Jowners Grove Reporter

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Elbert C. Stanley, P. M.

DOWNERS GROVE.



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

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It took a man to write the prizewinning woman suffrage poem.

"Baturday only.

On April 1 the law went into ef lect which forbids the importation of oplum into the territory and depend action of the United States. The kind seed for smoking is debarred absoluteby and the forms used for medicinal purposes are placed under severe reatrictions.

AND ROLE OF STREET, ST The management of a London me magerie, having advertised for "a lady to dance in the lions' den," received four hundred and thirty-seven applications for that perflous post, and chose a "lady" who did the Highland fling and escaped in safety. The lions took no notice of her. If human beings would follow their example, fewer persons would seek notoriety by foolbardy

The value of a friendly spirit and a kindly manner were accurately praised in the British House of Commone the other day, when Sir Edward Gray, the Foreign Secretary, said, in discussing the foreign visits of the King, that "The King in his own person has the exceptional gift of conveying to the people abroad the impression of good-will and the good disposi-British nation toward them; that is a great national asset It is fitting that the attention of the world should be called to the worth of these qualities.

There is no longer any danger of ever-production of breadstuffs and meat and dairy products in this country. Extension of the area of cultivation approaches the limit more and more, and it does not keep pace with increase of equiation. The demands of the domeetic market for consumption ad vance out of prportion to production. and the surplus for export is relatively diminishing while the world's requirements increase. The export of farm products is still our mainstay for paying for imported merchandise and will continue to be so while the cost manufacturing is artificially kept up, for exports necessarily come into competition with foreign products of the same kind. We not only need to exsend the area of land cultivated for the taple crops, but to improve methods of cultivation and reduce cost of production so far as practicable.

time ago, in an interior four to become educated, killed herand's relatives. Her farewell letter new movement. In it occur the following sentences: "I am about to die having found great fault with me for at I have been diffusing such will influence as to have injured the tion of my ancestors, have dethat they will be severely cenby their relatives once I enter of and receive instruction, they on trying hard to deprive me

so young? Indeed, there should be no sympathy for me, but the mere thought of the destruction of my ideals and of my young children, who will without doubt be compelled to live in the old way, makes my heart almost break." The blood of such martyrs is beginning to make its impression upon the Chinese people and is turning them to favor more liberal popular customs.

A familiar sight on crowded rail-

road trains is that of a procession of passengers moving hopelessly by seats that are covered with baggage. The seats are "reserved" by the simple process of placing the baggage on them, and the owner of the baggage feels that he has established a permanent claim. So secure is he that he may pass most of the time after the train starts in a smoking car. This familiar incident of travel led to a dispute which was taken to the courts in New York State, and the Court of Appeals has decided against the smoker. It holds that seats are for passengers, not for baggage, and that no one is bound by the reservation. In the particular case the two contestants had come to blows. The conductor, who was would not pronounce upon claims, and though the intruder was obliged to succumb to superior force. he succeeded in throwing part of the baggage through the window. The victor, not satisfied with this result, invoked the aid of the law and wanted damages for his loss and for the injury to his feelings, as well as a judgment that he was acting within his rights in trying to occupy two seats. But the court was generally unsym pathetic. It considered the feelings of the other man and indicated that the smoking baggage owner could get damages only by a separate suit in which he should establish the exact amount of the loss that he sustained because of the window episode. Though the decision is effective in one State only, it will arouse general interest, since the reservations are common in all parts of the country. Whether they are respected or not depends very much, however, upon the character of the individuals concerned. The more aggressive person with the stronger will is likely to have his way unless there is a well-defined author ity that can be asserted over him Sometimes nothing more is attempted than a bluff that results in abject failure when it is called. Or deception is practiced, as is the case when the man with the baggage sits close to the window and becomes absorbed in his paper, letting his grip speak for an imaginary absentee owner. His object is to keep two seats side by side, but often the simple question, "Is this seat occupied?" will suffice to clear the atmosphere and the cushion. And the curious thing is that the same person may take the different parts in the drama at different times. We say curious, but perhaps this is only human nature and not very curious after all. TOTAL CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY O



~~~~~~ Incandescent lamps can be colored by dipping them in a solution of white shellac in denatured alcohol, to which has been added aniline dye of the desired hue.

There is said to be \$1,000,000 worth of whalebone locked up in a single Massachusetts storehouse, held for the better prices which are expected in the near future.

600 tons of radium in solution, while

A big company has been formed London to exploit a new form of chrome leather, which it is claimed is made waterproof by working a rubber solution into its pores after it is tanned.

For the past four years Great Britain has led the world in the per capita consumption of sugar, with the United States a close second, Bulgaria, Greece and Servia having used the least

The greatest road builders of the world are the red ants of South America, who line the roads leading to and the galleries and passages within their nests with clay, packed perfectly

C. E. S. Phillips writes to Nature to say that an astonishing increase of the brilliancy of a lime-light used with a demonstrating lantern can be obtained by simply slipping over the artificial lime cylinder an ordinary Welsbach mantle. The mantle is but slightly turned occasionally, an intense illumination may be maintained for two

Men of science care less for the finding of the actual poles of the earth's axis than for the exploration of the lands and seas surrounding them. Dr. William S. Bruce points out that the only extensive work remaining to be done in the arctic region is the detailed investigation of the north polar In the southern hemisphere almost everything south of latitude 40 degrees, corresponding with that of Philadelphia in the northern hemisphere, requires a thorought investiga-

The phosphate lands recently with the national government constitute, it is said, the greatest known phosphate deposit in the world. These lands comprise nearly the whole of Uinta County in Wyoming, and portions of Morgan Rich and Cache countles in Utah, and of Bear Lake, Bannock, Bingham and Fremont countles in Idaho, making in all about 7,500 square miles of territory which is more or less underlaid in order, as they say, to stop by phosphate rock. Besides these vast all the troubles that I natural deposits, it is pointed out that the gases from the smelters at Butte me and Anaconda, which are very injurious to vegetation, may be made to said sulphuric acid for the manufac ure of superphosphate fertilisera.

TO A ROBIN.

You accurately reckon Her coming to a day! When her bright fingers becken, You're up and on your way.

And on some rainy morning, Refreshing and remote. catch the first spring warning In your metallic note.

Sing on, brave little Robin, Until the blossoms start To bless the lyric throb in The music of your heart! Success Magazine.

## Guests from Afar

She glanced at the postmark on the envelope. The letter had been on its journey six days. In four days more Elmer Morse would come.

She quickened her steps. There was so much to do in those four short days. No, she would not keep him

A glow of triumph filled her heart. She had not waited in vain. How many times she had been told that she was wasting her years by her constancy. Even her aunt, with whom she lived, had expressed doubts of Elmer's faithfulness. At least, she had told Elinor that she would do well to think twice before she let any good chance to marry slip away from her. And there had been chances, more especially that thrifty farmer, John Torrington. It was this middle-aged wooer, sturdy and respected, whom her aunt especially favored.

But Elinor's heart was not to be shaken in its constancy to her first lover, the lover who declared himself when she was still a schoolgirl and who had gone into the Far Western wilderness to win the fortune that was to bring them together. A chance had been offered him by a distant relative. He had eagerly accepted it. He hoped to return in a year at the latest. But fortune was elusive and five years had passed.

"And is Elmer going to stay here?" her aunt asked, after she had heard

the momentous tidings. "Why, yes," Elinor replied. "Here in Clintville?"

"Of course." "It isn't much of a settling down place for a man who has seen the



"WE ARE FRIENDS OF THE COLONEL,"

world," her aunt suggested, in her exasperating slow way. Elinor flushed

"That is all understood," she said Elmer knows that I would never con sent to leave my old home and my friends and go away among those wild

strangers." "Such things have been done," said her aunt, sententiously, as she turned

. . . . . . It was a little early for the train but every detail in the simple pro-A French chemist has figured it out | gram of welcome had been arranged that the oceans of the world carry 20. | The pretty cottage was swept and garnished; the appetizing luncheon was prepared, and now the gentle Elinor. her heart beating with anticipation. sat on the shaded porch with her ex pectant gaze on the road among the

> And then she saw a group of menthere were five of them-standing by the roadside as if not guite sure of their hearings. Presently they came forward and disappeared behind the high hedge

A moment later Ellnor saw them at the gate. One of them pointed toward the house. Then the gate was opened and they came up the pathway in sin-It was quite evident they were stran-

gers. Elinor had time to inspect them before they reached the porch. " For a moment she was alarmed

Were these strangers the hearers of bad tidings? She quietly arose and stepped forward. But, no, they were smiling as they

halted and drew up in line. And then every hat came off as if at a concerted It was the youngest man who spoke.

"We are friends of the colonel, from Montana, Miss Barnes. "From Montana!" she cried, and

looked at him wildly. "The colonel is all right, Miss Barnes," the youngest man hastily answered her. "We managed to get here

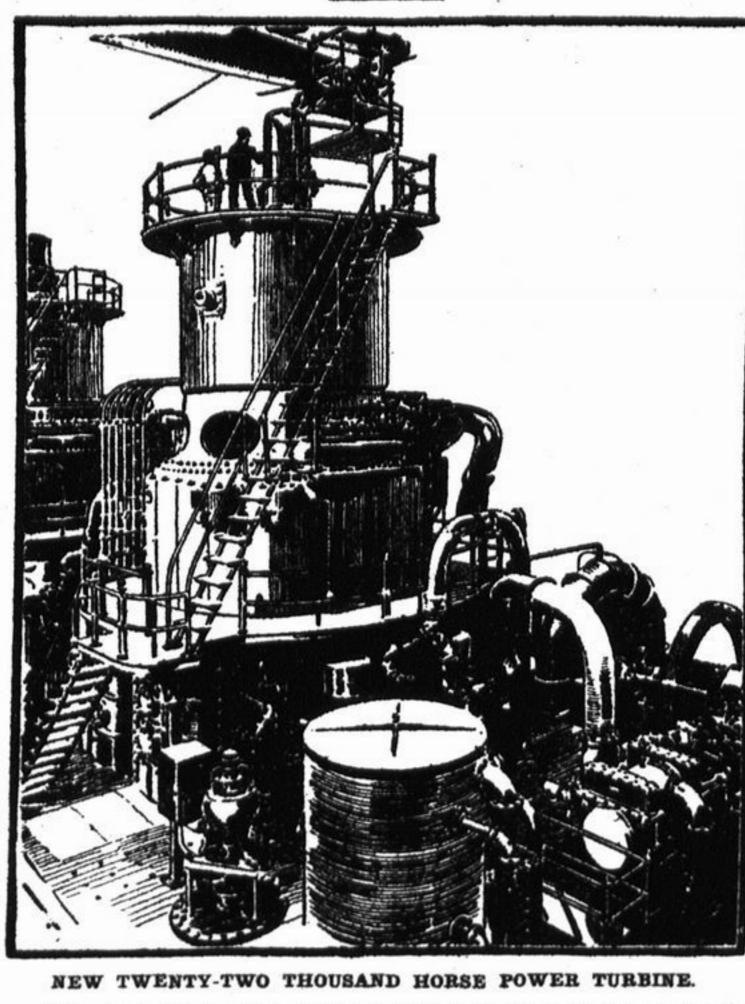
a little ahead of him. "The colonel?" Elinor repeated. "Col. Morse," the youngest man ex-

"Everybody back yonder calls him colonel," said the stout man. Elinor gave a little gasp.

"And you-you have come all the way from Montana?" she cried, and put out both her hands.

He glanced about at his companions. "Having given you his promise," the youngest man resumed, "the colonel wasn't the man to tell you what he was sacrificing. That wouldn't be like him. He wouldn't tell you what foothold he had gained out there and what a power for good he had become and how we all need him. He wouldn't tell you that Nature had fitted him for a man of action, a pioneer, a builder, a leader of men. He never hinted that the confines of this little town would be to him like prison bars. And, of course, he didn't tell you that we want him for our Governor, that our State needs him and that he's the only man the friends of reform can

BIGGEST ENGINE IN THE WORLD.



Chicago at the present moment is distinguished as having within limits the largest prime mover in the world! This largest prime mover on the globe is the huge turbine engine with which the new Quarry street station of the Commonwealth Edison Company is equipped and which at 22,000 indicated horse power is to be multiplied by six before the station is complete. As a matter of fact, two of these 22,000 horse power units already are dancing the dervish dance in the Quarry street station and the third one is in course of erection.

Physically, one of these 22,000 horse power turbines isn't particularly big to look at. At a quarter of a mile it resembles an iron water tank resting on the ground, and including base rising to a height of thirty feet, with diameter of about fifteen feet. But as to its insides: Oh, my! Fifteen thousand horses inside of it, and every mother's plug of them running

A horse power, it will be remembered, is an old fogy designation of a force that is sufficient to raise 35,000 avoirdupois pounds to a height of one foot in one minute. With 22,000 horse power exercising the cylindrical shell the generated power is sufficient to pick up twelve Chicago Sunday Tribune buildings, each seventeen stories high, holsting them at the rate of sixty feet an hour, until at the end of a ten hour day this 204-story building would be 600 feet above the Dearborn street pavement! For the Tribune building weighs 60,000,000 pounds, complete and tenanted as it is.

But talking about running on railroad schedules, nothing that was ever set to rails can compare with the speed which is developed in each of the live turbine wheels inside the jacket of the engine. Each of these wheels is fourteen feet eight inches in diameter, and each wheel under luitial pressure of 180 pounds of steam to the square inch makes 750 revolutions a minute. Putting a wheel of this diameter upon a rail and giving it 750 revolutions to the minute would make the modern automobile speeder appear so nearly stationary that you'd have to set stakes in order to discover that he could be moving. Six and a half miles a minute would be the turbine schedule. or two hours and thirty minutes from Chicago to New York,-Chicago

The girl was softly crying. Somehow the words of this earnest young stranger hurt her, and yet they filled her with pride.

"It was because Elmer Morse would not tell you these things," the youngest man went on, "that we are here. We wanted you to know the truth. We love the colonel and we need him, tady. We have come here to ask you

and disappeared behind the hedge at he had specially made for them, and the roadside.

"The colonel has come," said Scotty. "You should have talked Harvard," said the second man. "You said it beautifully," added the

third man, "but I dunno as 'twas right to make the girl cry." "If you'd said another blamed word. put in the fourth man, "you'd had me

Scotty looked at the younger man

"What do you think, Harvard?" The youngest man refused to venture

"You can tell as well as I can," he

"It looked pretty dubious to me, Scotty muttered "Here they come," said the second

Up the pathway came the tall col-His arm was around her waist and morning.

that he did not see the waiting group

When he looked up he gave a quick

suddenly laughed and gripped hands that were thrust at him. "Welcome to our fair village," said

the irrepressible Scotty. The tall colonel drew back stared at the group in a puzzled way. "This is very good of you, boys," he

Then he looked back at the girl. Her face was pale, but her eyes were shining. "I am afraid I haven't made it clear

to our wedding guests how very welcome they are," she said. "Perhaps I can make amends later on. Because I think they are going to know me much better." She laid her hand on the colonel's arm in a pretty way. You, see, Elmer, you and our friends here are going back to Montana together-and I'm going with you." Her voice shook a little. "And because Montana needs us," she added with a laugh, "we are all-all going to stay there."-W. R. Rose in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF Still Serious.

"I thought you expected Mr. Mhere to-night?" said he, looking over her guests. "Why didn't he come?" "He sent me word he was marrying to-night," she answered.

"Why should he stay away for small matter like that?" asked he. "This is his third marriage, isn't it?" TO MAKE HENS LAY.

Mr. Timmons Puts an Original Idea Into Practice. "I got all these to-day," said Mrs.

Timpions, holding out her apron and showing seven fresh eggs. Mr. Timmons said nothing. There was nothing for him to say. He knew why Mrs. Timmons showed him the seven eggs. to give him back to us. And we want because she had been showing him eggs daily since the warm weather began.

He paused again. The girl had It was just her way of protesting turned and was looking toward the against his having paid \$5 each for a dozen fine fowls which would thank-And then without a word she flut- lessly eat large quantities of fancy tere1 down the steps and the pathway foods; as thanklessly inhabited yards which produced two eggs per week for the lot

had bought eight hens and a nondescript-looking rooster from wagon that passed. They were a badly they were grateful for the occasional handful of table scraps she gave them, and each laid practically daily. It was

Sitting in his office next day, Mr. limmons had an idea. It was not an original idea, but he believed it would help things along. He would buy a few eggs and place them in his nests, thereby not only deceiving Mrs. Timmons, but encouraging his hens to lay. That evening he took an old negro into his confidence, the agreement being that every evening he was to slip

in the nests. "Well," said Mrs. Timmons next "your old hens have waked he was so absorbed by her presence | up. I went back there and they'd laid

in the back gate and place eleven eggs

"Sure enough," said Mr. Timmons delightedly. "They're remarkable lay

"Those are the most remarkable hens ever saw," she said. "I wish mine were like them.

"It pays to get good stock," said Mr. Timmons, grandly. "Why, there is a world of difference between my birds and those mongreis you have-" "I should say there is," agreed Mrs.

Timmons. "Why, your eleven hens have

laid fourteen eggs to-day, and one of them is a goose egg." "Hah, hah!" cackled Mr. Timmons, weakly. "Somebody's let some other hens in that pen. They'd better le my birds alone or I'll kill somebody."

The grass widow was reading in

-Galveston News.

some dismay a letter from a youth who hadn't seen her for two years. "If you haven't married lately," if read, "I should like to take you out to dinner, if you will go." "I think that's mean of him," she said. "I have never married but once

in Chicago." People in big towns are so selfish. We would rather live in a little town. where the people sympathize with you when in trouble, and where, if you

have no trouble, they will look up some

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nervousness and rheumatic pain. When suffering so, try Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that cures sick kidneys. You will get better as the kidneys get better, and health will return when the kidneys are well. Let

E. G. Martin, Washington from Doan's much suffering after I used many remedies with little benefit. I have had a weakness of the kidneys for several years, causing dizzy headaches, nervousness and a constant feeling of weakness. I decided a few weeks ago to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I am very glad I did so, for before I had used one box, I was much better, Doan's Kidney Pills seem to be giving me streagth and are driving the uric acid from my system.

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