

Downers Grove Reporter

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DOWNERS GROVE.

Burlington Route (9-22-08) OFFICIAL TIME CARD Adv. 19 Effective Sept. 27, 1908. (Subject to change without notice.)

Table with columns: Leave Chicago, Arrive Downers Grove, Leave Downers Grove, Arrive Chicago. Rows show various times for different routes.

\*Saturday only. Except Saturday, SUNDAY.

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Every spoke in the wheel must bear its part of the load.

A health doctor says that most men might with advantage study the manner of eating by the giraffe, which swallows every mouthful 117 times before swallowing it.

A bright woman has established a ship-shape shop in New York where backbones can get their clothes mended at small cost and just as mother used to mend them.

An automobile ran over and killed a dog. It was an unavoidable accident, but instead of hurrying away, or even making a careless offer of a bank note, the owner stopped the car, had inquiries made, mingled her tears with those of the children who had lost their pet, and when she returned home sent them a sympathetic letter, together with a valuable dog of the same breed as theirs.

It is the universal testimony of American street car men that a large portion of the women passengers get off the car facing backward, and many accidents are due to the practice.

Paper can be made from cornstalks. Such is the declaration of the government chemists who have been at work on the problem of finding a satisfactory substitute for wood pulp in this important manufacture.

Wayward Eve never had occasion to annoy Adam by asking two or three times a day if she was the only woman he ever loved.

bounty of nature. The fears for the forests will be lessened. The constant search for methods of using more effectively earth's products will be encouraged.

It is not easy for Americans who have grown up in an atmosphere of religious freedom to understand, much less to sympathize with, the feeling of intolerance which still survives in Europe. Religious liberty prevails in England, and freedom of worship is allowed to believers in all creeds.

GEN. SICKLES AND HIS WIFE

After Many Years in Spain Mrs. Sickles is Again in New York. The unexpected return to this country of Mrs. Daniel E. Sickles, wife of the noted general, has created a great deal of interest among the general's friends.

William Howard Taft has been elected President of the United States, and James S. Sherman Vice President, according to the early returns, by a vote of 311 to 172 in the electoral college.

Some of the State fights were in doubt on the face of the early returns. Hughes carried New York by a majority less than half as great as that of the presidential candidate.

At the opening of the war in 1861 he raised a brigade of volunteers and was commissioned colonel of one of the five regiments.

While Taft carried Michigan by a majority estimated at about 100,000, at midnight Tuesday the election for Governor was in doubt, with Hemans (Dem.) leading Governor Warner (Rep.) by 7,000 to 10,000.

The more money a man has the harder he strives for more.

TAFT AND SHERMAN WIN



WILLIAM H. TAFT PHOTO. COPYRIGHT 1908 BY W. H. WOODRUFF, CHICAGO. JAMES S. SHERMAN PHOTO. COPYRIGHT 1908 BY W. H. WOODRUFF, CHICAGO.

Taft's Total Electoral Vote... 311 Bryan's Total Electoral Vote... 172

Taft's Majority Over Bryan... 139

POLITICAL PARTY MAP OF THE UNITED STATES



REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC STRENGTH AT A GLANCE. States in White and Black Backgrounds, with Figures Showing Presidential Electoral Votes, Carried by William H. Taft and William J. Bryan, Respectively.

RESULTS OF THE NATIONAL ELECTIONS IN FIGURES

Table with columns: THE ELECTORAL VOTE, COMPLEXION OF CONGRESS. Rows list states and their electoral votes for Taft and Bryan.

were no indications of pronounced Democratic gains in the Legislature. Wisconsin has given Taft its normal Republican majority of 100,000. This is a falling off from the 150,000 of 1904.



I simply adopt tropical flowers!—Punch. "Ever experience a stage robber?" "Once I asked a chorus girl to lunch."—Philadelphia Public Ledger. "How was the table at your summer resort?" "Splendid! Never had such canned goods in my life!"—Life. "What caused that awkward break in the conversation?" "Some one dropped the subject."—Argonaut. Gushing Young Woman (to baronet at garden party)—Oh, Sir James, I bear you have an acetylene plant, and First Visitor—What a singular chin the old boy has? Second Visitor—Singular! I should call it plural.—The Tatler. Bobby—Pa, what's a press censor? Pa—He is a man who knows more than he thinks other people should.—Judge. Said She—It is said that married men are braver than single men. Said He—Yes; they have to be.—Chicago News. "So your son is now a soldier, hey, Uncle Ben?" "Yes, sah; he's done lined de mulebones corpse, sah."—Baltimore American. "We lost a wheel." "How did you get home?" "One of the girls let us take her Merry Widow hat."—Boston Traveller. "Blighus enjoys telling people something disagreeable." "Yes, He would make an ideal weather prophet."—Washington Star. "You know the poet says a man must be either the hammer or the anvil." "Lots of fellows I know are more like the bellows."—Boston Transcript. Maud—But do you believe in vaccination? Bessie—Father, it kept my sister from playing the piano for nearly a week.—Philadelphia Inquirer. Mrs. Newell—Instead of giving me pin money my husband puts it in the savings bank for me. Mrs. Oldwell—Sort of safety pin money, as it were. Jack—The fortune teller said I would marry a blonde. Belle—Did she say how soon? Jack—in six months. Belle (coyly)—I can easily be a blonde by that time, Jack.—Sketch. D'Arbust—Do you think my battle picture expresses, as I have meant it to, all the poignant horrors of war? Krittick—Oh, yes; it's the unfullest thing I ever saw.—Cleveland Leader. Politician—Congratulate me, my dear, I've won the nomination. His Wife (in surprise)—How so? Politician—Now what in thunder did you want to bring up that point for?—The Globe. "Are you related to the bride or groom elect?" asked the busy usher at the wedding. "No." "Then what interest have you in the ceremony?" "I'm the defeated candidate."—Christian Register. Overheated Politician (to medical gentleman who has been called to a bathing accident)—Sorry you've had the trouble of coming for nothing, sir. We tried artificial respiration on the poor fellow, and he's all right now.—Punch. The Prosperous Person—There is no occasion for you to envy me, my man. I have just as many troubles as you have. The Impetuous One—I dare say you have, but the difficulty with me is that I ain't got nothing else.—London Mail. Trotter—When young Biffkins left college a few years ago, he declared he was going to forge his way to the front. Did he make good? Homer—As a forger, yes. He's now occupying a front row cell in the penitentiary.—Chicago Daily News. "You want to marry my daughter, eh? May I ask what chance you have for getting on in the world?" "I have an automobile, a yacht and an airship." "Well, you seem to have every means for getting on. She's yours, my boy."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "George, I was terribly shocked today to hear our little Jimmie tell Baby Augusta to go to bed. Where do you suppose he could possibly have learned to use such a dreadful expression?" "How the blazes should I know?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Is that you, Frank?" asked Mrs. Tiptons in a nervous voice as she heard some one moving about in the next room in the darkness. "It is," replied Mr. Tiptons. "You gave me such a shock. I thought at first there was a man in the house."—Exchange. "I tell you what," said the old maid. "They make love much faster than they used to do in my day." "Yes," replied the sweet young thing. "In your day it was a rented horse and buggy; now it's a mortgaged forty horsepower mile a minute touring car."—Detroit Free Press. "Good gracious man!" exclaimed Ascum. "What sort of a suit is that?" "This," replied Dingley, who was attired in a combination of football, golf and riding clothes. "Is what you might call a suit for damages. I'm going up to ask old Roxley for his daughter."—Philadelphia Press. How Birds Meet Emergencies. Dr. Francis H. Herrick says a sparrow will pluck a horsehair from the mouth of a nestling, while another bird, like an oriole, will stand by and see its mate hang until dead without attempting to release it. A robin will tug at a string which has caught on a limb, but is never seen fully to meet the situation by releasing the string. It will make several turns of a cord about a limb and leave the other end free without any relation to the nest, so that its effort is useless. It ties no knots. The gull, according to abundant and competent testimony, will carry shell fish to a considerable height, drop them on the rocks or hard ground and repeat the experiment until it gets the soft meat.—Chicago Tribune.