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Downers Grove, Ill. Arrivals of Males: From West: 6:00 a.m. 8:57 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 5:06 p.m.

Official Time Card (12-08) Effective Jan. 5, 1908. Leave Chicago, Arrive Downers Grove, Leave Downers Grove, Arrive Chicago.

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One of the most terrible arrangements of women which the world has ever known was made by Dickens...

Chlorosis. This is a peculiar form of anemia which occurs in young women, generally between the ages of fifteen and twenty...

Meeting the Question. Viola met the postman at the front door. He gave her two letters; one was addressed to Diana Colvert...

Meeting the Question (continued). The minister, their minister, going to be married and move to Cloverdale...

Meeting the Question (continued). There were his exact words, quoted from Billy's letter: "I am seriously considering making a change in my residence..."

Meeting the Question (continued). A bullet that hits the mark but does not kill has just been invented by Dr. Dextrera of Paris...

Meeting the Question (continued). The Fan as Bad as the Play. "I see that Stanley's play has made quite a furor..."

Meeting the Question (continued). Belle—I told you not to kiss me repeatedly. Jack (already a delinquent)—But that's the only way I can kiss you now...

PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

THE IDEAL LABOR UNION. By Chancellor Day of Syracuse University.

There might be a union of great help to its membership and to business. I believe in labor organizations as I believe in corporations...

TRAINING THE FACULTIES FOR SUCCESS. By John A. Howland.

Concentration of mind in harmonious relation with bodily activity is the greatest active force in civilization. There are human activities which are effective without concentration...

PEOPLE, NOT THE BOSSES, RULE. By Gov. Hughes of New York.

You may say all you please of the cunning of political maneuvering and of the resources of chicanery. All schemes will prove as child's play if the people set out to deal with a real issue of popular government...

ENJOY BEAUTY WITHOUT ANALYZING IT. By G. Santayana.

To feel beauty is a better thing than to understand how we come to feel it. To have imagination and taste, to love the best, to be carried by the contemplation of nature to a vivid faith in the ideal...

RENDRA AND A CAREER. Country Girl Decides She Does Not Want to See "Life."

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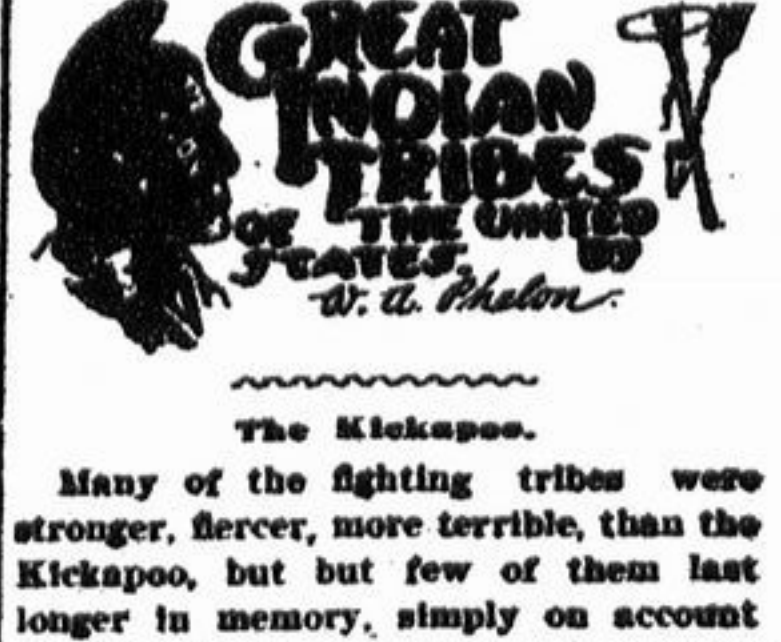
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Many of the fighting tribes were stronger, fiercer, more terrible, than the Kickapoo, but but few of them last longer in memory, simply on account of the absurd sound of the tribal name...

Of Algonquin race, they were a valourous, sturdy, and not specially likeable people, numbering perhaps 1,200 to 1,500 at their strongest...

The government at last opened negotiations with them, and brought back most of the tribe to a reservation in Indian territory. Ever since then—the return of the tribe was in 1873—the Kickapoo have dwindled, not by death, but by the return of the discontented Indians to Mexico...

About 200 Kickapoo remain in Kansas, and perhaps as many in Oklahoma. Some of the Kickapoo who went to Mexico make a pitiful living round the town of Mazuzco...

There is one man in New York who has reason to bless the telephone system, says the Sun. He is an invalid, maybe if he had not been sick he would have gone on having unprintable thoughts about the helio business...

The sick man had called up a friend and was giving an account of his affliction. He was lamenting his condition, which shut him out of the sunlight and the bloom of the new spring...

When his friend got a chance to renew the connection he wanted him to keep out. He listened to the unknown and pleaded that she might finish.

The next day a messenger left at the sick man's home a book and some flowers, the sort of flowers she had heard him say he liked. But the messenger was gone before he could see him.

That day he was called up on the wire. The voice was the same he had heard the day before. If asked about the condition, the inquiry was sympathetic—the kind that takes hold of a sick man when he is alone.

If he recovers the romance may end. If he continues sick he will be puzzled and delighted by turns.