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ARRIVAL OF MAILS

'rom	West:	From Eas
6:08	a.m.	 8:57 a. m.
9:52	a. m.	12:09 p. m.
1:34	p. m.	5:06 p. m.
5:28	n. m.	

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

Elbert C. Stanley, P. M.

DOWNERS GROVE.



(Subject to change with-

Leave Chicago.	Arrive Downers Grove.	Leave Downers Grove.	Arrive Chicago.
6:40 am 7:45 8:20 8:40 10:15 11:00 11:05 am 12:20 pm 11:30 2:20 3:15 4:05 4:40 5:11 5:15 5:32 5:35 5:50 5:55 6:17 6:40 7:30 8:20 9:45 10:35 10:50 11:30 pm 12:15 am	7:30 am 8:40 9:01 9:35 11:10 11:42 am 12:01 pm 1:16 2:20 2:23 3:12 4:05 4:55 5:30 5:51 6:10 6:16 6:25 6:20 8:48 7:10 7:30 8:20 9:08 10:35 11:24 11:27 pm 12:19 am 1:14 am	5:50 am 6:08 6:18 6:50 7:03 7:20 7:40 7:45 7:56 8:27 9:08 10:13 11:17 am 12:40 pm 1:34 2:00 2:58 3:30 3:53 4:50 5:33 5:40 6:50 7:40 8:13 9:05 10:49 pm	6:40 am 6:50 7:13 7:40 7:43 8:13 8:25 8:37 8:45 9:17 10:00 11:05 am 12:15 pm 1:30 2:20 2:53 3:30 3:50 4:20 4:45 5:45 6:15 6:36 7:40 8:30 9:05 9:55 11:40 pm
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miliarity does not always breed con tempt. There is no disrespect in the of the organizers of "Bill Club number one, of the world," who have elected President Taft to membership. All the other members are also familfarly called "Bill" by their most intimate friends.

The state of the s

One of the first lessons that philanthropists must learn is that it is not always easy to do good. There is a perversity in human nature, even when inspired by the best intentions. which sometimes seems to operate in vincibly in favor of wrong. If the inischief that is done by those who mean nothing but good could be eliminated from the world the sum total of error would be noticeably reduced.

clogists and charity workers are deeply interested, the care of dependent holds an important place. And there is none to which united affort can be better exercised for good Under modern conditions of life, especially in congested districts, it is inevitable that hundreds of future citi sens shall be left orphaned and without means of livelihood. Society owen it to these to provide that they shall he reared under the best possible in-

E CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

The peanut is often taken as the type of the small and unimportant "Peanut politics" has become a cur rent phrase, and to "run my own business. If it's only a peanut stand," is also a common expression. The Amercan peanut industry is, however, of considerable importance. The annual product of the United States is about one hundred million pounds, or onewith of the entire crop of the world. and Americans eat four million bushels a year. The shells, usually considered a waste, are now shipped in large | the room should be thoroughly aired quantities to Germany, where they are each day. Perhaps you do not realize ground up, mixed with molasses, and that you spend nearly half of your made into food for cattle.

On a New Jersey farm a few weeks ago there was a celebration in honor of a remarkable woman. As maid waitress, cook and nurse, she had been continuously in service to one family for fifty years, and the whole family, including the grandchildren, gathered to commemorate the occasion. The master of the house led her to her seat at the head of the table, and the young women took turns in waiting on her. There are two unusual elements in this story. Probably there are few pervants who have presided so long over one kitchen, and there are probahis few families which could be gathered together with such united enthudeam to show their affection, their appreciation, their gratitude. One reason why Mary stayed so long is to be found in her faithful soul, the other in the iness of her employers. If Ameri and have more difficulty with "the servant problem" than other people, it t only because they are not good evants; but because they are not doyers of service. The two are one in any nation taken Our Democracy has beality to mean that

vants are strikingly like difficulties with public servants. The true public servant who has been doing his work day in and day out quietly for half a century seldom finds the great democratic family he has been toiling for united to recognize his value at the end of the long term. Not that ingratitude or any other fault is peculiar to democracies, but democracies have a proverbial deficiency of gratitude. 64 So. Main St. It may be profitable to consider whether as a people we shall not find that the ability to render private and public service and the disposition to honor private and public service are the same

The limitation of the membership of any profession, business, or trade is a difficult and delicate matter. When too many follow a pursuit it reduces the profit for every one engaged. Trade unionism recognizes this and bases one of the most important of its policies upon it. In business, and especially itself out almost unchecked save by its own natural action. That is, a certain profession, because of especial circumstances, begins to attract more than are really needed in its ranks. At first, and, indeed, for a long time after the damage is done, it is not gener-(9-22-08) OFFICIAL TIME | ally known. Finally it is realized that Effective Sept. 27, 1908. this professional work is underpaid as compared to other work on the same intellectual plant. Its profits are so small as compared to the cost of living that the other considerations, personal and social, which always enters into the choice of a professional no longer compensate. But by this time thousands have committed themselves, and the tragedy of hope deferred and of crushed ambitions is dragged out to its end. We recur to this well known evil at this time because of an article or the oversupply in the medical profes sion published in a recent number of the Journal of the American Medical Association. The warning conveyed by the facts recited should be given the widest possible currency. The proposal that medical schools refuse matric ulants and confine themselves during a sort of "close season" to graduate instruction is hardly practicable. But It is certainly desirable that whatever can be done through publicity to deter young men from an unconsidered and uninformed choice of the medical profession should be done. A campaign of discouragement, as it were, would of course, be subject to the suspicion of selfish interest. But that injustice should be endured for the sake of the larger good involved. The secular press and periodicals can do much to make the situation known, and that is the only legitimate and effective treat The problem is the more difficult that the cheapness of education in America makes access to the profesalons relatively easy, though not, per haps, too easy. A less commendable factor is the undemocratic valuation of professional service as superior socially. The social consideration undoubtedly induces many young men to enter professions who would not only earn a securer and better living in skilled trade but would be more useful members of society.

> # Delication of the National Control of A GOOD BED.

Important Beenuse We Spend Nearly Half Our Lifetime in Bed.

There are many people who cannot afford the luxuries of life, or who do not care for the vanities who thoroughly enjoy solld comforts. Among these solid comforts is a good bed. A good bed cannot be had without some expense. You must have good steel springs as a foundation for the bed and should buy only those of the best quality. Over this you must have a good soft hair mattress. When I was a boy my mother was very proud of Among the problems in which soci- her feather beds of which she had perhaps a dozen made from the feath ers of geese that were raised upon our own farm. How many times I have done duty in catching these geese. have had lame arms for weeks where have been struck by the strong wings of these birds. But feather beds are no longer popular since they retain the heat of the body and are too soft and warm tending to make the sleeper indolent and lacking in energy. The covering of beds should be as light as possible. Heavy comfortables oppress the sleeper. Many people cover themselves in bed with too many quilts and blankets. Simply cover yourself enough to keep comfortably warm and you will rest much better. Among well to do people from bedsteads have taken the place of all others. A furniture dealer told me bedsteads where wooden bedstead. Iron beds are less cumbersome, are cleanly and airy. The bed as well as life time in bed. How important then that the sanitary arrangements should be carefully looked after, and in par ticular the ventilation.

"Mind Your P's and Q's."

in of the expression, "Mind your and Q's." According to one, it rose from the early method used in publichouse of charging customers for the amount of beer they had consumed on credit. P stood for pint, Q for quart and as the scores were settled week ly, it was necessary for the toper to mind his P's and Q's." According to the other story, the phrase owes its origin to the difficulty the printer's devil has experienced from time immemorial in distinguishing between the lower case P's and Q's of the Roman type. The similarity between the two letters is so great, particularly when they are reversed, as in process of distributing, that the print er's apprentice is always warned by the foreman to "mind his P's and

children, they begin to regard wrinkles and gray bairs as a proof Father's mean treatment, instead the work of time.

PAPERS BY PEOPL

COLLEGE IN AMERICAN LIFE.

By William Allen White. A generation ago, when the college curricu lum began to broaden and the laboratory began to take an important place in college life, educated men bewatled the material spirit of our education. There was a movement to force education back to the humanities, back to culture, back to "the sweet serenity of books." But now the laboratory is returning to the democracy that founded it the service that is due. Our scientific societies are most purely altruistic. The health and well-being of the masses is engaging scientists all over the nation. A score of sci entific societies. State and national, have as their reason

of being some improvement in our public life. The Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis is doing effective work in many States. From the other end of the college campus the students of economics are coming into public life, and one group of them has formed and is maintaining the National Tax Association and the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, which hold national conferences and are gathering most valuable data and forming most important conclusions in economics and sociology.

The future work of these and similar associations will he inestimable. But it is altogether unselfish. There is not a dollar in it for anyone. Like all of the great American democratic movements, the study of economics is for the good of the many at the sacrifice of the few. And it is but one of a score of the activities of men from the broader college and the greater university which democracy is establishing all over the land, by local tax or private gifts.--American Magazine.

CASH CAPITAL OF STOCK GAMBLING.

By Frederick U. Adams.

I take it that no effective denial can be entered against the assertion that many of the superb buildings which are massed in the Wall street district of New York are largely devoted to housing concerns which draw their revenue from the speculative public. This same public partially paid for their erection. It continues to contribute the funds which make such investments profitable. The reader will be appalled by the facts I am about to cite and the unanswerable proof I am about to submit.

It is not alleged that what is known as the Wall street district is entirely devoted to the purposes of speculation. It includes hundreds, and possibly thousands, of firms which have no direct concern with the various exchanges; but it is possible to arrive at a reasonably close approximation to the total paid by those who defray the cost of the Wall street game.

The tax books of New York City show that the Wall street district is assessed at a figure between \$200,000

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logical survey puts the country's pe-

troleum production for 1908 at between

175,000,000 and 180,000,000 barrels, as

The white rhinoceros which Presi-

dent Roosevelt is expected to try to

shoot while in Africa really is of a

yellowish color, not so much lighter

than its commoner relatives, but it is

According to two scientists of the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

each human emotion creates in a deli

cate muchine which they have invent

ed a distinct electric force which it is

The blackening of the glass of incan-

descent lamps is due to the fact that

although the fusing point of carbon is

in the neighborhood of 4,000 C., it be

gins to vaporize long before that tem

trying to transplant a race by encour

eging the emigration of the Laps from

Lapland, where they are in danger of

extinction, to the more healthful re-

gions of Labrador and Newfoundland

gests a way in which an Instantaneous

photograph of the wheels of a passing

auto may give a measure of its speed

With the focal-plane camera shutter

the slot moves in such a way as to dis-

touches the ground. Since the upper

part of the wheels is moving with

twice the velocity of the car, and the

lower part is relatively stationary, the

effect in the photograph is to distort

the image of a wheel into an elliptical

form whose shape varies in accordance

with the speed. Hence, if the time

movement of the shutter is accurately

known, the speed of the passing car

The quantity of light which it

now possible to obtain, at a reasonable

has led to an innovation in street.

lighting in some Michigan towns,

which, it is thought, may find wide

adoption. In Grand Rapids, where the

system seems first to have been ap-

plied, the tungsten lamps are strong

neross the street, between the eaves

of the buildings, in such a way that

they form the outline of an arch. The

effect of a series of these illuminated

arches resembles that of a canopy

of lamps covering the street, and shed

ding down upon it a pleasing illumina-

tion. The same system has been adopt

ed in Big Rapids, and is under consid-

eration in Greenville and other towns.

Prof. George Forbes has given new

life to the belief in the existence of an

bases his conclusions in favor of the

reality of this planet on the peculiari

ties of four remarkable comets, sup-

posed to be intimately related to one

another. These are the comets of

1356, 1843, 1880 and 1882, Prof.

Forbes' idea is that the comet of 1556.

which was described as of "prodigious

magnitude," and which is said to have

led to the abdication of the Emperor

Charles V., was disrupted by the influ-

ence of the supposititious planet, and

gave birth to the three other comets

named, all of which were very bright

and otherwise remarkable. His cal-

culations indicate that the planet in

question is situated at a distance of

about 9,000,000,000 miles from the sun,

about 1,000 years.

unseen planet beyond Neptune.

from tungsten lamps in series,

can be quickly deduced.

A writer in the London Times sug-

A British religious organization is

a larger beast.

possible to classify.

perature is reached.

against 166,000,000 barrels in 1907.

A preliminary estimate by the geo-

000 and \$300,000,000, the exact amount being dependent on what may properly be included in the term, "Wall street district." Within the most reasonable boundaries for this district must be included property worth at least the former figure; and it may be assumed that the real selling value is at least 20 per cent in excess of that assessed against the owners.

It is ultra-conservative to assert that one-third of this capitalization is employed in catering to speculative enterprises and employments. This constitutes an item of \$75,000,000 for New York City alone, and the nation will swell this to \$100,000,000 and more.

We have taken no account of the cost of the fixtures in the thousands of offices in these buildings; neither has mention been made of many other items which properly belong in this calculation. The total amount of fixed capital invested in the speculative game in the United States is approximately indicated in the follow-

Invested in exchange buildings ...... \$ 25,000,000 Value of membership tickets ...... 100,000,000 Invested in office buildings ................................ 1000,000 Fixtures and incidentals ...... 25,000,000

Total ......\$250,000,000 -Everybody's Magazine.

## "WHERE ARE THE HOUSES OF YESTERDAY?"

By Margaret Bateson. Three-quarters of a century ago-it was the ambition of every prosperous citizen to build bimself a house. These houses really held things. There were immense pictures. And then, what splendid tables there were in these houses! There was not only that great table with the many leaves dedicated to eating; but in all the sitting rooms there would be ever so many fine, spacious, solid tables on which work could be done and things could be laid.

Nowadays we have diminutive flats with reception rooms that just receive a toffering little table and nothing else. We dine at a table which accommodates a baby cruet almost under protest. The narrow beds in our little bedrooms have sides, but no middle. There are no more fine pictures, only a quantity of photographs perilously edged against a narrow siat of wood.

And, worst of all, there is not a decent table at which a person can sit with books and work at it. A drawing room may look prettier since the abolition from it of all scusible tables. But it is much less habitable. It is small wonder that people nowadays try continually to curtail the time after dinner. It is because there is nothing one can do in a drawing room. At best somebody plays the violin, or sings; at worst the planela is set going. The poet who wished for "an hour of crowded life" should try living now. On the score of crowdeduces, if not of life, he would be well content.

FIVE TIMES THE HEIGHT OF NIAGARA.



## THE KAIETEUR FALL ON THE POTARO RIVER.

The perpendicular height of the Kaleteur Fall on the Potaro river Essequibo, British Guiana, is 741 feet, or nearly five times that of Niagara. The width varies from 350 feet in the dry season to 400 feet in the rainy season, and the depth of water passing over similarly ranges from a few feet to twenty feet. Even in very dry seasons the river has a depth of thirty-five feet about a quarter of a mile above the fall. The face of the fall is of sandstone, with a capping of harder conglomerate. It is suggested that the falls may be used to provide power, and it is pointed out that the chief fall alone would supply two and one-eighth million horse power -London Illustrated News.

Both Doing Their Duty. woman reporter attached to to obtain an "Interview" with the late | ca. Bishop Potter. She made an appoint ment by telephone, says the New York However, when she arrived, she found the bishop ready to receive her. cordially invited her to be and inquired as to the exact nature of the desired information

Then in a clear, direct manner he dictated his statement. After the reporter had finished writing, she courteously offered to read what she had written. The bishop insisted that he knew that it was correct, and allowed it to go without hearing it. As she rose to take leave, she said,

ciate how much it means for a busy person like yourself to give your time | within two years.

Patting her on the shoulder in a fatherly manner, Bishop Potter replied: "My dear woman, we are both earning our living."

The World's Greatest Cave.

Every one has heard of the Mamand that its period of revolution is ably are aware that its discovery was due to the Embargo bill passed

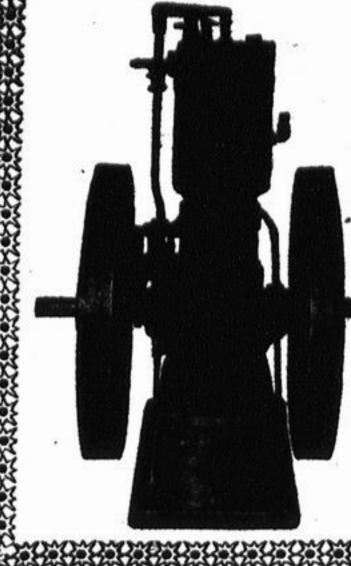
Congress in 1807, which forbade American vessels to sail for Europe and foreign vessels to land cargoes in Ameri-

The Americans needed gunpowder and to make it they required saltpetre They had geen getting it from Spain and Italy, but the Embargo bill stopped that, and there was no American supply of the substance. A 'roving chemist, named Samuel Brown, had shown how saltpetre, or potassium nitrate, could be obtained from cave earth. And so the quest for caves

was begun, and assiduously continued. When the Mammoth Cave was found, every part of the great cavern was searched for cave earth. From pit, byways, and avenues slaves carried out the heavy loads of petre earth. Many thousands of tons were treated, and the rude chemistry of the "I thank you very much, and appre- | day produced something like a hundred thousand pounds of saltpetre

> "The White Feather." There is a bird known as the

"Wheatear," which has a drab color ed breast, coal black wings, and with a small but conspicuous white spot at the base of the tail. It is very common in Scotland, where it moth Cave of Kentucky, but few prob- known as the "clacharan." It is from this bird that we get the expression. due to the search for suitable earth "showing the white feather." The for the manufacture of saltpetre. The white feathers on the body, can be A women doesn't think a garment anxiety to find saltpetre earth was, seen only when the bird is flying away



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