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ARRIVAL OF MAILS

From West: From East 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 p. m.

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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.)

Leave Chicago.	Arrive Downers Grove.	Leave Downers Grove.	Arrive Chicago.
6 :40 am	7 :30 am	5 :50 am	6:40 am
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
1:80	2:20	7:56	8:45
1:86	2:28	8:27	9:17
2:20	3:12	9:08	10:00
3:16	4:05	10:13	11:05 am
4:06	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
S:15	6:10	2:00	2:53
5:82	6:16	• 2:40	3:30
5:35	6:25	2:58	3:50
8:50	6:29	3:30	4:20
5:55	6:48	3:53	4:45
6:15	7:10	4:50	5:45
6:40	7:30	B:33	6:15
7:30	8:20	5:40	6:30
8:20	9:08	6:50	7:40
9:45	10:35	7:40	8:30
0 :35	11:24	8:13	9:05
0:30	11:27 pm	9:05	9:55
1 :80 pm	12:19 am	10:49 pm	11:40 pm
2:15 am	1:14 am		

4:80 am	5:20 am	5:50 am	6:40 an
9:25	10:20	6:08	6:50
11:00	11:40 am	8:00	8:52
11 :40 am	12:80 pm	9:13	10 :06
1:30 pm	2:28	10:55 am	11:45 an
2:20	3:12	1:18 pm	2:10 pa
8:00	3:52	1:84	2:20
6 :06	5:58	8:08	4:00
6:40	7:80	4:40	5:80
8:20	9:08	5:44	6:40
10:06	10:58	6:28	7:30
10:50	11:27 pm	9:10	10:00
11 :80 pm	12:19 am	10:46 pm	11:40 pm
12 :15 am	1:14 am		

STREET, STREET

Back of the enforced restoration to federal ownership of the lands that Western corporations are now surren dering lies the deeper issue of wheth er there has been penitence for the deealts practiced and the greed shown, or to it simply a case of might at last getting on the side of the right, and compelling a surrender of the "goods," without any recognition by the officials who have been caught that they have been guilty of anything save the eleventh commandment, which is, "Thou Shalt Not Be Found Out."

Don Carlos, the pretender to the Chrone of Spain, is dead. His claim on the old Salic law, which forbade the royal succession through female lines a law which King Ferdimand VII caused to be abrogated when he failed of male issue. Except for that abrogation the grandfather of the the throne on King Ferdinand's death in 1833. More than one attempt has been made to overthrow the existing regime by force of arms; and if Don Carlos himself had not proudly refused to consent to a constitutional form of monarchy, he might have had the crown forty years ago. His reactionary course at that time made his cause hopeless. He leaves a son, Don Jaime. who becomes in his turn the Spanish pretender.

When the world is so wide and there is so much of rertile and unoccupled territory, why does the population insist in huddling in crowded communities and into places of misery, shame, starvation and death? Three hundred thousand Londoners live in one-room tenements with three or more occupants. The death rate of the London districts where a million of people are housed not so well as horses, is four times higher than normal. In Scotland 23 per cent of the families live in one room and in Glasgow one-third of the population are families that have no more than one room to huddle in. Conditions are no better in the smaller cities. Thirtyfive per cent of the families of Kilmarnock, having only 28,000 population dwell in single room tenements. One-eighth of the total population of Scotland does not know the beauty of a two roomed home. There seems to be a strange idea that number of pop miation dignify cities. A growing town is a great boast, though as matter of fact the larger it grows the more sin and misery it contains and the more quality deteriorates. It is quality that counts. The most benefit cial world movement that could be inaugurated would be the scattering of the populations of great cities.

The policy of barring gypsies, which the new immigration commissioner at Ellis Island is enforcing, is likely to neet with general public approval There is no conceivable respect which they can be a benefit to our While not likely to be a charge communities in the ordinary they are suspected of being so her. They are hardly desirable ers even for a short time, and the custom in most comto refuse them a place to fix mps. Picturesque, no doubt reminders of certain we measure our human | joy."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

accretions these days by the standard of utility, and according to that they are invariably found wanting.

Sometimes it helps and sometimes it hurts a man in public life to acquire a reputation as one who can make others laugh. It depends largely upon what manner of man he is and the way in which he starts the laugh. If his associates and the public laugh at him rather than with him, his usefulness in high station is at an end, and his prospects of advancement are blighted. But the public man with a real senes of humor, along with a proper appreciation of the proportion of things, can often accomplish more in Congress or elsewhere by a quick retort or a bright story than a colleague can by an hour of sound and solemn argument. Proctor Knott of Kentucky, "Sunset" Cox of New York, Adam Bede of Minnesota, 'Private" Allen of Mississippi and Mr. Cushman of Washington, who died no long ago, are recent instances of humorists in Congress whose wit increased, rather than crippled, their influence in that body. There is much virtue in the laugh which breaks the tension of heated debate and clears the atmosphere when men, in the earnestness of their feeling, are in danger of losing their tempers. Lincoln saved many a trying situation by an apt story. The late Speaker Reed's keen wit pierced many a fallacy in the argument of an opponent, although it is to be admitted that its caustic nature occasionally left a sting behind which made its victim his enemy. The smile of President Taft, which newspaper pictures have made familiar to everybody in the country, is so infectious and so indi cative of boyish spirit and the wholesome joy of living, that it has added immeasurably to his popularity. Al though the public likes to laugh and likes to see the laughter-loving side developed in men of eminence, it has small use for the buffoon and the clown. The man who is a comedian and nothing more may be a success on the stump, but he will fail in pub-

With the second DOLLY MADISON-ANNE ROYAL

cus and the vaudeville stage.

He life. Unless the man who can

make others laugh can also make

them take him seriously, the only

sphere of public life in which he can

do well is that which includes the cir-

Lady of the White House Was

Kindness ttsetf. Old, queer, sharp-tongued Anne Royall, traveler, editress and interviewer, was for many years a familiar figure in the streets of Washington, trottering indomitably about her business, very poor, very persistent, often troublesome, often rebuffed, but with qualities of honesty and courage to be re-

There is given, in the recent story of her life by Sarah Harvey Porter, a delightful glimpse of her visit to ex-President Madison and his wife. The contrast between the gracious mature beauty of charming Dolly Madison, elegant in her rustling black silk, and the funny little limping, shabby figure in antiquated skirts and ridioulous wadded bonnet, could scarcely have

been enhanced. As usual, old Anne Royal had tramped to save carriage hire; as usual her errand, probably none too welcome to her hosts, was to secure an interview and use a descriptive background. But Dolly Madison saw in the abourd, inquisitive, bespattered person before her good for a laugh in vaudeville. Acneither the reporter nor the guy; only an aged and weary woman, who was her guest. She hurried to bring her a glass of water; then, quite simply, stooped and re-tled her loosened shoelaces and wiped the Virginia mud from the tired old feet.

It is small wonder that Mrs. Royall's clothes were queer. She was scarcely late pretender would have acceded to of a bent of mind frivolously to pursue the fashions, had she had the time and money; but she had neither. Her paper, The Huntress, of which she was owner, editor and chief reporter, once published conspicuously on the editorial page a notice which is perhaps unique in journalism:

"No paper will be issued from this office this week. We really must take one week once in ten years to fix up our wardrobe, which is getting shabby. Our next issue will welcome Congress." - Youth's Companion.

WOMAN CHOPS OFF THUMB.



Having a disdain for high heels, Mrs. Abbie Harrison, near Newark, N. I., grew incensed when she wore a pair of shoes and found the supporting leathers almost an inch higher than heels which, she believes, all women who care for their health should wear. In chopping off the heels with an ax against the little pests, and what small she severed her thumb. Feeling de farm work is done on the Island has cidedly uncomfortable in the shoes the | been sadly neglected. woman decided to remove them or have them made lower. There is no the island can usually be found in cobbler near her home, and Mrs. Har- | herds of about 100 each, but the mos rison decided to lower the heels her- | quitoes have caused the animals to self. She first tried a chisel. After | flock together for protection, and he making little headway she thought of saw one big herd with fully 10,000 anithe chopping block and ax. At the male bunched and bellowing with first blow she chopped away the heel pain. The cattle, he says, keep movof the right foot shoe. Then the left | ing to the windward to keep the pest one was placed on the block to have its fashion mark destroyed. Missing the mark at the first attempt the woman tried again. It was then that she cut off the digit.

A Serious Proposition. "Why don't you enjoy life more?" "My good sir." answered the days of romance and simistic man, "life wasn't made to en

PAPERS BYHE PEOPLE

NATURES LAWS CONSTRUCTED BY MAN.

By Charles R. Gibson. One sometimes finds people who consider theory to be a useless sort of thing, a sort of wild guess, without which we should be none the poorer. It must be clear that a theory is more than a mere speculation. If I suggest that the moon is made of green cheese my speculation is not entitled to be called a theory. I cannot bring forward any observed facts to support my suggestion. There is a good story told of a well known professor examining three raw students. He asked the first, "Does the earth go round the sun or the sun go round

the earth?" "The earth goes round the sun, sir." "You," said the professor, quickly turning to the second student.

"O, the sun goes round the earth." "You," demanded the professor of the third student.

"O, it's sometimes the one way and sometimes the other." Our position then is this: We gather a number of carefully observed facts and we then try to explain them. We then look out for new facts and see if our

meory can explain these also. If it cannot we must be

willing to alter our theory When we are quite satisfied that a theory is correct we then raise the theory to a higher platform and call it a law of nature. It is well to remember that with all other knowledge these laws of nature are of man's own making. It is amusing how some people think that certain things happen because of these "laws of nature." As if the universe were controlled by these laws which man has constructed! The laws of nature are only theories which seem to be correct. They are not facts, but merely our views or ideas of facts.

FEMININE BEAUTY AS NOW INTERPRETED.

By Marcel Prevost.

Mrs. Howard Gould testified recently to the effect that a truly elegant woman ought not to wear the same gown twice, no matter how beautiful or expensive a gown it may be. The tendency towards almost inconceivable extravagance in dress is not surprising in view of the fact that society lays so much stress upon appearance rather than upon accomplishments. One of our first ultra-modern principles is that woman's attraction resides not so much in her spiritual and intellectual qualities, not in her beauty, but in her elegance. And by elegance is not meant the politeness and the harmony of her bearing and manners, but simply the way in which she "appears," the manner in which she is dressed.

To be beautiful in our day and age no longer means to possess beautiful features. Modern language and modern logic have changed the meaning and notion of this. Beauty to our modern notions is a thing not internal, inherent, God given, but an external thing, dependent upon the purse, the tailor, and the milliner.

The artists who devote their lives to making new fashions and styles for the beautiful sex are racking their brains now to make up gowns for which they are to charge \$500, or hats for \$300. They do not plan such high priced gowns because of their own great cupidity, but because of their patrons' extravagance. Their best patrons demand such high priced gowns and hats.

PROPER TIME TO LAUGH.

Age Cannot Wither,

When a comedian walks with

tra leader if he is a married man.

a resined piece of cord so that the

When the drummer suddenly beats

When a tramp comedian turns

around and discloses a purple patch

or several pearl buttons or a target

When the funny member of the

troupe of instrumentalists interrupts

the progress of a melody by sounding

When a clown of a team of acro-

bate poises himself to do a presuma-

bly difficult feat and suddenly changes

his mind and walks away without do-

Mosquitoes Kill Cattle.

ed home from Cheniere au Tigre, an

island south of Abbeville, a Houston

Post's Lake Charles (La.) correspond-

ent says. Great myriads of large mos-

home at once. Mr. Foster is authority

for the statement that many head of

cattle are being killed by the pests,

and that the people of the Island

would suffer a like fate if they ven-

tured out. Day and night the inhab-

itants are compelled to fight constantly

Mr. Foster says that the cattle or

off as much as possible. Occasionally

one will become exhausted and fall be-

hind, or a cow will stop to help its

ealf, only to meet a hasty death. Some

animals Mr. Foster saw have actually

been smothered to death by the great

ditions on the island is able to form

any idea of what the people and stock

have suffered," concluded Mr. Foster.

"No one who has not witnessed con-

swarms of mosquitoes.

B. M. Foster and T. A. Dees return-

a discordant note on his trombone.

sewed on the seat of his trousers.

the drum during a comedian's song

something about chicken.

repeatedly

direction.

ing it.

They demand it because of the competition with which they meet from their sisters who are not as rich as themselves. They don't want these to equal them in

splendor and in elegance. Those who will hold out longest in this mad chase will some day awaken to the fact that in spite of all their resplendent gowns they are not really elegant women, but imitations and no more. And then they will take their money, which they now waste on almost inconceivable luxuries to adorn themselves outwardly, and will spend it in travel and in other things which will enrich their intellect, and will make them more attractive as women and not mere lay figures.

TRAMPS AND BUMS ARE DISTINCT CLASSES.

By Terence V. Powderly.

There is a big difference between the man who is out of a job and cannot find one and the man who never had a job and would not take one if he could get it. A tramp is a man willing to work, but forced to go from place to place in search of it. A bum is a sot, a loafer and a drone who goes into hysteria at the mention of the word work. A hobo is an individual who goes on the theory that the world owes him a living and he is going to get it by book or crook. The honest workingman need take no offense at the criticism of the tramp class. The hobo or bum never worked and never will. He is the fellow whose motto is, "The world owes me a living." The honest workingman knows that the world doesn't owe him a living unless he earns it.

The solution of the unemployed problem in the big cities is in the transportation of men who want to work to places where men are wanted for work. There is a crying demand for labor in this country. In the fields of the west and along the roads of the west there is a constant cry for more men. In Chicago, New York and the other large cities there are thousands of good, hardworking men who could fill this need if they had the chance. The trouble is they haven't the money to get to the field of employment.

EAST MUST NOT DOMINATE THE WEST.

By Gov. John A. Johnson.

It is time that the West threw off the shackles of the East. We as an integral part of the American people should cast our influence and our votes not only to advance the material interests of our own particular section, but we should be broad enough and big enough to labor for the common good of our common country.

We have in the States west of the Mississippl the undoubted balance of power, no matter under what name the national administration at Washington exists. In the years that have passed our population and our material wealth have not enjoyed that representation to which they are entitled, and, furthermore, our leaders have been content to follow in no small measure the leadership of men who represent relatively small constituencies and smaller commonwealths. It is time that the great porthwest should come into its own and by the force of its energy, the ability of its sons and the co-operation of its various constituent parts exert an influence for good not only as to its own particular prosperity, but to that of the country at large, to which every element invites it.

HELPING MOTHER PUT UP THE JAM.



^

THE HINDU SCHOOLBOY.

***** ~~~~~~

The pupils in schools in India are much more amenable to discipline than English or American boys. Dr. T. L. Pennell, the author of "Among the Wild Tribes of the Afghan Frontier," says that the Indian schoolboy has not yet lost the ancient traditional respect and love of the pupil for the master, and therefore wins the sympathy and interest of his instruct-

His chief failing is his incorrigible honor and esprit de corps are being law and order hold-ups soon became quitoes caused the party to return | developed in mission schools, but have very little basis on which to build. "Please, sir, Mahtab Din has been pinching me."

"Shuja'at Ali has stolen my book." "Ram Chand has spilt ink on my

If the master is willing to listen to killed. tales of this kind, he will get a continuous supply of them all day long.

There is much greater diversity in the social status of the boys in an Indian school than in English schools. In the Bannu Mission School every class of the community is represented. from the son of the rich landowner to that of the laborer, from the Brahman to the outcast, and not only do they get on well together without the poor boy having to feel by taunt treatment that he is unwelcome or despised, but I have often come across genuine acts of charity which have been done quite naturally and without any ostentation; in fact, such deeds are kept secret in the majority of

Thus a poor boy, unable to buy his books, has had them supplied to him by the richer boys of his class. In a happy medium.

one case a poor boy was left quite destitute by the death of his father and some of the boys arranged a small subscription month by month to enable him to remain at school

THIEVES TO CATCH THIEVES.

Many Former Bandita Now in Mega fee's Mounted Police.

The turales or mounted police have pretty nearly put a stop to brigandage. Several years ago the government recognized the wisdom of the old adage, "set a thief to catch a thief," and offered pardon and protection to all brigands who would enlist as rurales. Most of them took advantage of the

propensity to what is known in Eng- offer, writes Dillon Wallace in Outing, lish schools as "sneaking;" schoolboy and with these men on the side of the infrequent, and the rurales developed into a wonderfully efficient mounted force to hunt down bandits. They are fearless riders, they know every mountain pass and fastness, and when they once start after a man he is pretty sure to be caught or killed-generally

The rurales of Mexico compare fa vorably in bravery and reckless daring with that wonderful organization, the northwest mounted police of Canada and are by far the best armed force in Mexico. Their calling gives them opportunity for wild adventure, and thus satisfies the craving for a life of danger, which led many of them to be brigands in the first instance. They are a free and easy lot, quite in contrast to the peaceably inclined policemen of the towns and the slow moving, indolent soldlery of the regular army.

A boy can make a little fish seem all right; he says you can eat the bones of a little fish and that the meat is sweeter.

Every man thinks that while others may be stingy or profligate, he is just



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Decorator

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"A" and puncture strips "fs"

and "D." also rim strip "H"

to prevent rim cutting. This

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Giving Prayer Help to Others. We are more likely to count prayer for others a privilege than a duty; a favor extended by us than an obligation resting upon us. Because of this mistaken idea we commonly fail in a large part of our duty toward others. For our failure thus to pray is not merely a missed privilege, it is a sin of omission. Samuel recognized this when he said to his fellow men: "As for me, far be it from me that I should sin against Jehovah in ceasing to pray for you." God can do more for those with whom we are brought into close touch than we can do. We ought to do all we can for them; but we ought to realize that we are not doing all that we can unless we ask