# Grave Reporter

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Stouldence 1034.



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Post office bours are from 7:00 a. to 7:00 p. m. Last mail in the evening is 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, 1968. (Subject to change without notice.)

Leave Chicago.	Arrive Downers Grove.	Leave Downers Grove.	Arrive Chicago,
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THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF Eince we have the aeropiane, dirig this balloons interest us about as much as velocipedes.

\$1000 COLUMN COL

The milliners have solved the prob-

What shall we do with our ex-The desire to have the battleship

Maine raised may be inspired by eith or patriotism or curiosity. William - The Total Notwithstanding the many railroads

be has to look after. Mr. Harriman finds time to be an optimist "Get married" are Senato: Depos

That we one of the brightest things he has thought of in many a day. Mr. Harriman says he will resign if

anybody can find a man to take his place. The man who could do it leas a job.

Thieren stole a band stand in a New Jersey town, in the presence of crowd and a policeman. The band

Count Zeppelin's airchip would not

amount to much in war if the oppos ing army should happen to plant as apple tree in its path. hard work," says Puffale

man should live to be 100 But can't you think of some other way, Bill? THE RES .....

"Jack London writes from Sydney to a medical friend in Honofulu that he is suffering from five diseases. Otherwise he is all right.

James J. Hill advises the people be more economical. Perhaps if we were to pay more attention to what Uncle Jim says we might be able to buy a railroad or two.

If \$40,000 be essential to prope dressing in New York, it is wonderful how many have managed to get along without essentials. Perhaps the dictionary needs revising. 

An ordinance in Chicago prescribes that awnings must be raised to provide room for women's hats. This chivairie act should be supplemented by one to widen the sidewalks. ----

Rats annually cost the American \$100,000,000 for gratuitious and there is, apparently, no way that the Interstate Commerce Commission can reach them.

Crime has its social degrees and Sta aristocracy as well as virtuous and law-abiding society. The footpad mowadays is but a despised worker by the side of the auto burglar.

George Ade, the humorist, is back on his Indiana farm from a trip of the world, and remarks that Good eld U. S. A." is good enough for It is for everybody, George.

after no placard or poster pictorially represents the coms of crime may be publicly exin the District of Columbia. District authorities have recently sted an order to that effect. A or cusht to be made and a every community in the

#### JURY FREES ELLA GINGLES.

Acquitted of Theft, but Verdict Declares Stories of Attacks Untrue.

"We, the jury. find the defendant. Ella Gingles, not guilty. We further find the charges made against Miss Agnes Barrette to be unfounded and untrue." With the foregoing doubletipped verdict the jury in Judge Brentano's court in Chicago wound up the famous Gingles case—the case of common larceny which swelled into one of the greatest psychological puzzles in legal annals and made renutations tremble with weird charges of "white slavery" and amazing stories of psychopathic nature.

The verdict at once was a release for the girl from the charge of stealing lace and a vindication of the position taken by the State, which was that Ella Gingles lied in her terrible story of mistreatment at the bands of Misa Barrette, her accuser, and Miss Barrette's associate. The decision was reached after seven hours of deliberation, during which five ballots were taken, the first being eight to four for acquittal. From the time of entering the jury room the jurors were agreed that the story told by the girl against Miss Barrette was un-

The point upon which the four furors who at first stood out or con viction turned in their voting was a doubt as to whether Ella Gingles really stole two pieces of lace valued at not more than \$50 which Miss Agnes Parrette said the girl took from her Irish lace store in the Wellington Hotel. The decision resulted in attornevs for both sides reloleing in the m) fruits of victory a situation novel in any court.

#### CLERK IS \$10.000 THIEF.

Clayton T. Zimmerman, Jr., 20 Years Old, Clears Up Mystery.

Clayton T. Zimmerman, Jr., a clerk on a salary of \$55 a month in the 'outmoney' office of the Adams Express Company, in Chicago, was ar rested Monday for the theft of the package of \$10,000 in currency which disappeared mysteriously the previous Tuesday, baffling a score of detectives. Zimmerman confessed taking the money. He is 20 years old.

Handling close to \$1,000,000 a day in the office of the express company turned the young man's head, and when he saw as opportunity to "hold out" a small fortune, he admits, he m secreted the \$10,000 package and went on about his work. Zimmerman planned to keep the money hidden for six or seven years and then build himself a little home. He has a sweetheart and expected to get married in a few years. The young clerk also intended to "plant" a portion of his "fortune" in a small farm or in city real estate. but he did not figure on using any of the money until the company "had time to forget its loss." All the money but \$10 was recovered.

### BOY PRINCE IS MADE SHAH.

National Assumbly Acts After Ruler Takes Refuge in Caar's Legation.

Mohamed All, Shah of Persia, was dethroned Friday and the crown prince, Sultan Ahmed Mirza, was proclaimed shah by the national assembly, composed of the chief Mujtchids and the leaders of the nationalist forces, in the presence of an immense crowd in parliament square, Teberan. Mohamed All has taken refuge to

the Russian summer legation at Zerrende, where he is under the protection of detachments of Cosaacks and sepays, despatched to Zerzende by the Russian and British diplomatic representatives. The new shah is yet in his minority, and Azad ol Mulk, head of the Kajar family, has been appointed regent Sipahdar, one of the most active leaders of the movement, has taken office as minister of war and governor of Teheran.

# JEFF DAVIS' DAUGHTER DIES

Mrs. Hayes Last of President Confederacy's Family.

Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, 54 years old. daughter of the late Jefferson Davis. President of the Confederacy, died Sunday at her home in Colorado Springs after an illness of six months. Her husband was president of the First National Bank there, Mrs. Hayes, the last of the family of the President of the Confederacy, after the death of her sister, Miss Winnie Davis, made a trip south a few years ago. when she was made "the daughter of the Confederacy" in her sister's stead. Her mother, widow of the Southern President, died in New York about two years ago. Mrs. Hayes is survived by two sons, Jefferson Hayes Davis and William Hayes, and two daughters, Lucy and Mrs. Virginia Webb. wife of Dr. Gerald B. Webb. Jefferson Hayes Davis bears the name of his grandfather through a special act of the Legislature.

Rope Around Neck: In Saved. Albert Lawson, a negro, who shot Sheriff Compton, of Henry County was taken from fail in Paris, Tenn. by a mob which placed a rope around his neck preparatory to lynching him Cooler citizens persuaded the mob leaders to desist and to return the prisoner to his cell.

Patta 200 Feet, but Lives, Falling 200 feet down Mount Tim panogas, in Provo Canyon, Utah, T L. Davoud, an electrical engineer, employed at the Telluride Power plant escaped with two scalp wounds and minor injuries, from which he will probably recover.

Meanage to Show Filling Time. The Postal Telegraph Company has begun sending the filing time on messages filed without charging the send er. It was compelled to do so by a deciston of the Court of Appeals in

Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy 88.

Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder and leader of the Christian Science denomination, passed her 83th birth day anniversary Fr'day at her rest dence at Chestnut 'Hill, near Boston, There was no particular observance. wives?

# PAPERS BYHE PEOPLE

HUMANITY APPROACHING DIVINE IDEAL.

By the Rev. R. F. Campbell.

Humanity is progressing towards some great end, an end higher than the perfecting of separate individualities. One generation goes on where another leaves off, and untolds the divine ideas a little more fully. Some day, we may hope, this idea will be realized in a human society as nearly perfect us the limitations of earth permit. We may reasonably hold that those generations which have passed on have not stood still either, and are still concerned with the work of evolving humanity, a mighty Whole, one with and in the glorified Christ.

"Then cometh the end." All illusions, all sense of separateness, will disappear: the material will make way for the spritual, the phenomenal for the real, and the universe of universes, visible and invisible, attain to perfect const one one one one the eternal life of Cod. This is the New Testament view of the matter seen in the large perspective of our present day knowledge of the vastness of the universal order.

When we come to the question of the survival of in dividual consciousness after death we can say no more than that the evidence which would satisfy the ordinary religious mind soight fail with the untaformed by the religious temperament. Nevertheless the lack may be in the latter rather than the former. The olane of spiritual experience is real and is felt by most to be higher than the purely intellectual, and it is in the plane of spiritual experience that certitude regarding the immortality of the soul has hitherto generally been attained.

There is the mind behind all, and the divine love that vibrates between soul and soul in response to the call of human need. like the ether that carries the electric force from point to point in the visible universe. I see from the list of injured in connection with the terrible mining disaster of a few days ago that there is a possibility that an interesting correspondent has been killed. If so, perhaps he knows more now of the ways of fled with men than I wild ever tell him. Death is no calamity to those when it calls higher, but only to those who mourn their loss. And even that would be turned to joy if we could but know how things really are in the great beyond.

#### AMERICAN PRODIGALITY MOSTLY MYTHICAL. By Guglie'mo Ferrero.

In Europe one is fond of speaking of the barbarian extravagance" of the Americans. Naturally, there are men and women in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, just as there are such men and women in Paris, Lopdon and Berlin, who delight in spending their money foolishly. It is perhaps even true that there are more of that class of men and women in America than there are in Europe. But it is equally true that this class of people in America as well as in Europe form only an insignificant minority and their folly could not be taken for a normal phenomenon of American life in general.

One rarely sees real palaces in America. One of the mansions reputed to be among the largest in New York is that of Mr. Vanderbilt on Fifth avenue. Yet even this house is far from attaining the proportion; of a real palace as we understand the word in Europe. The home of Mr. Morgan is much smaller and does not sur pass to magnitude or juxury many of the beautiful hotels which embellish the elegant quarters of Paris and

THE FINE ART OF MANNERS.

~~~~~~

cise old lady who "conducted" - so the

phrase ran a very select sewing class

for young girls. Hesides being an ex-

cellent school for learning needle-

work. Miss Prindle's Thursday after-

noon gatherings were instructed in the

niceties of old-familioned manners. Miss

Prindle was herself a model of pro-

priety, and had her pupils tried only

to insitate her, their time would not

One day, down-town, Miss Prindle

saw coming toward her a girl whom

she recognized to be Marion Knight,

one of her sewing class. The girl was

walking along rapidly, not seeming to

notice her teacher. As the two met

Miss Prindle caught her eye, and

bowed and smiled in her most formal

way. She then passed on, reflecting

that Marion would doubtless benefit

by the example of her salute, and

come time be herself an example to

A few rods farther on, to her sur

so she thought-Marion Knight. The

"Are you-" she began, "are you not

"Certainly, Miss Prindle," said the

"And didn't I meet you only a mo-

"No. Miss Prindle, I think that was

Miss Prindle looked her confusion.

"No. Miss Prindle; she has been

you see her that I shouldn't have smil-

never met her, you see? It was very

"But Miss Prindle," protested the

cirl "I think you met her last year

when we first came to him here. Don't

case. Marion, you may tell your sister

that I am glad I howed, but I shouldn't

Knew He Was Safe,

"You seem to be going home in :

very cheerful manner for a man who

"Yee. You see, my wife is an ama-

teur elecutionist, and she's saving her

roice for an entertainment to-morrow

Yeglected Opportunity.

very leart of the Welsh anthracite

coal fields, stoves suitable for burning

If there is so much enjoyment in

firting, why don't men flirt with their

it are conspicuous by their absence.

Thongo Swansea, Wales, is in the

night."--Cleveland Flaia Dealer.

have smiled. Good-by, dear!

has been out all night."

away at school for a long time.

had form, you naderstand.

prise. Miss Prindle again encountered

girl was coming toward her, as be-

Miss Prindle stopped

ment ago?" she asked

my twin sister. Elsie."

class, is she, Marion?"

Marion Knight?"

bave been wasted

Miss Prindle was a formal and pre-

which are inhabited by people who have much smaller oriunes than the great New York banker. Near his louse Mr. Morgan has built a large library, where he amasses various collections of books, manuscripts and relies which ought to cost a great many millions. But this library is not a part of his house; it is a sort of

cublic monument. Mr. Carnegie has built immense palaces all over America for libraries, museums and schools. Yet for himself he has reserved a house in New York which a Enropean would consider hardly worthy of a man of

such great wealth. European journals tell frequently almost unbelievable tales of American luxury, of fortunes spent on jewels, on dresses, on flowers. They tell of fabulous feasts given, of the captices of the new Neroes on the other side of the Atlantic. Like everybody else, before going to America I read these reports with implicit faith in then. Now, however, I confess I have become skeptical and I do not consider these journals as reliable sources of information regarding American extrava-

Briefly, I have not seen any essential difference between American luxury and European luxury. The cry about American extravagance had its origin not in Europe, but in America, and it is rather proof of Amercan democracy. This ery about extravagance has been raised by Americans who have been brought up in the spirit of puritarism and democracy and could not look indifferently upon any growth of luxury which followed the growth of riches in the last century.

#### WHAT UNIVERSAL PEACE REALLY MEANS.

By Baroness Von Suttner.

The whole object of the peace advocates consists in turning the people and the goveruments to kindness and mutual love. They strive to show how much pleasanter, more comfertable and healthler it is to live in peace than it is to quarrel and fight. The public imagines the peace advocates to be a sort of a wishy-washy flock of sheepish men upon whom our war lords look down with contempt and whose arguments are now and then refuted by historians and other learned men. This conception of the prace advocate, however, is wrong. The peace advocate as the public thinks of him is only a phantom. He is only a cariculture created by those who know nothing whatever about the movement and agitation for universal peace.

War has from time immemorial been and is at the present day the ruling motive and course of human society. Peace is an interruption and an accident. What the advocates of prace want is precisely to turn the thing around. They want to make peace the ruling course and motive of human society, and war, in so far as it ever could arise, to be only an illegal interruption. in our present society, which rests entirely upon a war basis, peace is maintained only through expensive war preparations and through the constructing of fortifica-

The movement for universal peace has in the last few years developed into a science. Sciences never create. plead or force phenomena-they merely observe them and recognize them. The movement toward universal peace accomplishes more and more as the world becomes organized as its separate units begin to unite more closely. This is a process in barmony with the laws of nature. To conclude a universal peace part between all nations is the next step in human develop-

## THEN SHE PADDLED.



Orme-I suppose you are one of those fellows who likes to paddle their

Fred-Well, I would rather see the girl paddle this one. Orme-And why?

# ALPINE ADVENTURE.

~~~~~~ In the northeastern corner of the Tyrol is the best skee-ground in Europe, writes W. A. Ballile-Grohman in "Tyrel." The region has many lofty peaks, which makes mountain climbing of interest. The author gives one of his adventures on a peak near the

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village of Kitzbuehel. "On one of these peaks occurred to me many years ago a little adventure which gave me an opportunity of admiring the grand view rather longer than was pleasant.

"And she she isn't in my sewing "I was out stalking chamois, and having some unoccupied hours in the middle of the day, when stalking is practically useless, as the beasts are resting, I thought I would ascend one "O dear! O dear!" exclaimed the old lady. "And I don't know her, and I of those pinnacles upon which at that bowed and smiled to her! Oh-Marion, I time few human beings, I suppose, had dear, will you tell her just as soon as ever set foot

"The very last bit was a smoothfaced rock not more than twelve feet high, but absolutely unclimbable if unaided by rope, or another man, upon whose shoulders one could get, and so obtain a hand grip of the top, and thus draw oneself up. As I was alone, ven remember? It was at the church I had recourse to a short length of rope I had in my rucksack. Making a slip-noose. I threw it upward till it "So I did. Well, in that gripped some projection. Then I drew

"While looking about me, an unfortunate movement of my legs, which were dangling over the brink as sat, caused the rope to slip and fall down to the small ledge on which had stood when flinging it upward. This ledge, or hand of rock, was uncomfortably narrow, not wider than thirty inches, and the abyse below was a perpendicular wall four or five church steeples in depth.

"At first it did not seem such a serious fix to be in. By letting myself drop to the ledge, my extended arms gripping the top, the distance between the soles of my feet and the ledge was not more than four feet or sonothing to speak of if that yawning gulf had not been there and I had had boots on my feet. But having taken stolen pretty frequently.

with my coat and rifle. I should have to drop on to sharp rocks barefooted. and hence would be very apt to lose my halance. "The more I considered the position

the more I funked that drop, and make a long story short I stayed on that pinnacle two nights, until the morning of the third day, before hunger drove me to risk the drop, which cured." I did in safety.

that descent, 'shinning' down chimneys and creeping along narrow States. ledges, was a mystery to me afterward, for I was faint with hunger and my knees trembled and shook under me. When I reached the first habita tion where I happened to be known, the peasant woman at the door hardly

# Quick Wit Saves.

"The strangest and most thrilling piece of swordsmanship I ever saw." said the fencing master, "was in Ver-

"I was spending the autumn in a mountainous part of the state, and there was a military encamprient near my hotel. One morning an officer's horse started to soft with the manduring parade, and made at breakneck speed toward a precipice. The officer tried to stop the horse, tried to turn its head-no use. On dashed the frantic animal straight for abyss.

"We all held our breath. In another instant we expected to see horse and rider go over the clift. But the officer. when within fifty feet of the edge. drew his sword, and plunged it twice deep into the horse. The horse staggered, slowed, keeled over, dying, "The man had sacrificed the animal's life to save his own."

As He Remembered It. "Shadbolt, did you ever have a touch

of anything liks the appendicitis?" "Once. Have you forgotten, Dinguss, that when you were operated on for it you touched me for an even hundred?"-Chicago Tribune.

Every girl imagines that, had she lived in the days when knights were bold and bad, she would have neen



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