has succond-classe matter. lanual every Saturday.

MEYER PUBLISHING COMPANY (Not Encorporated.) E. STAATS, Militor and Manager. 64 So. Main St.



Downers Grove, Ill

ARRIVAL OF MAILS From East From West: 8:57 a. m. 6:06 a.m. 12:00 p. m. 9:53 a. m.

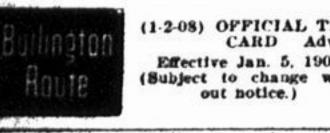
5:28 p. m. Post office hours are from 7:00 a. m to 7:00 p. m. Last mail in the evening is closed at 7:00 p. m., and leaves here at 8:44 going east.

1:84 p. m.

Elbert C. Stanley, P. M.

5:06 p. m.

DOWNERS GROVE.



Arrive | Leave

(1-2-08) OFFICIAL TIME Effective Jan. 5, 1908. (Subject to change with-

Leave Chicago.	Downers Grove.	Downers Grove.	Arrive Chicago.
6:46 am 7:45 8:20 8:40 10:15 11:00 11:05 am 12:20 pm 1:30 2:20 3:15 4:40 5:11 5:15 5:82 5:85 5:85 5:50 8:40 7:50 8:30 9:45 10:50 11:30 pm 13:15 am	7:30 am 8:40 8:57 9:35 11:10 11:40 am 12:01 pm 1:10 2:20 3:12 4:05 4:55 5:30 5:51 6:07 6:16 6:26 6:29 6:48 7:10 7:30 8:20 9:08 10:35 11:24 11:27 pm 1:14 am	5:50 am 6:98 6:23 6:50 7:03 7:20 7:40 7:45 8:90 8:27 9:98 9:52 10:93 11:17 am 12:40 pm 1:34 2:00 *2:40 2:58 3:30 3:55 4:50 5:33 5:40 6:55 7:40 8:25 9:90 9:10 10:49 pm	6:40 am 6:50 7:20 7:40 7:43 8:13 8:25 8:37 8:45 9:17 10:00 10:35 10:55 am 12:10 pm 1:30 2:20 2:53 3:30 3:50 4:20 4:45 6:45 6:15 6:30 7:45 8:30 9:15 9:40 10:00 11:40 pm
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11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	5 :20 am 10 :20 11 :40 am 12 :30 pm 2 :23 3 :13 3 :52 5 :56 7 :30 0 :06 10 :86 11 :27 pea 12 :19 am 1 :14 am	5:50 am 6:08 8:00 9:13 10:55 am 1:18 pm 1:34 3:08 4:40 5:44 6:28 9:10 10:46 pm	6:40 am 6:50 8:52 10:05 11:45 am 2:10 pm 2:20 4:00 5:30 6:40 7:30 10:00 11:40 pm

Another crists is feared in Portugal. young King insists on paying his ather's debts.

A Pannayivania girl recently coughed a mfety pin. They are the only and that should be swallowed.

Manufacture of the latest recording If making rubber from akimmed milk m success, won't there be danger of formation of a skimmed milk trust?

The present ruler of the district cound Mount Ararat has ordered a color boat. Gracious! hasn't the flood

tried up there yet? In his latest description of the war between the United States and Japan

Captain Hobson generously refrains from gotting us licked. The saddest sight in a none too joy

world is to behold two "Merry Widows" trying to crowd under one

Chicago haby is to be rocked in \$1,000 eradie. Still it may not grow to were rocked in a sugar trough during their pinkbood.

Mrs. Fin Potter Stillman, who purme discrimination when she chose a a good road. differently for a bushand.

A Hungarian physician claims to ave discovered that nearly all modern But that isn't going to worry the who never get up and offer a womm a sent in a street car.

Having a keen recollection of his fa

wilder" days. From Peking comes the news that see rebels with French arms' are that graft was rampant among Chinese officials, but grafting ch arms upon Mongolian malcona remarkable even in these Bur-

mg man has been expelled from Tork Produce Exchange beadvertised that he de who would let him spechelr money. Add another iple who think it is a

> se been having an exhibitwo hundred dolla, col-Il nations, and represent which date back

can't be "let alone."

ace of the Downger Empress. Mrs. Starr has dolls representing Dutch fishwives, women from Lapland equipped with snowshoes, Indian soothsayers, Mexican runners, French lacemakers, and New England country girls of a century ago. One Egyptian doll was made entirely of mud, except its hair. Another was constructed of a bamboo stick, dressed in a single garment, and with a mass of long black hair. The pith of a tree was carved into a charming doll, and California seaweed was the material of another. A perplexed lady came to the teacher of her grandchildren with a weary plaint as to the indifference of the two little girls to the sound knowledge which interested their three brothers. "The boys love butterflies and stones and shells and plants, and will read every book I give them on natural science. They are eager to know about everything, from the stars in the sky to the weeds by the roadside. But Mary and Nelly-what do you suppose is their one enthusiasm?" she asked, dejectedly. "Dolls, I guess," said the wise teacher: "and a healthy passion it is, too. We won't interfere with the course of nature, dear Grandmother-of-boys-and-girls; for until the world turns the other way on its axis. and plants grow with their roots in the air and their blossoms in the ground, we may expect our girl bables



to love dolls."

Exercise for Young Women.

Children, whether boys or girls, need no particular instruction regarding ex ercise. The natural mobility and rest lessness of the young animal suffice to give exercise enough to all parts of the body. But when the little girl gets along into her teens and begins to feel her dignity, she no longer cares to romp, and carefully restrains whatever impulse she may have to rapid movements lest she be thought a tomboy. It is then that she needs physical instruction and guidance in order to preserve her health during the remaining years of exacting school life and to lay a good physical foundation to serve her through after years. In the school or college the gymna-

nium provides a variety of exercises. some of them very useful, but the best form of exercise and the easiest and most convenient to practice is walking. There is indeed nothing to equal it as an all-round exercise, not only for girls and young women, but for persons of all ages and conditions.

edapted to the peeds and capabilities of every one, and can be varied from the most gentle form of muscular exerthe slow, quiet stroll to the breathtaking heel-and toe stride at a fivethe robust can therefore profit equally by this exercise.

important, is that the walking is done in the open air, and if it is done rapidly, the increased respiratory movements draw in great quantities of unpolsoned air, which oxygenates the blood and all the tissues of the body. and removes the carbonic acid gas and the waste matters which the blood

Walking also quickens the circulalon and so strengthens the heart, the central pump, upon the proper work

Detentia practice in preference to strolling, exercises not alone the leg muscles, but even of the arms. The schoolgiri who is past the running and skipping age from school in all weathers, and if the school is not far enough from home to give a walk of at least three or four miles, the deficit should be made up before the evening meal.

There is the added qualification that this raluable form of exercise calls for no outlay, no machinery, no apparatus wing one of them, certainly showed | beyond a pair of well-fitting shoes and

Bon't Fold Your Arms.

By folding your arms you pull the shoulders forward, flatten the chest Folding the arms across the chest so flattens it down that it requires a conscious effort to keep the chest in what should be its ural condition. As soon as you forge

tion you hold your body in most of the tion. Continuously folding your arms the chest will develop a flat

dozen deep, slow breaths a dozen times

A Triffe Damp. here yesterday, Macpherson?

Macpherson-Oh, an awful day! It was just pourin'. Golfer-Weel, weel, an' in the toon we just had a local shower.

you it wasn't local here whatever They always speak of love's young because it so carely lives to be

Macpherson-Aw, weel. I can assure

PAPERS FIE PEOPLE THE YOUNG MAN IN PUBLIC LIFE.

By United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge. The man who stopped thinking

decades ago and who therefore believes that all questions are spurious except those about which he was thinking in his prime, but which have been settled long ago, cannot even grasp the meaning of public life to-day. Indeed, the latter is a real obstacle to the solving of our present-day problems. Such a man forgets that every

year a full million young men and

A. J. BEVERIDGE. young wonen come of age, whose minds, fresh and strong, are thinking new thoughts today, just as his now obsolete mind thought fresh thoughts in his day.

Such a public man does not understand that the constantly renewed intellect of the nation is yeasting with new ideas, born of new conditions; and so he thinks that all new questions are really no questions at all, and would dismiss them altogether if he could. Public men must take their stand on public questions while those questions are up for decision, not after they are decided.

The public man who has no views is more dangerous than the demagogue. The man who utters pleasing generalities instead of taking definite positions on public questions is either a coward of a deceiver of the people, and usually he is both. Never in history was there such a day for young men in public life as that which has now dayned. There is so much more to be done than there ever was before, so many more hands needed for that work than ever before-clean hands, strong hands, trained hands. American public life is crying aloud for men who are honest, industrious and equipped.

SANITY BEFORE PROSPERITY.

By Ex-Gov. Black of New York. This is a splendid country. Not one in history has equaled it in its past achievements or in the glory of its future promise. But it most turn in its headlong pace and regather its scattered senses if it would realize the wonderful future which its past accomplishincuts foretell.

Government is a system which must be carefully thought out, and the results even of that deliberation must be cauthonsly applied. That is the plan which has built up on this continent a government which we believe is better than any other in the world. We should not change it how except after long and careful consideration.

excitement. Plans conceived in the study should not be | divinity. Such is the promise contained in the word overruled in the stable. The best is none too good for reincoruntion.

us, and the best never was and never will be devised by those who do not think. Sane methods should never be abandoned, no matter how quaint they are. They have stood for many years, and under them the enduring things of the world have been accomplished.

By methods sometimes thought too slow our forefathers carved out results which stand as landmarks in the progress of the race. They were not always swift, but they intended always to be right. Their judgment and example should not be forgotten now. We should remember that the conspicuous is not always great; that high places do not always make great men; the sound of water does not always mean the ocean, and the landscape may be painted on a husk.

I entertain the firm belief that the problems which now dishearten us will be decided right. Political questions may sometimes go by unheeded, but the problems now confronting us involve the elements of honesty and fair play. These are moral questions, to be decided by conscience and education. These two together are not ikely to go astray.

REINCARNATION-ITS MEANING AND PROOFS.

By Annie Besant.

To many people the round of reincarnation carries with it an ideal allen, almost grotesque. Even men who in their youth studied 'the humanities" and were familiar with the many allusions to it in Greek and Roman authors, never regarded is serious the belief on which the greatest classical authors based their views of life and framed their canons of morality. However deep their reverence for the master minds of antiquity, this universal belief has been waved aside as a pagan superstition. Reincarnation is found to be interwoven with the texture of all schools of philosophy and all systems of religion. It is imbedded in every scripture and forms the corner stone of common daily life. In India now, as in the elder days, every peasant recognizes as an unquestionable fact that he has been many times reborn on earth. and prepares himself for a coming rebirth; rebirth is an active factor in his daily life.

When once we realize the grandlose scheme of human evolution, then we see that what we call sin is only ignorance, lack of experience, youth of the unfolding life. There is no height of splender into which man may not grow, for he truly is God incarnate upon earth, and the Christs of the race are but the fair first fruits of the universal human harvest which the future shall disclose. Power of brain, strength of will, deftness of finger, poblity of character-they are all of our own weaving; we make the garments that we wear. Not one of the miserable walfs of our foulest slums but shall, by Foundations securely laid should not be uprooted in | repeated births, rise to perfect manhood, to manifested

ally in a far from perfect manner, the THE VILLAGE BAND. CHARACTER IN WALKING.

Its Delights Are I aknown to Boys

and Girls Brought tp in Cities. "When I was a little shaver and didn't have anything to do in the day time but go down and see that the got under way it wasn't possible to get 8:40 train got in all right and had no-In the first place, walking can be where else to go at night except on Thursday, when the Jonesville Cornet Band met to the village council room for weekly practice, I used to envy cine to one of the most violent; from the city chaps and think I was having a pretty roften time of it," said the man from the little prairie town in mile an hour gait. The delicate and Illinois that has never made up the decrease in population caused by his zens who would admit that there was Another advantage, and this is most see how city boys really do spend their as good as the Jonesville organization. young days. I feel like giving three and I was convinced at the time that

harmony wasn't any better than some of Wagner's effects.

"It never feared the citizens assembled inside and outside the calabasese, though, and when the rehearsal finally even standing room within often varils of the place. Sometimes the rehearsal lasted until along on to mid night, but do you suppose any small boy got tired and sheaked off home to hed before the lights were put out! He didn't unless he went at parental "You couldn't find one of the citi-

removal to the city. "Now that I can another hand anywhere in the world there wasn't either. I've beard bigger "This is not an informal talk on the and better bands since then, but I am



THE VILLAGE BAND.

through, but a little confidential chat on the joys of the band practice. figure that I am qualified to speak on the subject, not only because my father was leader of the hand and the mysteries of an E flat cornet, but also because I qualified as a member of the band myself, having with some difficulty mastered the alto horn.

"I had a uniform with just as muc gold braid on it as father's had. the Jonesville Cornet went over to the county seat to play at the Fourth of July celebration I walked at the head of the parade and was the enry of all the small boys of my size in

"I said the band practiced in the village council room. That shows how important the band appeared in the eyes of the rillage.

"The council room had two cells at ments could, accordingly, be left in the cells with perfect safety, where ther shared quarters with

"When Thursday night rolled around Golfer-An' what like a day had ye I Hall was called. They had to go early because the band practice always drew a lot of farmer boys in town, and the hatpins, few sents in the council room were at a premium.

"Along about 8 o'clock the band would also begin to congregate, and shortly afterward each man would try out his instrument. When the leatherlunged tuba player entered into the contest with the snare drummer which ould make the most impression of the community and a few others play-

he rehearsals in after years as of the delights of youth."-Utica Globe,

Novel Use for Wooden Eggs. One of the innumerable things goods make is the darning egg, for use n darning stockings.

These eggs are commonly provided each with a handle of the same kind wood, which screws into one end, says he New York Sun. A while ago there was received at the New York office of a turned goods manufacturing concern an order for a couple of cases, some thousands in number, of darning eggs to be supplied without handle and of a size somewhat smaller than the standard; and then for some reason this special lot of eggs was left on the manufacturer's hands. But ther were

In the course of time there came bathin manufacturer who wanted oin knobs, to be made in specified shape and dimensions. Besides making regn larly a great variety of things turned goods makers also turn n any shape that may be required to

And then the salesman recalled tha took the lot. And so finally they came to be made up, not as darning eggs, with fancy handle, but the knobs of Mrs. Murphy?

Painfully Natural.

Playwright-Is her acting natural? Manager (enthusiastically) - Natural: Why, when she appeared as the dying mother last night an insurance agent who has her life insured for \$25,000 and who was in the audience actually fainted.-London Tit-Bits.

After praying for what you want get

by One's Guit.

Traits Which are Readily Disclosed

down the streets," said the girl in the man walks with a heavy lift to bls rows of teeth. the world in general-in fact, he's a bit birds or turtles. lazy. That woman coming down the the air before she puts it down?

in the extreme

"The man who puts his feet down any man to marry ber

"Of course I don't pretend to know thoroughly a person's character by his walk but I do discover his predominating characteristic."

A Memory Test. A professor of mnemonics had gone wait for his London train. most comfortless day, and he retired to an inn for shelter and refreshment To pass the time he began to exhibit his feats of memory to the rokels in the inn parlor, and one and all were thunderstruck except the waiter. There is always one skeptly in every communion, whether of saints or sinners. Do what he would he could not miti gate the actid smile of seid incredulity of that glorified potman! In the midst of one of his most difficult feats the London to-night:" and he rushed off to breila:"-Young Man

A Good Boy Mr. Ryly-Why are yez decorating

Mrs. Murphy-Me his Isonny is comin' home the day. Mr. Ryly-1 t'ought it was for foire

rears he waz sint up? Mrs. Murphy—He wuz: but he got a year off for good behavrure. Mr. Ryly-An' sure, it must be a great comfort for ye to have a good b'y

lofke that.-Tit-Bits.

A men who yells at the top

THE TRACHODON.

A Gigantic Herbivorous Monster o

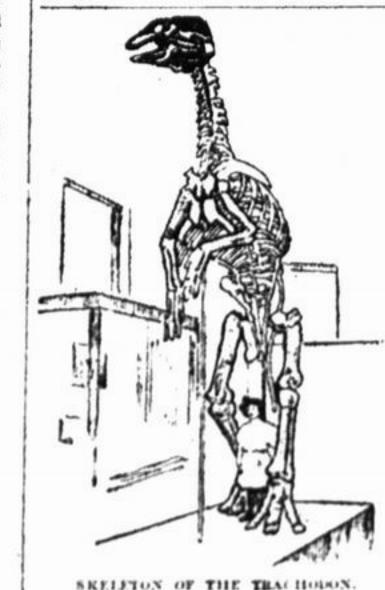
the Prehistoric Age. Prof. Henry F. Osborn, curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Ameriican Museum of Natural History in New York, has recently put on exhimition two specimens of the trachodon or duck bill dinosaur, a gigantic herbivorous creature which roamed western American in primeval times. One specimen is shown in a rearing attitude, which was probably a customary pose of the trachodon in life, while the other alongside is feeding.

An idea of the size and appearance of the trachodon may be had from the accompanying picture.

The trachedon which is shown standing towers up kangaroo fashion some seventeen feet in the air, the two short fore limbs, only a few feet in length dangling in marked contrast to the long and powerful hind limbs.

This mighty reptile was one of the ancient inhabitants of Montana and flourished some three or more millions of years ago, during the upper cretaceous period, near the close of the age of reptiles. One of the remarkable features of the beast was that in his large head, nearly four feet long by two feet wide, there were some 2,000 hope of finding other buildings. teeth, the greatest number possessed by any animal in the world.

This dental battery was used nibbling fruits and tearing up and other soft substances which grew on the lake and river bottoms, as the dinosaur was entirely herbivorous. The



simple teeth were closely packed together, were reddike and single-rooted. [dressy." and were arranged like a mosale pavement. The enamel was only on one side, on the inside in the lower jaw "There's a concelted man coming and the outside in the upper jaw.

As the testh were worn away an group on a corner. "How do I know be other row appeared on the cutting sur By his walk. I can tell the chief trait | face and took their place. Each law of any person's character by watching has from forty five to sixty vertical him of her walk. For instance, if a land from ten to fourteen horizontal

hips he's sure to be obstinate. If he ! The mouth, which broadened out sinks down a little on his heels he has the shape of a duck like bill, was cova comfortable attitude toward wife and level with a horny sheath like that of

There is a little story connected with street now is a gossip. Any one could the finding of the big trachedon. I tell that because of her mineing, fusey becaused the keep trained eyes of the gatit. Indecision is the chief character. fossil bunters sent out vently by cariistic of that woman's character across one colleges and scientific institutions on ascicling the throne loran to build the street lines't your see here she and was discovered by two cowboxs. swings her feet rather hesitatingly to riding along the Had Lands of Mon-

"The man who walks with his knews." One of these noticed a protruding, leading is sure to be of the pious type in athered lame coming out of the side the disagreen'ds plons type, I mean lof a ciff and held it to be a buffalo You see that old codget who is cross lines, while the other took the ries size of the nectangled was thus property big the read with his stomach seem. I but it was probably a fragment of a I med to the ougth of the builder's ing to lead the rest of him well, of anythless fessil animal. In order to be go. This theory is combated by course it is evident that feeding is his prove his theory he dismounted and Petrie was a level that each pyramid

he Museum of Natural History's pale ontological departments who uncovered the petrified remains of one of the most complete fossil specimens of mod-

The quarry in which the skeletor had been buried some three millions of years is situated 130 miles north west of Miles City, on Crooked Creek, 'entral Montana, perhaps the most in

acressible spot in America The country for miles around was remote times the hed of a great lake or inland sea, and the hodles of these aquatic trachedons when they died be of ages the water disappeared and the

fons were preserved in a petrified state In this primeral sea and around its Shores lived during the cretaceous age numerous hordes of the great scalycoated trachodons, who walked erem searching for food. ceratops. These were the deadly enemies of the tra hodons and constantly

attacked and preyed upon them. The remains of the dinosaurs of her bivorous types are more frequently found than those of the flesh-eating dinosaurs, and their skeletons are like wise preserved more complete, all the parts being usually united together Remains of large carnivorous dinosaurs are never found intact, but scattered

At the Wind's Mercy. "Scroggine is always boasting about his new balloon." "That's all it's good for."

"To blow about."-Cleveland Plain

"What's all it's good for?"

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

~~~~~ The Forestry Service has administration over 164,000,000 acres of land. Despite lower tolls, the receipts of

the Suez Canal were greater last year than ever before. The Salvation Army has a factory in

Europe where musical instruments are made for its members. In China the property of the parent

must be equally shared by the children, on the death of the former. The greatest dally change of temperature to be found on the earth's surface is in Arizona. There is frequently a change of 80 degrees in twelve hours.

Ivy growing over the walls of a house renders the structure coel in summer and warm in winter. It also keeps the walls dry. It is, however, very destructive to woodwork, forcing the joints apart. The famous ruins of Tintern Ab-

bey, Monmouthshire, England, are being restored as far as the four great arches are concerned, and more excavations are being made around it in Bryn Mawr College was founded by

Joseph W. Taylor, who began the creetion of the college buildings in 1879. He died in 1886 and left an endowment munching various water plants and of Ssection for the continuance of the work he had began-a college for

Decrewater diving can be carried on with safety to a depth of 210 feet provided proper precautions are taken and suitable appliances used, according to a report of the British admiralty committee appropried to investigate the sub-

In the erection of a railroad bridge over the Susquelanna River at Havre de Grace, the American Bridge Combany will make use of what is probably the largest word block ever made. It has been my be especially for the work. and weighs 1, Der pounds, measures there inches across the shell and is rated at sixty tons capacity. The shackle is a solid forging three and a half inches thick

"I don't think theen knew much about dramatic art," said the blonde young woman who had joined at Heen class. "The just been to see The Master Builder' and they were the same costumes ail the way throught Her astoniashed instructor sauthowed quickly and responded; "Don't Judge Hesen by one play. In 'Hedda Gabler' they wear morning, afternoon and evening clothes. It's really quite

Cellulial is a plastic material composed of guncotton and compher. The guncotton, or nitro-collulose, is made by treating tissue paper with a mixture of nitrie and sulphuric acids. The product is mixed with campbor and various pigments to produce the destred color, and the materials are thoroughly incorporated by means of heat ed rolls. It is subsequently submitted lo great pressure. It is afterward molded into form by means of heated dies, under pressure. It is very hard and chatte and takes a high finish.

Two principal theories have been adcannel for the erection of the pyramids of Egypt. One, that each king, a paramid as a femile and monument to himself. This was usually laid out men a comparatively small wale, so that if the builder had but a short reign his tembersight be complete. As fine passed encousive layers were added and the

immense deposits of mud carried down in the annual floods and which have made the region overflowed one of the most fertile in the world.

More duels are fought in Germans than in any other country, and Jena and Gottingen are the cities which take the lead. It is said that a duel takes place in Gottingen every day, and on one occasion some years ago, twelve combats took place in the twenty-four hours. Jena's greatest number for the day is twenty-one. The German em pire has about 4,000 duels a year France has about 1,000 combats which may be regarded as such; Italy rans to about 270 per annum. In ten years it boasted of 2,759 meetings, of which 947 originated in newspaper articles or public letters. The great majority of the duels were fought with swords only one with revolvers .- Pail Mail Ga

## The Quality of Mercy.

The notorious mountain moonshiner familiarly known as Wild Bill, was tried before a federal court in Georgia and was adjudged guilty. Before pronouncing sentence the judge lectured the prisoner on his long criminal record and at last informed him that the court entertained no feeling of anger toward bim, but felt only unmixed pity, sentenced bim to spend sir years in

the federal prison at Atlanta. Bill stolidly shifted the guid of tobacco in his mouth and turned to leave the courtroom with the marshal. Once outside the only thing he said was this "Well, I such am glad he wa'n't mad

at me!"

Generally the Case.

"I wish you would mention this to links. It is highly important."

"I'll mention it to him to-day." "But how do you know you will see him to-day?"

"I'm bound to bump into him. I own him money."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.