

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

A Description and Analysis of Trust Movement by John Moody.

DOMINATED BY TWO FINANCIAL GROUPS

Mary Foote Henderson Gives a New View of the World Discovers by the Physical Culturist in "The Aristocracy of Health."

"The Truth About Trusts," a description and analysis of the American trust movement by John Moody, the editor of "Moody's Manual of Corporation Securities," has just been received from the Moody Publishing Company of New York.

The introduction points out the purpose of the book, defines the trust, and also the investing public and the trusts. The general discussion of the subject in the introduction is further amplified in Part VII of the volume, beginning page 482, where the trust movement is reviewed as a whole.

Part I of the volume is devoted to the greater industrial trusts, of which there are seven, with a capitalization exceeding \$2,000,000,000. These greater industrial trusts are all described in detail and their histories are given at length and their general position analyzed. Part II is devoted to the lesser industrial trusts, giving brief but accurate descriptions of more than eighty of them. Following this are the industrial trusts in process of reorganization, including full statements of the trusts which have created the greatest amount of public interest, such as the Shipbuilding trust.

The articles on the greater franchise trusts and the greater railroad groups treated in Part IV and V should create much public interest, as many trusts are embraced which have never been presented in this form before. This is particularly true of the chapters on the greater railroad groups.

In the general review of the trust movement there are chapters on the magnitude of the trusts, its economic influence on the trusts, the chief characteristics of the trusts and review of so-called remedies. The first two of these chapters are of great value to the general public, as they give a panoramic view of the entire trust movement as it exists today.

The charts and maps which supplement the text, are well worth close attention. They bring out vividly many important features. The elaborate statistics on pages 461 to 487 give details of trusts of an aggregate capitalization of \$29,573,152,511.

"The Aristocracy of Health, A Study of Physical Culture, Our Favorite Poisons, and a National and International League for the Advancement of Physical Culture," is the title of a book by Mary Foote Henderson, in which she endeavors to give us a new view of the world as discovered by the physical culturist who has made his health up to a certain standard. The human race is ill. The human race is anemic; and the world, which is a paradise, but by man converted into a hospital, is seen and judged through the eyes of the invalid.

"The Grail Problem" is a little book for men of letters, musical scholars and students of church history by J. S. Tunison. It is the purpose of the book, among other things, to show that religious controversy is no novelty in the development of Graal fictions, that their very origin is a memorial of one of the bitterest ecclesiastical struggles in history, and that in their successive forms they are reminiscent of actual, not mythical, conditions. Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table are but the shadows of the men who made the politics, and quarrelled over the religion reflected in the stories of the Grail. To briefly bring to mind the men of flesh and blood who were capable of filling whole centuries with their activities and are considered in the study of the literature they occasioned is the aim of this book. The Robert Clark Co. of Cincinnati is the publisher.

A few months ago some officers from a Chilean warship dropped anchor off the island of Juan Fernandez, carefully explored Robinson Crusoe's world-famous kingdom, and took a number of photographs. The April 21, "Nicholas" will use several of these pictures—the first publication in the United States and Europe—to illustrate Francis Arnold Collins' "Robinson Crusoe's Island." As the island is just as it was

when Alexander Selkirk landed upon it two centuries ago, these pictures will be delightfully familiar to young and old.

"One of the most exquisite poems ever written," Charles Marshall Graves calls Edgar Allan Poe's "To Helen," in "Landmarks of Poe in Richmond," which will be one of the notable illustrated features of the April Century. According to Mr. Graves, Poe was still at school when, one afternoon, he went home with Monroe Stansard, one of his few intimate friends, to meet that lad's mother, the gentle Jane Smith Craig Stansard, whom the boy loved at first sight, and who became the "Helen" of the precocious verses. Poe thought the name of Jane ugly, and addressed the lines "To Helen" instead. When Mrs. Stansard died, his young heart was almost broken, and night after night he would go to her grave to weep over it. The poem will be republished in the April Century in connection with these new memoirs of Poe.

In her little book of poems entitled "The Wind-Swept Wreath," Miss M. W. Adams Devy, who is probably more widely known under her pen name of Madeline Bridges, offers eighty original poems and several translations from the German and Spanish. Richard G. Badger is the publisher.

Another book of poems under the title of "Chryseid" is contributed by Will McCourtie. It contains over thirty original poems and translations from Jules Laforgue, Sappho, Catullus, Meleager, Mallarmé and others. The book considered as a whole is a well-conceived and dignified piece of work. Published by Richard G. Badger.

"The Three Schoolm'ams," by William N. Holway. There is nothing to be said against this book. It is very harmless, if that is sufficient excuse for its existence, well and good. There is no story to speak of, no plot, no situations, but if one were idle indeed, one might pass a comfortable hour in its perusal. It is nicely bound in green cloth and is clearly printed. The publisher has done his part. M. A. Donohue & Co., Chicago, publishers.

Above books at lowest retail prices. Matthews, 122 South Fifteenth street.

How to Break Up a Cold.

Everyone knows the first symptoms of a cold and the dangerous consequences which ensue unless the cold is broken up in one or two days' time if prompt and proper treatment is given. The first action should be to relieve the lungs, which is best accomplished by the free use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. When this remedy is taken in double doses every hour on the first appearance of the cold it will counteract its effect and a complete cure soon follows. Deep-seated colds or coughs also yield readily when this medicine is used.

Profane as Well as Musical.

The guests of the Metropolitan hotel were aroused from their slumbers Monday night by sounds that vibrated through the halls and corridors of the Douglas street hostelry. Mrs. McGraw has been rooming at the hotel for several weeks and it is said that when she indulges in that which drives dull care away she becomes musical; the happiness that is within her must find an outlet, and it usually does in song. Mrs. McGraw's midnight cantata was of such volume that she was asked by the manager to desist, but it is said that she became profane as well as musical. The woman was arrested and fined \$5 and costs in police court.

No Venom in 'Em.

No poisonous purgatives enter into Dr. King's New Life Pills. Easy, but prompt, their cure or no pay. Only 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

Conkila Will Kill Dog.

The case against John Conkila, 2510 Lafayette avenue, arrested at the investigation of a dog, is now on for trial. On a charge of keeping a vicious dog, he has been discharged in police court. It has been arranged that Conkila will kill the dog, that was said to have bitten the young son of Mr. Jensen. Several neighbors testified as to the docility of the dog, saying that he feeds out of Miss Conkila's hands, and although the canine is an enthusiastic barker, he never known to have bitten any one before.

SEASONABLE FASHIONS



CHILD'S DRESS WITH BOX-PLEATED SKIRT.

No. 4438—Owing to so many requests for a skirt dress, we are showing one today in blue cashmere, trimmed with cream lace medallions. The waist, with its slightly bloused front, is laid in rather wide tucks, stitched on the outer edge. The shoulders are set off by a pretty round collar, which reaches to the neck edge. The pattern provides a standing collar, and long or three-quarter length bishop sleeve. The skirt is laid in box-pleats, a mode that is so pretty and childish that it is no wonder that mothers refuse to give it up. The dress may be made with or without the lining and the closing is in the back. A sash or girthing belt may be worn with the frock, playing the buckle or rosette in the back, although for every-day wear a belt of the same material is pretty. A satisfactory development would be of pique or mercerized cotton, with rows of machine stitching for decoration. The shops are full of pretty materials that will not be hurt by the use of soap and water, and it is these materials that make the most sensible kind of dresses. For dressy occasions a white material with cream lace would be pretty, although any of the pliable materials could be used. Material required for 6-year-old child is 5 yards 7 inches wide. Sizes, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 years.

For the accommodation of The Bee readers these patterns, which usually retail at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all expense. In order to get a pattern enclose 10 cents; give number and name of pattern.

The books reviewed on this page can be procured from us at a discount. We can also furnish any book published. BARKALOW BROS. Tel. B2224. 1612 Farnam St.

WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

Yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Woman's club demonstrated for a second time this year that there is still a large proportion of the club that prefers entertainment to business. The oratory department presented the program and the auditorium was filled with members and a large number of guests. It was noticeable, however, that they came for the business hour which preceded the program and included as its chief item a debate of a resolution providing that the three business meetings of the year be reserved for the business of the club and that the time unoccupied with business be devoted to discussion of matters of interest to the club. The resolution, which was proposed by the constitution committee, includes only the original purpose of these three business meetings, as was considered necessary because the business has been put aside to make place for outside speakers and other things that have been of interest.

There seemed to be doubt in the minds of some that with an hour for business at each meeting, there would be enough left over to occupy the three extra two-hour sessions. When it is considered how deplorably ignorant the vast proportion of the club women are regarding the work of the general federation, its standing committee and its regular activity, it would seem that some of this time might be profitably devoted to discussion of these affairs. The same is true of the state work which, like that of the general federation, rarely comes before the club except in the reports of the annual or biennial convention or in the reading of an occasional announcement sent out by these two superior bodies. The motion prevailed that the time should be given exclusively to business and, if there was extra time, the club should adjourn.

A communication was read from the secretary of the State Traveling Library commission asking the club to find some community that would profit by the use of the library and then exert its influence to have the people subscribe to it.

The club's exhibit for the Nebraska educational exhibit at the St. Louis exposition was reported complete and Mr. Barbour, who was largely instrumental in including the women, was reported to have said that the exhibit was of so superior a quality as to make those who had opposed it ashamed.

It was decided that the club should celebrate its eleventh birthday anniversary April 23 or 25, the details of the program to be left with the house and home committee. This decision called forth a statement of finances and it was announced that the club has on hand over \$200, besides its certificates of deposits amounting to about \$1,000. The program, as announced, is good, and was one of the most entertaining of the year.

The council on "Women in Modern Industrialism," which is to be held in Chicago next month, promises to be one of the most important meetings of the year. The date has been changed to April 8 and 9, instead of the first and second, as previously announced. There are to be six sections, one in the morning, at 10 o'clock, another at 3 in the afternoon, and an evening session, at 8 o'clock. The following is the program and it is expected that much in the way of interesting and valuable statistics will be brought out: Friday morning the home department will discuss the status of women in the professions which are a part of the home and agriculture. The subject will be "Marriage as Affected by Industrialism." Friday afternoon the philanthropy department will consider a woman's part in the supervision and administration of charity, the general topic to be "The Family and Financial Burden Borne by Women." Thursday evening, the philosophy and science department in charge, the topic will be "Woman's Health as Affected by Industrialism."

Saturday morning the art and literature department will present the status of woman as author, artist, actor, journalist, photographer, sculptor, decorator, designer, musician and the artist craftsman, as represented by the arts and crafts, and the topic for general discussion will be "Woman's Social Life as Affected by Industrialism." On Saturday afternoon the educational department will present the economic and financial status of woman as a professor or teacher in all specialties, both in public and private schools—as superintendents, as university trustees and on boards of education. The general topic for discussion will be: "Education as Affected by Industrialism." Saturday evening the reform department will present the status of woman in manufacturing, as clerks, stenographers, etc., as government employees and as investors, and the topics for discussion will be "Political and Legal Disabilities Affecting Woman in Industrialism," "Woman in Trades Unions" and "Voluntary Trade Associations."

The eleventh annual exhibit of the Nebraska Ceramic club has been announced for March 21, April 1 and 2, in Archard & Wilhelm's art room. The exhibit will be conducted on a different plan than ever before and only the work of members will be shown. There will be no grouping of individual exhibitors, the work to be distributed throughout the art room, under the direction of M. A. Jones, a competent committee will be placed according to kind, the naturalistic in one group, conventional in another, etc. This will be the first time that a mingled exhibit has ever been made in the west.

The musical department of the Woman's club will hold its meeting at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning.

Mrs. May Alden Ward, one of the prominent members of the Massachusetts State organization and ex-president of that organization, is the newest candidate for president of the General Federation, that is, the newest one to be talked of.

Notes from Army Headquarters.

Upon the recommendation of the chief surgeon of the department, Private Clyde H. Springer, Second Cavalry, infantry, has been transferred to the hospital corps at Fort Leavenworth.

Captain Malvern Hill Barnum, Eighth Cavalry, quartermaster at Jefferson Barracks, has been ordered to proceed to the Artillery range, Mo., to complete the necessary repairs hitherto ordered there.

The unexecuted portion of sentence of confinement for life, to be served at more (late sergeant) Troop M, Fourth Cavalry, recently promulgated in general orders has been returned to the file from April 1.

Private George F. Day, Troop K, and Private Albert G. Rothwell, Troop H, Fourth Cavalry, Jefferson Barracks, Ohio, were visitors at army headquarters Monday. They were enroute homeward a few days, bringing seventy recruits from Columbus barracks to the Thirtieth infantry at Fort Crook.

Home-seekers' Rates to North Dakota. Every Tuesday until October 31 the Chicago Great Western railway will sell round trip tickets to points in the above named state at a great reduction from the usual fare. For further information apply to Geo. F. Thomas, general agent, 144 1/2 First street, Omaha, Neb.

WHAT A SNAP!

It took less than four yearly prepaid subscriptions to win a trip to St. Louis in the first exposition "election." There are fifty more trips to be voted for, and you might as well be one of the fifty, or see that one of your friends is one of the people who gets an inexpensive vacation.

Ten More Trips To Be Voted For This Week.

The second "election" started on Friday, the 25th, and ends next Thursday, March 31. Look over the following list of last week's winners and the number of votes they secured. They were certainly easy:

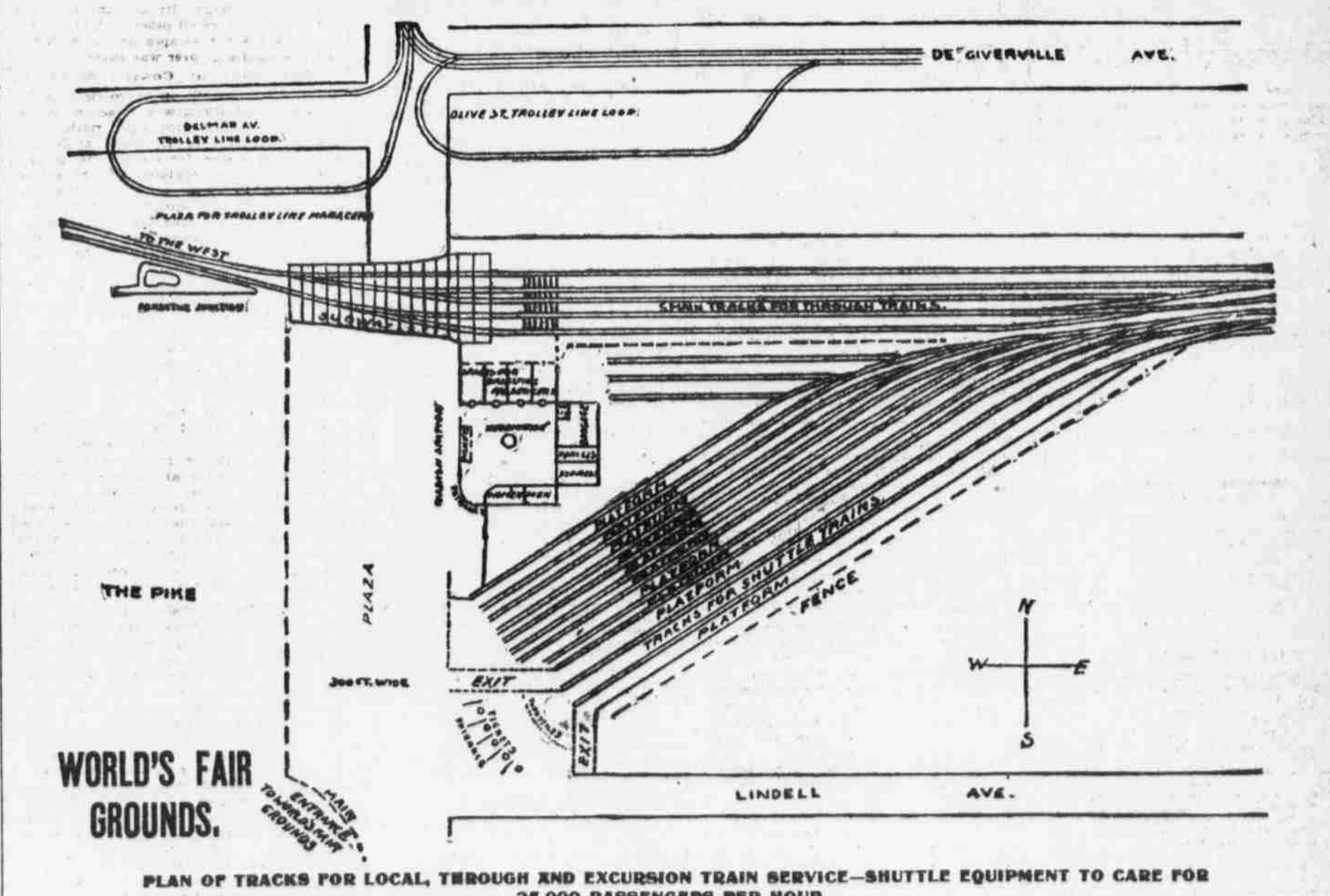
Table listing names and vote counts: John H. Disney, David City... 4,832; John Woodworth, Omaha... 4,491; George Backus, Omaha... 3,574; M. A. Martin, South Omaha... 3,556; Miss Ruby Spigel, Omaha... 3,223; Anna Carlson, Florence... 2,632; Emma Hoskovec, Omaha... 2,381; Mrs. E. Peterson, Omaha... 2,209; W. S. Robertson, Omaha... 1,924; Miss Ruth Cornett, Nebraska City... 1,723.

These ten and fifty more will take a trip to the World's Fair at St. Louis any time they please during the exposition. They will go

Via the Wabash

This road direct to the exposition grounds, and in addition to saving a day for you either going or coming, to be enjoyed at the exposition instead of starting from the station in St. Louis, it will save you time, because it is the shortest road between Omaha and St. Louis.

THE DIAGRAM BELOW SHOWS: WABASH LINE WORLD'S FAIR TERMINAL STATION LOCATED IN FRONT OF THE MAIN ENTRANCE



Work on the Wabash World's Fair terminal is now in progress and will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. This is an important undertaking and will call for an outlay of \$50,000 as the part of the Wabash company for the station structure alone. President Ramsey has given much time and thought to the plan for the terminal which is located directly in front of the main entrance to the fair and through which a very large volume of the season's traffic will pass. In the arrangements of the tracks due provision has been made for handling the local traffic and the excursion business on rapid schedule, each independently of the other, and every precaution will be observed for safety. The terminal's terminal loop is to be located north of all the tracks of the Wabash at the Fair grounds, and as will be seen by the diagram above, street car passengers will reach the main entrance to the fair on a broad plaza passing under the Wabash tracks and thus avoiding all the danger of a grade crossing. The two tracks nearest Lindell avenue slip the tracks will be used for the shuttle or local trains between Union station and the main entrance to the World's Fair grounds. These two tracks lead into the through main tracks just west of Union avenue and these main tracks have automatic electric block signals every 150 feet from Page avenue to the Union station. The cars for this shuttle train service will be specially constructed for the purpose, having steel underframes and with seats arranged across the car, similar to the summer cars in street car service, and will have a capacity of 120 persons in each car. They will be run in trains of eight or ten cars, and President Ramsey estimates that it will be possible to handle about 8,000 passengers per hour with these trains. The shuttle trains can be unloaded very quickly, as they will have no steps. The floor of the cars will be on the same level as the platforms along the tracks. Passengers will be unloaded on the platforms outside of the two tracks, and will be loaded from the platforms between the two tracks, where passengers will be required to deposit their tickets at the terminals before being admitted to the platforms. The tracks immediately north of the electric tracks to the World's Fair grounds. These two tracks will be used for storing shuttle trains during the dull hours of the day, and also for storing any special trains or private cars. The five main or through tracks will be used for the through and excursion trains. Platforms are also between these tracks, and passengers getting off the through or excursion trains will not have to cross any tracks, but will descend from the platform by a short flight of stairs to the subway under the tracks at De Bellevue avenue, and if it is a few steps across the plaza to the main entrance to the World's Fair grounds. If it should be decided to run any local trains over St. Louis through tracks to Page avenue, and thence via the Terminal loop road, a large number of passengers per hour could be handled that way. It is the intention to run excursion trains from the East via the Merchants' bridge and the Terminal loop to Page avenue, and thence to the Fair grounds, and also via the Eads bridge and Mill Creek valley, and, as stated above, all such trains will unload or load on the platform between the main tracks. Immediately south of the main tracks and fronting on the plaza will be the Wabash original station. This will be a commodious depot and will consist of a main waiting room 100 feet square, with an information bureau in the center, and all the usual toilet rooms, ticket office, parcel room and baggage room, where baggage will be received for passengers going to the nearby hotels, also an express office. On the north side of the station and adjoining the main waiting room will be located four classification compartments, which will be quite a unique feature. For instance, at a certain hour there will be scheduled a west-bound through or excursion train. A sign will be displayed over the entrance to one of these compartments indicating the track from which the train will depart, and passengers holding tickets for that train will be admitted to that compartment. When the train is announced the gate from this compartment will be opened and passengers will proceed to the platform, and thence to their train. Thus it will be seen that crowding will be avoided, and passengers will not be allowed to have admission to any train except the one they are to take and for which they hold tickets. —St. Louis Globe-Dem., Dec. 18.

Rules of the "Election" The ten persons receiving the largest number of votes at the close of each "election" will be furnished, at The Bee's expense, as prizes, each a free trip from Omaha to St. Louis and return, to be taken any time during the exposition. No restrictions are placed as to where the party lives as a candidate for one of the exposition trips. No votes will be counted for employes or agents of The Omaha Bee. All votes must be made on coupons which will be published each day in The Bee. Prepayment of subscriptions may be made either direct to The Bee Publishing Company or to an authorized agent of The Bee. No votes sent in by agents will be counted unless sent in in accordance with instructions given them. The vote from day to day will be published in all editions of The Bee. The "elections" will close each Thursday at 5 p. m. Votes may be deposited at the business office of The Bee or sent by mail. No votes sent by mail will be counted which are not in the Omaha postoffice or delivery at 4:30 p. m. on the day of closing. Address, "Exposition Department," Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb.

COUPONS ON PAGE 2.

Advertisement for 'The Man Roosevelt' by Francis E. Leupp, published by D. Appleton & Co., New York. Includes a portrait of Roosevelt and promotional text.

Advertisement for Megeath Stationery Co., located at 105 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.