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Downers Grove, Ill.

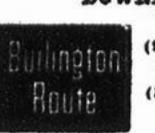
ARRIVAL OF MAILS From East From West: 6:08 a.m. 8:57 a. m.

12:00 p. m. 9:53 a. m. 1:84 p. m. 5:06 p. m. 5:28 p. m. Post office hours are from 7:00 a. m

to 7:00 p. m. Last mail in the evening to closed at 7:00 p. m., and leaves here 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 without notice.)

Leave Chicago.	Arrive Downers Grove.	Leave Downers Grove,	Arrive Chicago.	am sure kings," ti For one seeing ey
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10:55 am 11:45 am

10:46 pm | 11:40 pm

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1:14 am \*Saturday only.

10:56

11:27 pm 12:10 am

Senator Tillman is accused, also, overworking his forking privilege.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

A question which has puzzled a good many persons has at last been settled. A prominent woman's rights advocate are that a suffragist is one who tries convert women, and a suffragette and who tries to convert men. Evidently it is not, as some had thought, a national or racial matter.

STATE OF THE OWNER, WHEN THE PARTY OF THE PA The national House of Representatives has decided to remodel the chamber in which it sits. The hall will be reduced in size and chairs will be substituted for the deaks. The hall is so large that members have difficulty in making themselves heard, and the speaker finds it hard to keep his scattered flock in order.

Property and the second American missionaries have been acrebel against the Japanese government. Prince Ito, in answer to a let- ment or the pipe of the boatswain's ter of the American ambassador, Mr. | whistle or choruses a sea chantey. O'Brien, says that there is no truth in the charge, and that the mission- who looked as it they might have aries are co-operating with the government in its work of educating the people. Missionaries have no motive for moddling in politics in countries where the government does not hinder but sesists their efforts.

cept no interest, for he is a Mohammedan, and his religion forbids it. It is fly smiled and held their ground. a part of other ancient religions, the Jewish among the rest, that interest in not right. "Usury" has come down to un with a bad sense, not because it for money lent. Antonio, in "The Merchant of Venice," was not an exmoney without interest, but merely followed the custom of his time: Shyock, on the other hand, even if he had exacted only a low rate for his loans, would have been regarded from the point of view of an Elizabethan feet as a social outcast. The business of banking was chiefly in the hands of the Jews in the olden times, until the whole Western world came to what we regard as a more hustnesstike and rational view.

On the sixteenth day of the eleventh month-which was January by "old tyle"-of the year 1636 there was preented to the town of Salem, Mass., petition by Debora Holmes that she might have a piece of land allotted her in that town. The record of what answer was made to her request as follows: "Debora Holmes read Land (being a maid) but hath our bushels of Corn granted her, one Mr. Endecot, one by Mr. Stileman, one by John Woodbury, and one by Werrin, and would be a bad presi- | nineties. But it was known before dent to keep hous alone." The prece that. A writer on the subject in the What large, empty places nd town if the maids-old and who keep house alone were ent after the fashion of our era! The saint of the of cookies and

away the tears of disappointment from childish eyes. She is the first to be told of the lovers' happiness, and is the most desired consoler in the house of mourning. We cannot know exactly what Dehora Holmes did with her four bushels of corn, which must have been a poor substitute for a home of her own. But one might guess that she planted it on some sunny New England hillside, and that it sprang up in a rich crop of kind deeds and wise words and loving thoughts, which Debora passed on to all her maiden sisters for the cheer and comfort of

mankind.

A living death is a life without incentive. The man or woman who is purposeless, has no responsibility, is producting nothing, is merely feeding the physical senses, is missing the meaning of existence and forfeiting the real joy of living. The quickest and surest way of tiring of the world is to concentrate thought on self. Those who have nothing to think of but self carry a wearlsome burden. In the news columns daily we read of the disasters that befall purposeless people. Every city every day has its quota of suicides from this cause. The burden of mere self becomes so heavy men and women take their lives to escape it. To temporarily free their minds of the stress of irresponsibility others drink themselves into the gutter. There is a deal of wretchedness from this cause. "The world is full of such a number of things that I am sure we should all be happy as kings," the poet sang, and very truly. For one has only to look about with seeing eves to find things to do that are worth while doing. Evasion of responsibility is rank cowardice, and makes for an empty life. If time weighs heavily upon you, get busy! Adopt a baby. Go conservatively into Interest yourself in the struggle of some fellow worse off than you Get married. Devise some means of affecting an equitable tariff. Discover a new star. Find a cure for cancer. Scheme a plan by which the graft danger may be eliminated from municipal ownership of public utilities. Discover a substance which will prevent teeth from decaying. Write something which will make men think less of selfish gain and more of brotherly love. These are suggestions -and "the world is full of such a number of things" that one need not hink long before discovering an agreeable hobby. Do something and

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FUN ON THE FLOOR.

The state of the s

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A late issue of an English periodical gives an illustration of the London Stock Exchange at play. The particular relaxation depicted is that of "throwing the tape," and the most dignified Britons participate. The game consists in throwing a ball of paper tape from the floor to the rail just below the great dome. As the distance is one hundred feet, the accomplishment requires no slight strength or skill. The English exchange is not the only one where the members seek amusement. The Century Magazine tells some tales of the New York brokers.

The floor seeks in fun an outlet for nervous reaction, and the gravest members indulge in it. It serves a good purpose, for relief from the strain must be had. The special types of gallery visitors afford much amusement, which relieves the monotony of a commonplace market. The brokers exercise the rights of kings and cats, look the visitors over, and cheer or

When a squad of Ancients and Honorables or a detachment from the navy yard appears in the gallery, the cused of encouraging the Koreans to floor lends itself to entertainment, and repeats the foot tram of a regi-

One day a young couple in drab eloped from a Shaker settlement, were seen in the gallery, as much engrossed in each other as in the methods of stocks. A rich voice on the

'Reuben, Reuben, I've been think-

It is said that one of the depositors to which another rendered the anti in an American savings bank will ac. | phonal. The couple were covered with confusion and blushes, but they pluck-Delegates from Hampton or Tuske-

gee are greeted with "Swing low. sweet charlot," or "S'wanee Ribber." originally meant excessive interest, as | whole strength to startle five Indians it does now, but because our ancestors who appeared in the gallery. They disapproved all payment of premium were an old brave, a young buck, a Clara's after I finish my errands. My. boy and two squaws in the party.

With hands to mouth a war-whoop ceptionally generous man in lending was sounded. It was comprehended, as one could see by the look in the eyes, but not a muscle of the red here. I'll jot that down, too." faces moved.

Some of the young brokers improvised a war-dance, but it had no ef-

thrust forward on the floor, his hands a great mind to take the next train held behind him, a knife drawn round | back, but then I'd be sure to see thathis pate, and the mummery of a futile | that creature! And if I should stop at

This was too much for even Indian if I-melt." dignity. The squaws smiled, the boy laughed aloud, the warrior's mouth relaxed broadly, and the semblance of a grin overspread the face of the old

The Interview.

As used nowadays by the newspapers the word interview is said to have been the invention of Joseph Mc-Cullagh of St. Louis, and, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, it became popular in England in the early has fared hardly at the hands of Nation of 1869 was possibly the first to use the word in its present sense of d be left to-day in the life of vil- a talk with a representative of the press,-Chicago News.

me? Can't you see he's as deaf as a through the rooms absent-mindedly, and the captain carefully scrutinized ful admirers, doornail? Policeman Di was told When a clock struck 5 she started in the horizon.

# PAPERS BYRE PEOPL!

THE DAKCER OF COEDUCATION.

By William Lee Howard, M. D. We have reached that point in human knowledge, or, in other words, we are getting back to common sense, where even the inexperlepced must acknowledge that a change is needed in our educational method of mixing the adolescents of both sexes in the high schools. We are now fully awake to the great mental and psychologic variations at this age I due to the differentiation of the sexes. The past hypocritical dentals of the great psychologic and physiologic changes and moods which are constantly surging in the adolescents have done much harm. This injury to growing boys and girls in trying to educate them together is well known to physicians and psychologists. Many doctors have tried to carefully explain these important matters to parents and teachers, but so wrongly impressed have been these parents and teachers of the past that many physicians have given up in

ing to tell the truth. This fog which has enveloped parents and teachers must be blown away and the true educational course of our daughters and sons clearly shown. Ideas are changing; truths are forcing themselves to the surface, and in the yourger generation of parents and teachers I find eagerness to have the doctors tell of the false method this country has followed in mixing the adolescents in classes at the public high schools. Older and wiser countries know better .- The Housekeeper.

disgust, and some of them have lost patients by attempt-

#### THE MIGRATION INTO CANADA.

By Agnes C. Laut.

If half a million American settlers should suddenly pull up roots and intgrate in a body to some foreign land the event would be heralded as one of the most epic movements of the century. Yet this is virtually what happened, with little notice and less comment. in the last six years.

In less than six years 388,000 American farmers have pulled up stakes in their native States and moved from Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Arkansas and Oregon across the invistble line of the international boundary to free homesteads in the Canadian Northwest, Moreover, 100,000 Americans have gone North as investors, speculators, miners, lumbermen.

A railroad traffic manager and a customs officer both told me the same thing; very few of the American homesteaders came in with less than \$1,000 cash; many came in with capital ranging from \$3,000 to \$10,000. The capital brought in by the investing classes varies from the \$19,000,000 placed by the Morgan banking | \$15,000 to \$1,662,260 a year. - Everybody's Magazine.

house in the Canadian Northern Railway to the \$200,-600 and \$300,000 capital placed in actual cash by the land and lumber and fish companies.

Average the American newcomer's capital at \$2,000, and the American invasion of Canada in the last six years represents in hard cash an investment of a billion dollars. From what I saw in a leisurely four months' tour of Canada-first by canoe, 1,500 miles among the settlers of the frontier beyond the railroad, then by rail twice across the continent-I have no hesitation in saying that a billion-dollar average is too small by half .- The Century.

#### WEATHER TRUST LATEST CHARGE.

By Emerson Hough.

Our weather bureau is a trust. One by one, It has absorbed the State services and the hydrographic office reports, until to-day it is one of the most beautifully bureaucratic bureaus known in this land of the free. It is a trust; but, contrary to the practice of our most benevolent trusts, it does not hand us out a better article for less money. It hands us out the same article for more money. If we could prove even this much, we should have a story worth the writing; and we can prove not only this, but very much more

By way of indictment of our Delphic oracle at Washington, we may make the following specific and definite

charges: 1. That it is unduly expensive.

2. That it does not progress.

3. That it is excessively explanatory and excessively self-defensive.

4. That its service is general and not specific, whereas specific service is the only sor' which can possibly be of value to the average indiv. ... al man.

5. That it is evasive and intentionally ambiguous 6. That it offers no well-founded hope of improvement in local forecasting.

As to the extense of this service, we paid last year more than \$1,600,000 for it; more than any other nation in the world has ever thought of expending. Yet our bureau does not serve a greater population nor a wider range of interests and industries than are served in other civilized countries. Our institution is like other things American: It is bigger and costs more than anything of its kind in the world; also, like other things American, it is cursed with politics.

Most things American, however, are progressive. The serious and humiliating truth is that our weather bureau does not progress. Twenty years of costly experiment by the weather bureau have failed to develop one decided improvement in weather prediction. Yet in thirty-eight years the cost of the service has risen from

AFTER THE SINGER IS DEAD.

Bright is the ring of words When the right man rings them. Fuir is the fall of songs When the singer sings them, Still they are caroled and said-On wings they are carried-After the singer is dead And the maker burie'.

Low as the singer lies In the field of heather, Bongs of his fashion bring The swains together. And when the west is red With the sunset embers, The lover lingers and sings, And the maid remembers.

Robert Louis Stevenson.

## It Was to Be

CONTRACTOR DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

Rosette laughed softly. "It's of no use, Aunt Louise. I'm going on the ful!" next boat. Jim has hoisted the flag and it will be here in ten minutes." "Do be careful about missing the train," cautioned Mrs. Oxley. "I shall tance. werry if you are out late; remember your fallings."

The young woman pouted. "I never can go anywhere without a peck of advice, just as though I was an infant. You haven't said what you

wanted, Aunt Louise." "What's the use," retorted Mrs. Plerce: "It's no more nor less than ean of that potted chicken at Lovell's. What do you say to that, young lady?" "Hm-hm!" murmured kosette faint-

ly. "I'll think about it, auntie. Good-As the boat splashed around the

point Rosette looked dismally at the little red station planted upon the bare, sandy knoll like a danger signal. "It will be perfectly horrid in the city -hot and stupid-but Aunt Louise must be taught a lesson. I won't have One day the floor put forth its her making any matches for me. Cassins Lanford, indeed! Well, I'll just make the best of it. I can run up to but there's a lot of them!" Rosette granned the pages of her memoranda critically. "Might as well see Mme. Du Shane about that suit while I'm

It lacked an hour of luncheon time when Rosette sank ekhausted on the nearest seat in madame's cool parlors. 'How will I ever get through this aft Finally a bald-headed man was ernoon? she inwardly groaned. "I've

gray lions sunned themselves on either | hand. side of a wide-pillared portico. "There." Rosette started with relery tight after lunch and look at those etchings Miss Carew was speaking of yesterday."

sette, covertly eyeing the strong, intel- cause of the catastrophe. lectual face. "No, he's too much of an athlete," she decided after further observation. "What a splendid physique and such eyes! My, one would know

Irascible Magistrate-Officer, why watch and hurried away. Resette's in- out o' this fix some way. It don't did you bring this prisoner up before | terest began to wane; she wandered | matter so much about this of critter,"

nally slipped away without her real- voice when within speaking distance tzing it.

A dull, rayless sky hung gloomfly above the waters of the lake as a sin- the captain. "We're stuck on this congle passenger alighted at the little red | founded of stump." station. The car lights feebly revealed down the road and across a plot of maze found herself facing her athlete turf, to where, in a narrow inlet, a of the afternoon, small steamer was darkly outlined terns at the sides glared like the flerce | eyes fixed admiringly on Rosette. eyes of a watchful Cerberus.

Rosette peered beneath the awning. "Capt. Duggauld!" "Ay, ay," responded a bluff, deep-

shadows, and the owner of the Water Sprite appeared-a thick-set personage with grizzled hair and beard and the rolling gait of a sailor. "Will you take me across, captain?"

Rosette put the question anxiously. "Couldn't think of it, ma'am-jest one passenger. I'm lookin' for a ticklish night, but ye can't tell. Ef it was of Huron, now, I'd know just what

"But I must get over some way!" Rosette started as though she had serious intentions of wading the dis-

"Ef it sin't that Oxley girl! W'y, 1 didn't know ye! An' your ma's worryin' most likely. Well, now, seein' There's a bowl of bread an' milk waitin' for me at the tavern, but I recokn 14'll be there when I get back. All aboard, fively, now!" And Capt. Duggauld with more gallantry than grace



ROSETTE'S INTEREST BEGAN TO WANE.

attempt to take off his scalp was any of the resorts the folks would briskly whirled his passenger into the find it out. No. I'll stay until the 5:10 | boat. Rosette tossed her hat on the seat and curled down in a little heap hosette looked out of the window at the boat edge, her dimpled chin listlessly. Across the way two huge resting upon the palm of one small

> A grinding shock sent Rosette from her seat to the bottom of the boat with newed energy. "I'll go over to the gal- a heavy jar. There were muttered exclamations from Capt. Duggauld as. suddenly arrested in its course, the boat with one brief fluttering like a A tall, finely-built young fellow was disabled bird gave a sidewise lurch bending interestedly over a collection. | and settled helplessly upon some ob-"He must be an artist," thought Ro- struction underneath - the evident

"Ef that ain't grit!" Capt. Duggaulo was lost in admiration at Rosette's he was the right sort just to look at composure. "Wy most gels would a" fainted plumb dead or gone into his-Suddenly the stranger looked at his | tericks. Land! I wish I could get her

hurt fingers and wipes | ye'd give him a hearing, sor, Judga, astonishment; the afternoon had act "Halloo! Halloo!" called a strong caster it is for him to grumble.

What's the trouble?" "Git her 'round t'other side," hawled

Nearly drenched, Rosette was as the well-worn trail which zigzagged | sisted into the rescuing boat and in a

"I had just reached the hotel when against a hedge of willows. Two lan- I heard your signal," he explained, his

"W"y, if it ain't Mr. Lanford!" exclaimed the old man with enthusiasm "We'd probably bin playing with the fishes bout this time of ye hadn't chested voice from the depths of the steered up jest as ye did. Look there!" A flapping awning and a smokestack was all that was left of the once vigorous Water Sprite.

Rosette pushed back the muslin draperies of her window and bolstered her curty head upon a round, white arm. Through a breach in the darkness above a stream of light trailed across the lake and turned to silver the tossto depend on; ef the signs wuz fer ing whitecaps in its path. For one foul, w'y foul it 'ud be, but this 'ere's | instant its rays fell upon a launch | Pills for about two months and I am the most spiteful, capreeshus teacup which shot across the shining track sure that they are a good kidney remand then was lost in the darkness be-

> brief moment upon the snowy billow, and recalled Cassius Lanford's look as he hade her good-night. "Dear Aunt Louise"-the sound of steps below brought a sudden recollection-"she shall have that potted chicken to-morrow if I have to go after it myself."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

#### WHY HE WAS WILLING. home was

A warning against probing too deeply into the motives of a man is contained in his story from the New York Sun. A tale of jurymen appeared before a certain Missouri judge, and every man explained that it would mean disaster to him to serve at that term of court-all but a little fellow at the end of the line, a hunter who had lived in a cabin on the creek all his life.

"You have no excuse to offer?" asked the surprised judge. "No. sir."

"Haven't got a sick mother-in-law needing your attention?" "No. sir: I ain't married."

"What about your crop?"

"Don't raise anything." "No fence to fix up?"

to serve on a jury two weeks?" "Sure." The judge sat a while and meditated. Reaching over, he whispered to the clerk, who shook has head in perplexity. Then the judge's curiosity

"Haven't got a fence on the place."

"You think you can spare the time

got the better of him. "You are the only man who has got the time to serve your country as furyman," he said. "Would you mind telling me how it happens?"

"Sure not," the little man replied, promptly. "I heard you was going to try Jake Billings this term. He shot a dog o' mine oncet."

Hardest Part of the Job. Citizen-What'll you charge me, Un-"Quick upon the seat!" shouted the cle Rastus, to cart away that pile of Uncle Rastus-About two dollaha.

> Citizen-Isn't that very high? Uncle Rastus-Yes. sah, jes' fd' cahtin' away the stone, but I got ter hire a man to help me hahness de mule.-

The less a man has to fuss about th

Exchange.



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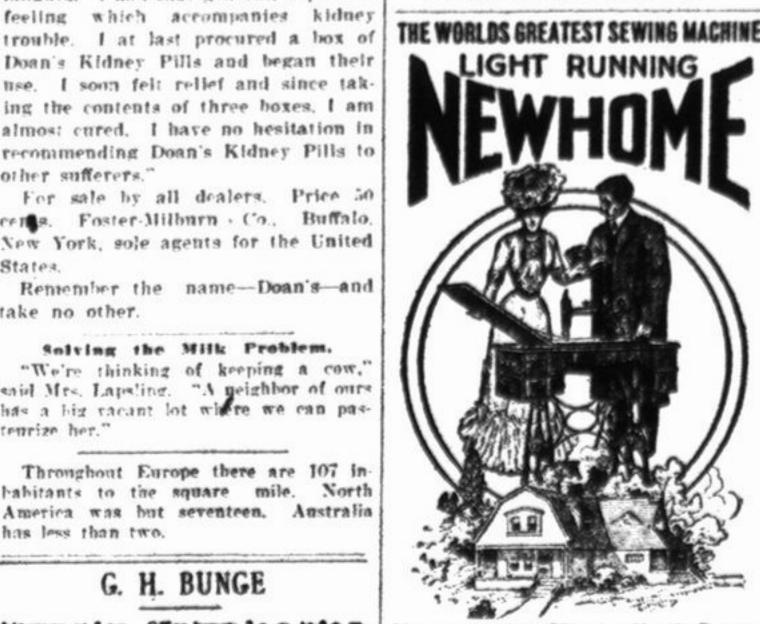
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