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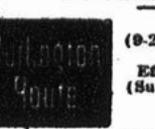


ARRIVAL OF MAILS From West: From East: 6:08 a.m. 8:57 a. m. 12:09 p. m. 9:52 a. m. 5:06 p. m. 1:84 p. m.

5:28 p. m. at 8:44 going east.

Elbert C. Stanley, P. M.

DOWNERS GROVE.



9-22-08) OFFICIAL TIME CARD Adv. 19 Effective Sept. 27, 1908. Subject to change with out notice.)

Leave Chicago.	Arrive Downers Grove.	Leave Downers Grove.	Arrive Chicago.
6 :40 am	7 :39 am	5 :50 am	6 :40 an
7:45	8:40	6:08	6:50
8:20	9:01	6:18	7:13
8:40	9:35	6:50	7:40
10:15	11:10	7:03	7:43
11:00	11:42 am	7 :20	8:13
11:05 am	12:01 pm	7:40	8:25
12:20 pm	1:10	7:45	8:37
7 1:30	2:20	7:56	8 ;45
9 1:30	2:23	8:27	9:17
2:20	3:12	9:08	10:00
3:15	4:05	10:13	11:05 am
4:05	4:55	11:17 am	12:15 pm
4:40	5;30	12:40 pm	1:30
5:11	5:51	1:34	2:20
6:15	6:10	2:00	2:53
5:32	6:16	* 2:40	3:30
5:36	6:25	2:58	3:50
B:50	6:29	3:30	4:20
5:65	6:48	3:53 4:50	5:45
6:15	7:10	5:33	6:15
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7:30	8:20	6:50	7:40
8:20	9:08	7:40	8:30
9:45	10:35	8:13	9:05
10:35		9:05	9:55
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1 :30 pes	2:20	10 300 am	2 :10 am
2:20	9:12	1 :10 pm	2 :10 pm
6 -00	5:58	8 00	4 :00
6:40	7:30	4:40	5:30
8:20	9:08	5:44	6:40
10:05	10:58	6:28	7:30
10:80	11:27 pm	9:10	10:00
11:80 pm	12:19 am	10:46 pm	11 ;40 pm
19 :15 am	1:14 am	A STOCK HOOK THE	

A Russian woman who has been arrested for killing 300 men explains that should it for the purpose of freeing their wives of tyrants. It appears that fighting tyranny.

There is something uncanny in the experience of that South Chicago man who had a "funny feeling" that his singing at the top of their voices. By house was on fire and hurried home in time to save it. Hamlin Garland of, and the people were told that he would be glad to meet him. There is material enough in that man for a good magazine article.

parents in the Sicilian earthquake will prevalent among the Indiana, it grew be cared for in a home which is to be into a sort of annual affair, managed built with two hundred and fifty thou- by the members of a secret society sand dollars given by the American Red Cross Society. This is one of ten posed "hamatsu" was only a man.orphanages which the international Scientific American, committee has decided to found.

THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Strict speed laws are becoming common and their enforcement is rigidly demanded by public opinion. It is all scause of a few harebrained acorchers who were divinely designed to run wheelbarrows instead of automobiles! The governor-valve of the intellect of automobile scorchers was never designed to be attached to machinery. Against the feel in an auto the war ought to be one of extermination. It would be cheaper and pleasanter for the public to exterminate the auto fool than to permit him to continue exterminating

certain limits the opposite is true. The the greatest weight are also those heat and therefore poor preservers of it. The looser, lighter weaves are not only warmer than the heavy, stiff el-tha, like the old-fashioned meltons and Lerreys, but they permit more freedom of motion, which, in turn, produces heat. The Lancet also declares that we make a mistake in using dark clothe for our winter overcoats; that light-colored ones would at once be warmer and more cheerful in a gloomy

To enter into the detail of the causes that contribute to a high death rate among infants is to indict about every efty in the land and all of the States for complicity in a murderous conspiracy. When a municipal legislature declines to pass any law honestly and acientifically designed to increase the mrity of the milk supply, it becomes a arty to this murderous conspiracy. I it falls to enact suitable building aws, it is guilty of a crime of omis-It is similarly derelict when atte to provide for the medical inspecon of school children or to compel the taking of any and all the precautions deh science has devised and experihee has proved to be beneficial. We hold opinion with certain men of commonly designated ant disease is a crime, but

ance its duty of safeguarding life and health. As it is now, the State sins as the individuals do and, presumably, because they do.

The main obstacle to an effective social control of the sale and use of firearms lies in the bourbonism of police officials, who think revolvers so much a part of the normal life of mankind that the very idea of suppressing them is set down at once for foolish ideal-64 So. Main St. 14m. Nevertheless, the more highly perfected the various kinds of life de stroyers become the more important will it be for society to bring them under rigorous control. The invention of the Maxim stlencer will unquestionably give impetus to the movement. The Scientific American says of the silencer, as now perfected for use on rifles, that a man could now be shot "on a crowded thoroughfare and in broad daylight without there being any evidence of smoke or report to show whence the bullet came." Doubtless in the course of time a silencer for use Post office hours are from 7:00 a. m. on pistois will be perfected, and then to 7:00 p. m. Last mail in the evening | the possibility which now exists of unis closed at 7:00 p. m., and leaves here traceable assassination from a window opening or other place of concealment will be greatly extended. Already there is a bill under consideration in the New York Legislature to prohibit the manufacture or sale of the instrument except for the use of military or civic organizations, duly licensed by the State, and to punish similarly anyone who may carry it concealed on his person. Simultaneously there is an ordiance pending before the New York City board of aldermen for a detailed registration of all sales of weapons, with full information about the purchasers. This latter ordinance, however, even though adopted in an effective form, will doubtless be nullified by police neglect in administration. The time will certainly coute when firearms will be chased out of civilized commu-

THE MEASLES CANNIBAL

which snakes are now hunted down.

nities with the same diligence with

Method of Vancouver Island Tribe

to Drive Away Disease. A few years ago an epidemic of measles broke out among the Indian tribes living on Vancouver Island, in British Columbia, not far from Fort Rupert, and the shamans of medicine men came to the conclusion that a cantibal sorcerer, whom they termed the "hamatsu" (measles cannibal), was slaying their childrento eat them and that he would continue to do so until

he was killed. As they could not slay a ghost in his own person they arranged a ceremony in which one of their number posed as the cannibal and was treated as they would have liked to treat the real foe. This fact of a substitute was, of course, not made public, only the medicine men knowing the truth of the

Against a wall of rock was painted an imitation opening, in the center of which the "cannibal' was fastened. At the proper time, after going through various incantations, a covering was jerked away, exposing the cannibal apparently springing through the solid rock. He was promptly grasped by two it is possible to go too far even in of the priests, who dragged him out and rushed him through a fire which was burning in front of the place and which was surrounded by all the members of the tribe beating drums and some jugglery the cannibal was got rid had flown away through the air and would not come back.

After this ceremony had been repeated several times to put an end to One hundred orphans who lost their other epidemics, which were only too whose members know that the sup-

Lest in a Moving Bog.

A peculiar catastrophe in the shape of a moving bog recently occurred in

No one who has not visited the scene can have any idea of its horror and misery. The district is at all times subject to floods, but when these floods are accompanied by tone upon tone of moving bog traveling at the rate of about five miles an hour the consequences cannot fait to be terrible and disastrous beyond all conception.

Unlike most of the former bog alides, there were in the present instance absolutely no premonitory signs of the dreadful upheaval, the recent It is a common delusion that in over- heavy rains being generally regarded coats weight and warmth go together. | as the cause of the calamity. No one The London Lancet points out the fact | seems to have seen the actual bursting that not only is this not so, but within of the bounds within which the peat had been confined, the first intimation material and the weave which produce of what was happening being the strange and alarming sounds which roused the farmer Martin from sleep, only to find his cottage partially surrounded by the oncoming torrent of

water and peat. He succeeded in warning most of his neighbors, with the exception of one poor old widow, whose cottage was almost instantly swallowed up. Mercifully no other lives have been lost, but many families have been left homeless and destitute. Queen.

Special Reason.

When the clergyman asked what name they had chosen, the happy father replied, "Octopus, sir!" "What!" ejaculated the astonished

divine; "but you cannot call a child by so extraordinary a name." "Yes, sir, if you please," was the reply : "you see, it's our eighth child, and we want it called 'Octopus.' "-Casseli's

Magazine. Could Pawn It. There once was a fellow named Crockett, up some these bright mornin's to go I ever seen, an' her bread an' her bis-Said she, "That's fine, Joe, For now, don't you know, Whene'er I'm hard up I can hock it."

-Kansas City Times. Bight in Front. or wife has a swell new lid." that's the box her last year's widow came in; she just stuck s anch of violets on the side and made

the latest dream."-Houston Post. There is one thing the fathers of toiny can't do as well as the fathers thirty years ago: They can't spank.

PAPERS FIE PEOPLE

DEPORTMENT STILL COUNTS IN BUSINESS.

By John A. Howland Business men of the older school are dis posed at the present time to resent some of the shortcomings in deportment which they find in the younger generation. They are inclined to find fault with the young man because of his general lack of reverence for any

thing. They criticise his dress as loud. They see in him almost the antithesis of the young man as he was in their day. Remembering all that was required of themselves in deportment, these older observers of the younger generation may go a little too far in their criticisms of the present type of young business man. They may exaggerate a little their own early virtues; they may fail to recognize that the times and the numbers of men are subject to change.

In these busy, crowding times a little of the old-fashloned courtesy and consideration which once ruled among gentle people comes to the hurried man of business with all of its subtleness and balm. When occasionally a hurrying man passing through a doorway ahead of you pauses a moment to hold it open and you nod the "thank you" that springs unthought to your lips, can't you feel that mutually the two of you have experienced a little something not exactly related to the sordid cares of life?

There is plenty of time, still, for these small observances of gentle breeding. Deportment, based on honest decency, still is at a premium in the world. The young man at large cannot afford to forget the fact.

ARE WIVES BUT SLAVES?

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

A young woman in New York City has brought suit for divorce on the novel plea that under the thirteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States she is living in "involuntary servitude." "Isn't a woman tied down by marriage in uncongenial surroundings as much a slave as the negroes who were freed under the thirteenth amendment?" she asks. "I drudge here in these few rooms without good c'othing, without pleasure of any sort, without hope of rest or vacation."

untenable as to suggest merely that a foolish and selfish young woman is serving the sweet uses of advertisement for some one. But in its other phases it is interesting as being perhaps the most remarkable case on record of femininism gone to the head.

There seems to be a large number of women who have no well-developed sense of justice or adequate conception of the meaning of equality. In the marital relation they must be either slaves or slave drivers, and, failing to establish an absolute monarchy in their homes, go about clanking of imaginary chains or railing at intangible fetters. Marriage, it has been said a thousand times, is a lafterwards.

partnership. But what woman of this type believes that her husband should be anything but a silent partner, with just enough stock in the firm to vote on questions of domestic policy the way the controlling interest-she herself--instructs him?

The "drudgery of a few rooms" of which the wife I am discussing complains is not comparable to that any busband employed in a minor capacity endures for eight hours a day every day of-his life. It is not so much the task but the dependence it entails that makes the poor man's occupation distasteful. It is the daily lesson of discipline, or subordination, that is hardest to learn. And this no woman working in her own home ever has to learn. She makes her own hours and method of work, and, most important of all, she works for herself and her home. For it is rarely that the tired breadwinner disputes her claim to supremacy.

The main need of the young woman who thinks her household duties drudgery is not divorce, but a sense of duty and responsibility. Quite recently there was a discussion between two learned ladies as to whether or not wives, by their household services, earn their own living. The real answer to this question is that any wife can earn her own living in this manner, but that some of them have no wish to do so. The only woman slaves under the thirteenth amendment are bonded to their own selfish discontent.

"AVOID THE BEGINNING OF QUARRELS."

By Helen Oldfield.

There is no bit of wisdom which prospective brides and grooms more profitably may take to beart than that while quarrels between lovers who are still a-courting may successfully be patched up as good, even better than new, provided always that neither of the lovers meant malice, and also that both are affectionate and forgiving of disposition. I the genuine matrimonial family row rarely is followed by kisses putil there has been heart burning which sears, and acrid bitterness of spirit which long endures under the sweet of reconciliation. A tempest of tears and temper not often is the forerunner of clearshining after rain. On the contrary, it by far is more likely to stir up lasting dissension and anger. There In its legal aspect this singular plea is so absolutely as no sweetness in lovers' quarrels which compensates For the sharpness of their sting; one might as well breach the advisability of breaking a bit of rare china in order to mend it with some wonderful cement which shall make it stronger than ever. In this world there are many risks which it is wiser not to incur.

Lovers' quarrels usually are either ebullitions of jealousy, mostly due to selfishness, or else they come from what somebody has called "the leakage of bad temper." a most undesirable quality for either husband or wife, If lovers cannot avoid quarrels before marriage there is small hope that they will be able to eschew them

A LOVER'S ENVY.

smile. He'd go around from mornin'

all right. I s'pose there's nothin' spe-

Bucyrus stood an pershed out his lips

"Then there was men around that

would never try to tell a funny story

if Bucyrus was anywhere near.

Seemed like they wasn't so derned fun-

He'd make good trades an' he'd work

"EATIN' HIS MEALS LIKE THEY WAS SO

"Then Bucyrus got married. Got one

o' the best lookin' gals there was any

"Smart as a whip, too. She'd hus-

tle an' milk the cows an' cook break-

have the dishes out o' the way an' a

week's washin' out on the line afore the

"That woman of his knowed how to

cook, too. She could fix up a chicken

where around.

MUCH HAY."

ny after all when he was list'nin'.

goin' to the thing.

cial wrong with it."

monkeys, though.

he wus to a buryin'.

envy every flower that blows Beside the pathway where she goes, And every bird that sings to her, And every breeze that brings to he The fragrance of the rose.

envy every poet's rhyme That moves her heart at eventime, And every tree that wears for her Its brightest bloom, and bears for her The fruitage of its prime.

envy every Southern night That paves her path with moonbeams

And silvers all the leaves for her, And in their shadow weaves for her A dream of dear delight, envy none whose love requires

Of her a gift, a task that tires; I only long to live to her, I only auk to give to her All that her heart desires. -Henry Van Dyke, in Century.

parameter and the parameter of the same than

Constitution of the Constitution of the "An avridge o' ten gallon a day for six months is an almighty good rec ord for a scrub cow what hain't never had no extry feed nor 'tention," remarked Sol Baker, "I've seen a heap of fine-haired stock that wus fed scien tific an' curried twice a day wouldn't come up to that. What did

Pete have to say?" "He said he'd seen worse milkers." replied Newt Foster, with a grin. "He's a great old Pete, he is."

"His idee of a right good cow is one that'll give ten gallons a day, plow an acre an' a ha'f o' bottom land an' lay aigs to boot," observed the storekeeper. "I wouldn't 'a' been s'prised if he'd aimed to buy that there cow. But I ain't s'prised nohow."

"If he'd been one o' these yer isrulites an' set down in a land of Canaan overflowin' with milk an' honey he'd have kinder made out, mebbe, but he'd have kicked because there wasn't no nice, hot griddle cakes and genuine maple sirup to go with them," observed Baker.

"'Sfar's that's concerned, milk an' no loadn'. If a bired man busted honey ain't what I'd want for a stiddy himself wide open tryin' to get a jot livin'," said Washington Hancock. "If done Bucyrus would reckon he was doa feller can't eat thirty quall in thirty in' about as well as he could considerdays, I'd like to know how he'd come in' the kind o' feller he was. That's out on straight sweetenin'. But Pete all the feller'd get b'sides his wages, cert'inly is hard to please. He reminds an' they wasn't none too big. me o' Bucyrus Woolley a right consid'-

"This here Bucyrus was one o' them jes' tol'able fellers. He'd say 'Amen!' if he got stirred up, but you couldn't get him to shout 'Halleluyah!" "Who was Bucyrus Woolley?" asked fast for Bucyrus an' two hired men an'

the storekeeper. "Another o' them old-

timers o' yours, Wash?" "He sin't a right smart older'n I sun was two hours high. am right now," replied Hancock. reckon he's livin' out Benton township way yit, if you want to hitch dinner with dumplin's better'n anybody out to see him. He ain't as enter- cuit an' her cake an' her ples an' her tainin' as I am, though. One o' these jell an' preserves an' pickles an' butfellers 'at never has much to say an' ter was the talk o' the hull neighborwhat he does say is mostly grunts. I hood. uster go to school with him an' he'd | "Everybody down that way bragged

pass onate way.

grunt when he wasn't knee high to a about 'em but Bucyrus; but pshaw! he duck. If anybody gave him a stick didn't see nothin' extra about the cooko' candy he'd take it, but the only way in' or about her. you could tell be liked cannot was to One time while he was courtin' her watch him eat it. He'd look at a dose somebody bragged about what a purty o' custer lie in much the same discom- gal she was.

"'Well,' says Bucyrus, 'I've seen

folks had, an' they nachally laid them- | vittles he'd say, 'I don't know as there' selves out to please him, but nothin langthin special the matter with the they ever done made him crack a vittles that you give me.' "That's the nearest he ever got to

till night lookin' 's if he'd lost a dollar an' found a nickel. He'd go to the "I reckon all that hurt her feelin's circus an' set through the whole show is right smart at first. She'd allos been an' the concert an' you'd a' thought luster havin' her folks make over ber. somebody had jest clubbed him into an' it come hard when she seen him eatin' his meals like they was so much

"If you ast him what be thought o' hay an' never a word o' praise, howthe giraffe he'd say; 'Oh, I reckon it's lever much she got done. "Her mother was partickler mad an wanted her to pack up an' go back "Ask him if he didn't think monkeys home with her. But she allowed it was was the darudest cutest little critters jest the way Bucyrus wus, an' she kep' he'd ever seen he'd say: 'Mebbe they right on cookin' an' cleanin' an' mendare. I sin't seen a right smart lot o' in' an' makiu'. She got kiud o' used

to his unenthusiastic ways in time. "An' his face 'ud be as sober as If I "But finally suthin' comes up an' she did quit him an' quit him for good an' "Bucyrus wasn't never feelin' right all, as far 'e I know. She hadn't gone well. About middlin' was as far as he back to him when I came here to Atchever got. He never got a good bargain, ison, anyway."

but he'd own up that some o' the "What was the trouble?" asked the things he bought wasn't so cussed bad, storekeeper. "Did Woolley git to lickconsiderin' the price he'd paid for 'em. in' her?"

He had a way o' gettin' things cheap. "No," replied Hancock. "I doubt if because the feller that had 'em to sell Mrs. Woolley 'ud have qlut him for never thought so much of 'em after little thing like that." "Was there another woman in the

> case?" queried Baker. "He wusn't that kind," said Hancock. "Bucyrus Woolley was too busy. anyhow, for that."

"What was it, then?" asked two of "He was cert'nly a worker, though, three voices at once.

"There was a young feller come to hard an' if he had anybody workin' the house an' Mis' Woolley was a good for him be'd see to it they didn't do deal took with his style an' appear ance," drawled Hancock, "She agt Bucyrus what he thought about him.

"'Ain't he absolutely the peartest cutest, han'somest, softest, sweetest leetle feller ever wus or ever will be? she says. She was right enthusiastic about the little feller, Mrs. Woolley

"Bucyrus stood lookin' down at the |80. pink-faced squirmin', toothless, baldheaded stranger. "'I s'pose he might be worse lookin'

han he is,' he says, deliberately as you please. 'Still, I reckon I ain't got no right to kick at a dispensation o' Providence." - Chicago Dally News.

Lesson in Good Manners.

A well-known lawyer is telling good story about himself and his efforts to correct the manners of his of fice boy. One morning not long ago the young man tossing his cap at a hook, exclaimed: "Say, Mr. Blank, there's a ball game

down at the park to-day, and I'm go-Now, the attorney is not a hardhearted man, and was willing the boy should go, but thought he would teach

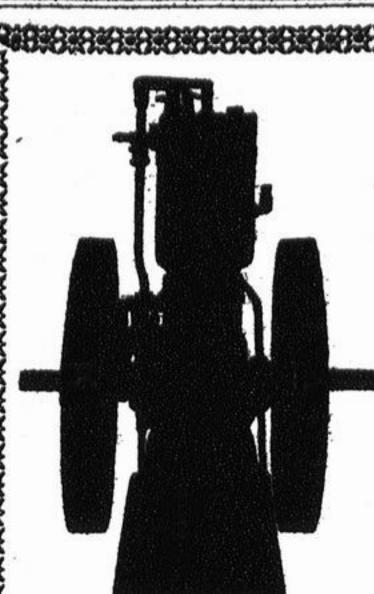
him a little lesson in good manners. "Jimmie," he said, "that isn't the way to ask a favor. Now, you come over here and sit down, and I'll show you how to do it." The boy took the office chair and his

employer picked up his cap and stepped outside. He then opened the door softly, and, holding the cap in his hand, said quietly to the small boy in the big "Please, sir, there is a ball game

at the park to-day; if you can spare me I would like to get away for the afternoon." In a flash the boy responded:

"Why, certainly, Jimmie; and here is 50 cents to pay your way in."--Short Stories. Trying to Expints.

Howell-What did you mean by saying that I would never set the world on fire? Powell-I meant that the were too much of a gentleman to do it.



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50 HEDGETHORN PUNCTURE-PROOF \$4 8 The regular vetail price of these tires is

\$3.50 per pair, but to introduce we will sellyong sample pair for \$4.80 wash with order \$4.55). NAILS, Tacks or Glass will not let the air out. Sixty thousand pairs sold last year. Over two bundred thousand pairs now in use. DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes, It is lively and easy riding very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without aflowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfedcustomers stating that their tires have only been pumped uponce or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric on the

and "Il." also rim strip "H" to prevent rim cutting. This an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualifies being given the will outlast any other make-SOFT, ELASTIC and tread. The regular price of these tires is \$8.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to
the rider of only \$4.50 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C. O. D. on We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.55 per pair if you send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. You run no rick in sending us an order as the tires may be returned at OUR expense if for any teason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, weur better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We

"A" and puncture sirips "B"

(.

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