," it being divided into five distinct parts. This army is subdivided into eighteen corps, one for each province, and is under the immediate command of the governor general or viceroy. The nominal strength of this national army is about 600,000, but of this number only about 200,000 are available for war. The

cavalry, numbering about 20,000, which have and organized protection. no military value." The total land army minister of Japan, said that the dismemon a peace footing is estimated at 300,000 berment of China would occur unless China same authority, has no unity or cohesion; was in October, 1898. there is no proper discipline; the drill is scheme by which the four trading powersport, commissariat or medical service. But the various provinces spend much money for army purposes and maintain great arse- the organization of an army under Euroguns and ammunition is made and stored.

The Great Arsenal at Shanghal.

The arsenal at Shanghal seems to be out every description. The arsenal is in every Old Sir John Maundeville's "Voyages and respect a well equipped and perfectly fur-Sir John began his travels if organized under European the arsenal is capable of producing a report made out less than two years ago shows the following work in progress:

Two 9.2 guns to be mounted on hydro-pneu-

facture of all calibers up to twelve-inch

fifty-ton pieces. Lord Beresford in his account of an interview with the mandarin says: "I pointed out to him the large and useless expenditure heavy artillery, which should have nothing dealers. to do with the maintenance of the integrity of China under present conditions, whereas a serviceable army it would provide that security for trade and commerce which foreign "Sweepers of the Sea: The Story of a nations perceived did not at present exist." Besides this arsenal there are similar institutions at Tien Tsin, Nanking, Hankow, Foo Choo, Canton and Chang Tu. The arsenal at Tien Tsin is under the provincial government of the viceroy of Chi Li. It is well equipped with everything in the way of tools and machinery and has spare room enough for a plant to supply the whole Chinese army. The plant is in charge of a British subject, but the actual head is a Chinese official, whose salary is 150 taels-about \$100

European visitor, be worth at least \$10,000 a year. The mint, with a capacity for making \$15. 000 a day, is in this arsenal. There also is the naval school, the Annapolis of China. This school has sixty students, sons of noblemon, between the ages of 16 and 20, who remain at the school five years and then are placed on a training ship for further instruction. At this school all the pupils are Street Point of View," will demolish the idea generally held that Wall street is a gamblers' paradise and will show that it is a place where hard work and application win. The publishers are Silver, Burdett & Co., New York.

The article of View, will demolish the taught English. Next door to the naval academy is another school with accommodations for thirty, where young men receive instruction in the Russian language, with a view to becoming Russian interpreters. The writer of "Who's Who and What's What" in Cassell's Little Folks manages to school is provided by the Pekin governschool is provided by the Pekin govern-

America would, according to the report of an

ment. Making Useless Material. At the Nanking areenal there are no European employes, and although the machinery is modern it is used in the manufacture of useless war material. The Chinese authorities at this place showed the English visitors with great pleasure and pride a weapon from which a bullet could be sent through four inches of wood and said that no other nation presented similar weapons. "It was heartbreaking," said the English visitor, "to see both officials and workmen

manufacture of costly but absolutely useless

war material. The arsenal at Hankow turns out about 8,000 Mauser rifles a year. There also much time and money are used in the manufacture of useless war material. At the Foo Choo arsenal there is also a dockyard and the whole plant is under the sole charge of a Manchu general. Waste of money because of ignorance as to modern methods of manufacture is as apparent at Foo Choo as at the other arsenals.

An old powder factory is one of the fea-tures of the Canton arsenal. There is a rifle factory there also and a plant has been completed recently for making smokeless powder, with a capacity of 90,000 pounds a

When Lord Charles Bereaford visited in separate volumes and in such form have much interest in the Chinese army and the China two years ago as the representative of the English chambers of commerce he whole foreign trade of China, and is naturally anxious as to its adequate security, and, being on very friendly terms with the Chinese, it might be possible that the British government would allow an officer to help the Chinese to put their army in orif the Chinese government applied to the British government for assistance of this discription.'

He also advised the officers of the Tsungli-Yamen that it might be well to invite other nations having large trading interests in China to lend a few officers and noncommissioned officers to work with the British in the reorganization of the army. Prince Ching said at that time that they had already had German officers to drill some of the troops and that Captain Lang, a British authorize the writing of his biography. Ad- men, who are descendants of the Manchu naval officer, had assisted in organizing their

> on Lord Charles Beresford at the legation shortly after the interview. In his account of the visit Lord Beresford gays

"They informed me that a special edict had been issued on the previous day to Chung Chi Tung, the viceroy of Hunan and Hupeh, ordering him to have 2,000 of his roops in readiness, in order that they should be put under a British officer for drill and organization as a trial. A thousand of these were to be Chinese, under the immediate command of Chung Chi Tung, and the other thousand were to be Manchus under the command of the Tartar General Haiang

### Ineffective Provincial System.

The system against which Lord Beresford Tien Tein army corps is the most impor- argued was that of having provincial artant and has about 35,000 men. There have mies. These, he said, were ineffective and been drilled by foreign officers and have a vast amount of property had been demodern arms and equipment and do gar- stroyed and many lives of missionaries had rison and police duty at Tien Tsin and at been sacrificed, all owing to the want of efficient military and police. An empire with The "mercenary troops" play an important | 400,000,000 of people should have an effective part in the Chinese military system. They army and even the city of Pekin, where the are raised in emergencies. Then there are interviews took place, could not exist with the Mongolian cavalry and other irregular its population of 1.390,000 without armed

been described by foreign observers as "of At Shanghai the Marquis Ito, late prime men, and on a war footing at about 1,000,000; supplied herself with an adequate military but the army as a whole, according to the and police force to protect foreigners. This mere physical exercise; the weapons are Great Britain, the United States, Japan long since obsolete, and there is no trans- and Germany-should assist China in the reorganization of her military forces. At Nanking Lord Beresford again urged

nals where war material in the shape of pean officers in an interview with the viceroy, Liu Kwen Yi, who at first demurred, but was finally convinced that it was the only way to guarantee security Trollope. The story is rich in characteriza- journey of a little girl, who starts with her of place in connection with the antique and of the foreign element, without which the The plan suggested at that time is sim-

> vicercy of Nanking and is full of modern ilar to the one which is credited to the tools and machinery, stores and material of emperor of China in his alleged appeal to the powers, which was published recently.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are famous Never gripe.

## THE COMING MARDI.

A More Notable Figure in Africa Than Oom Paul Kruger.

Since El Wahib, in the latter half of the eighteenth century, established in Arabia the powerful reforming sect of Wahabeehis co-religionists to deeds of fanatical devotion and to throw themselves fervently All the steel for these guns was made in into a great effort to re-establish a great course, mad mullahs in India and local mahdis elsewhere.

Possibly the most important of these so The director of the plant-a Chinese man- called guides, relates the New York Press. darin-expressed anxiety as to what is go- was the Mahdi of Omdurman, who caused favored relations with England which would of whose power was shattered by Lord give China the benefit of British protection. Kitchener in 1898. At the best, however, Knight Tompkins. G. P. Putnam's Sons. of money incurred by the manufacture of the creature of the most degraded slave-

if the same money was devoted to equipping dealing tribes of the Upper Nile, it is a

policy for years; able, learned and silent; -a month. A similar position in England or animated by the keenest hatred against the Christians, preparing arms, ammunition and wealth in an oasis far remote from the fringe of civilization; with many millions of followers only waiting his word to throw themselves against the European outposts in north Africa, this mysterious mahdi will assuredly play an important part in the immediate history of the world.

Yes, Sidi Senussi, the mysterious mandi will yet become a more notable figure in taught English. Next door to the naval north Africa than Paul Kruger in the south. Once he declares the holy war, it will tax the resources of both France and England to meet him-

> Mr. W. S. Whedon, cashier of the First National Bank of Winterest, Iowa, in a recent letter gives some experience with a carpenter in his employ, that will be of value to other mechanics. He says: "I had a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on account of being troubled with diarrhoea. I mentioned to him that I had been similarly troubled and that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

> Diarrhoea Remedy had cured me. He bought

a bottle of it from the druggist here and in-

Unnecessary Loss of Time.

formed me that one dose cured him, and he is again at his work." taking pleasure and using diligence in the

Golf! Golf! Golf! Are you a player?
Remember us when you need clubs, balls, or caddy bags. We carry the McGregor Club—there are none better. We can furnish you any of the popular make of balls.

MECEATH STATIONERY CO.
TEL. 234. 1308 FARNAM.



**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 sent 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.

park, Colorado, over the

Burlington brings one

to what is not a "fashionable resort."

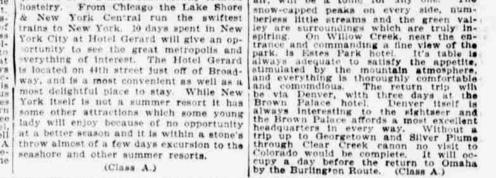
but one of the best places for real sport



From Omaha via the the Union Pacific, the Overland Route, to Sait Lake City. This trip through the heart of Nebraska is an education in itself, 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 6,050 feet above the ocean, soon plunging into the Rocky mountains, through the grandest scenery of all the continent. grandest scenery of all the continent. This includes ten days at the Hotel Knuts-ford at Salt Lake City, the reputation of ford at Sait Lake City, the reputation of which extends in either direction across the continent as one of the finest hostelries of the country. When one goes to Sait Lake the Knutsford is the place at which everybody stops. Sait Lake always has more than ordinary attractions on account of the great sait lake Sait Lake is within easy reach of Saituir Beach, famous for its spiendid bathing facilities and handsome pavillion. The return trip will be via Denver, with three days at the Brown Palace hotel, the just pride of Denver. It is well named, for it is a veritable palace. A day's excursion around the famous Georgetown Loop and then return home via the Union Pacific. (Class A.)







From Omaha to Chicago

and return over the Mil-

waukee road, the only elec-

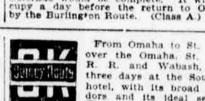
tric lighted train between

the two cities, through the

fertile farming districts of

lowa and Illinois. At Chi-

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



cago there will be a two days' stay at the Grand Pacific hotel, with an opportunity to see something of Chicago, with head-

quarters at this most conveniently located hostelry. From Chicago the Lake Shore & New York Central run the swiftest

over the Omaha, St. Louis R. and Wabash, with three days at the Southern

From Omaha to St. Louis

There is only one Rock Island Route and the death of Gordon, and the last vintage of whose power was shattered by Lord on. Kitchener in 1898. At the best, however, the lacked many of the essential qualification of the same and the last vintage in the death of gordon, and the last vintage of whose power was shattered by Lord on. Kitchener in 1898. At the best, however, the lacked many of the essential qualification of a great leader, for he was devoid of the great leader, for he was devoid of a great leader, for he was devoid of a great leader, for he was devoid of a great leader, for he was devoid of the great leader. The leave of the great leave of the



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 toward the preitiest spot in all the state of Michigan—well named "Charlevolx, the Beauliful." The Belvidere hotel has been chosen for a two weeks breath of lake air. It is not only heautifully situated on a point of 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, bleycling, tennis, bathling, bowling, golfing and fishing, together with numerous excursions on the many little launches and steamers on 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 steamshio Mantou to Chicago, and home again over the Illinois Central. (Class A.)



From Omaha to Chicago over the Northwestern is but a night's ride, and the most pleasant one in these days of ratiroad luxury. A double track span between Omaha and Chicago makes it a safe as well as a pleasant journey. A day's stop at the Grand Pacific

Hotel, centrally located, will give an opportunity for a hasty glimpse of Chicage, and then a one-hundred-andseventy-five-mile ride will bring one to Green Lake, Wisconsin, which is ten miles long and from two to four miles wide. With its richly wooded shores, added to its commodious summer hotels and cottages, it would be a pleasure to think of what "ninety in the shade" would be in the store, office or factory. Two weeks at the Oak-wood, which is the best hotel at Green Lake, is certainly a delightful prospect. No pleasanter 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.



This trip is over the Fremont, Elkhorn, & Missouri Valley Railroad 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 hotel 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 baths, 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 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 seasonable plensures 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 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 Iows, 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 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 contest will close at 6 o'clock p. m. July 21st, 1900.

VOTES will be counted when made on a coupon cut from The Omaha Bee and deposited at The See business office or malled addressed "Vacation Contest Dept.," The Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb.