Grove Reporter

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Fost office hours are from 7:00 a. m. 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.

DOWNERS GROVE.



9-12-09) OFFICIALTIME CARD, Adv. 19 Effective Sept. 12, 190). (Subject to change with

Moert C. Stanley, P. M.

Leave Ohlougo.	Arrive Downers Grove.	Leave Downers Grove.	Arrive Chicag					
am 6:40	am 7:30	am 5:50	am 6:40					
7:45	8:40	6:02	6:50					
8:20	9:00	6:18	7:13					
8:40	9:85	6:50	7:40					
10:15	11:10	7:02	7:43					
11:00	11:42	7:20	8:13					
11:05	12:01	7:40	8:25					
pin	pm	7:45	8:37					
12:20	1:10	8:00	8:45					
xt1:25 y1:30	2:05	8:27	9:17					
x1:39	2:21	9:08 x9:58	10:00					
2:20	3:12	10:03	10:55					
3:15	4:10	11:17	12:15					
4:05	4:56	pm	pm					
#4:80	5:10	12:40	1:30					
4:40	5:31	I:34	2:20					
6:11	6:61	2:00	2:53					
6:15	6:11	x2:40	3:30					
5:32	6:16	2:08	3:50					
5:35	6:25	3:30	4:20					
6:50	6:29	3:58	4:50					
6:55	6:48	4:50	5:46					
6:15	7:10	5:33	6:15					
6:40	7:30	5:40	6:30					
7:30	8:20	4:50	7:40					
8:20	9:13	7:38	8:30					
9:40	10:30	8:27	9:20					
10:30	11:06	10:49	11:40					
11:80	12:19	10.40	11.40					
am l	am	1						
12:16	1:13	1						

zSaturday only. yExcept Saturday. tStops for pasengers West only. sStops for passengers beyond Aurora zStops to leave passengers only.

H		IME CARD	1.
Leave Chicago.	Downers Grove.	Downers Grove.	Arrive
8.00	l am	I Am	am
4:30	5:20	5:50	6:40
8:20	9:15	6:02	6.50
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11:00	11:42	9:13	10:05
11:40	12:33	10:55	11:45
prn	pm	pm	pm
1:30	2:23	13:01	12 49
2:20	3:13	1:18	2:10
3:00	3:62	1:34	2:20
6:05	4:00	1:08	4:00
6:40	7:30	4:59	5:55
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10:30	11:06	9:15	10:05
11:30	12:19	10:44	11:40
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12:16	1:13	1	

Peary has the usual hard job in trying to fire the Cook.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

Civilization will last only so long as law and order are bombproof. AND RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

If a man is a liar it is useless to tell him so. He knew it all the time.

soft answer may turn away wrath, but there's likely to be a flare-

My boy, you will learn that many a so-called orator is merely a human phonograph. Control to the second second second

It's all right to hope for the best but the fellow who spends all his time hoping will never get it. Will some gentleman kindly volus

teer to go to the polar regions an verify the Peary and Cook mage? Hitch your wagon to a star if yo

enust, roung man, but endeavor make a wise selection of the star. If Dr. Wu is really after the spirit

it will be necessary for them to be

very careful about what they admit. -King Edward regards a fleet of bat bleships a sign of peace, especially

when it belongs to the home country

ET An Obio woman opened an old bak ing powder can and found \$3,200. anough to raise quite a batch of muf-

It would be a shame if King Alfonso should lose his job just when he is beginning to accumulate an interest-

ing family What a lot of fun Mark Twain could have with the name of his son-in-law.

At Mark's time of life will he feel like learning how to spall it? Acceptable 1 If King Edward has been hunting around for a life job he has probably

found it in his proposed effort to es tablish a friendly feeling between the lords and commons. The execution of Ferrer will not exinguish the influence of his teaching and it is more than doubtful if it will

do much to instill sounder ideas of government into the minds of his folgetting his divorce J. tarrie settled a handsome

on the lady and made ident promise to marry her. Is of chivalry dead, as has

The "common drinking cup" must ouger be used in railroad trains disturbed, even in health, and in cerfutions, in public or private schools the State educational instituone of the most distressing symptoms. according to a ruling of the Kanard of Health. One immediate of this prohibition ought to

PAPERS BY PEOPLE

SUFFRACE FOR WOMEN A MISTAKE,

By John Temple Graves. The average man is distinctly growing weary of the noisy and intemperate agitaticu of a few women for the correction of some imaginary wrongs of the female sex and for the establishment of some purely hypothetical rights.

It is calculated to dissatisfy some wholesome and happy women, and disturb a civilization with which there is nothing materially the matter. The agitation is a half century old and its present expression is notably the incessant complaints against men and a continuous depreciation of the male sex, both in the matter of its morals and its

The present agitation is too flerce. It will react upon itself. Half its energy is expended in abuse of men. The present aggressive movement of the women seems to recognize nothing good in men. Men are failures everywhere-failures as husbands, failures as fathers, failures in all the relations of life, public and private, and "slave wives," fairly blossoming into misery out of comfortable and normal conditions, are supplemented by new-born viragoes openly urging "physical violence in the prosecution of the suffrage cause."

This is dangerous ground for woman. The sharp rivairies of the sexes in the ordinary avocations of life have recently washed away much of the chivalric glamour which enshrined the woman, and street cars and elevators tell the story of the familiarity which has debilitated knighthood. If now the tongue of the termagant is to speak for the sex in this new evangel, there will surely be found men to tell women some reciprocal things that are not complimentary. There are cold-blooded, thinking fellows who see things as they are, and in merciless analysis, without restraint of courtesy, they will tell women what they think.

BRIDGING THE CENTURIES.

By Bette Squire.

In the tragic story of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" the author makes the pregnant statement that the girl Tess was 200 years ahead of her mother, and in the statement lies the clew to all the tragedy that followed. But in the probability of such a suggestion being possible lies our greatest hope for an ultimate civilization.

Here in the cities in countless cases are examples of the younger generation crossing easily and naturally the centuries that their parents have not bridged. Medieval ideas transplanted into the worst conditions fostered by our modern civilization in cities do not make ideal homes, but into such abodes are born many of the children who throng our streets and schools. Our city is cosmopolitan. Our people are from many nations and many climates. They represent almost every stage of civilization through which our ancestors have lately passed, and, once here, they are

thrust, because of their ignorance and poverty, into the worst conditions which our complex civilization produces in the modern city.

The problem which our schools have to face is thisto carry these children from the stage of civilization in which they are born and live up to our own stage if it is possible, and to combat as well the evils which our civilization has produced for them, for we bave by no means attained, as yet, an unmixed good.

We are in the midst of a great change in educational methods and ideas. It has been forced upon us that mere mental cramming or the acquisition of knowledge will not necessarily produce good citizens of itself. We have also begun to realize that the very conditions of life itself have changed radically and that to meet the changed conditions we must change our methods.

To a great extent the regular school is still in bondage to the past, but the summer school, a new institution, designed to meet one phase of the new conditions, is free to experiment and to expand, and in such schools are being performed the miracles of getting the children of the most backward ready to march in the vanguard with the children of the more favored. It is in these schools that the rudiments of the art of living are being taught, and it is in the art of living, more than in mere knowledge, that real civilization lies.

ART WORKS GOOD MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT.

By Sir Wm. H. Bailey.

There are few sights that I admire more than the contemplation of a well-ordered municipality where the freely elected unselfishly serve their fellow citizens by the promotion of the health and prosperity, the education and public happiness and refinements of life, and improve the public taste by the creation of ideals of art and beauty. I know of no better way of cultivating the imagination than by familiarity with the works of art and beauty by the study of the best poets. Many of our history makers were poor scholars. Their success was founded on their possession of that divine quality, im-

agination. The grammar of ornament can be taught by examples only. Harmonies of shape and color become servants of the thoughts of only those whose eyes and fingers have served apprenticeship; and that service may be rendered to the poorest artisans in Paris in these noble institutions. We have an anxious trouble with our unemployed, unskillful most. That is apparent and selfevident. There is another class, of cultured people, educated and refined, who are utterly helpless in times of distress and when overtaken by misfortune. What a great addition to the wealth of the nation it would be if new industries could be created by using our libraries to promote industrial are in the manner that the French libraries of industry are now being used with such apparent success! We import thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of beautiful things which might be made.



tection against fire, F. W. Fitzpatrick says that within the last five years our total fire loss has been \$1,257,716,-000, while it has cost nearly \$300,000,-999 a year to try to cure the evil with water, and \$195,000,000 more handed over to insurance companies who will pay us back about \$95,000,000 as balm for our losses. We vote millions for the handling of fire when it breaks out but dole out hundreds toward the prevention of an outbreak.

tion anent buildings is aimed toward of a public or semi-public nature as to the benefit of the individual, and real- | their class of construction: 'Fireproof ly benefits the shyster who preys on the individual, putting up tinderboxes 'fireproof' is used altogether too glibwhich he sells to the unwary.

tion within the city limits; we should building as being of a better class than patern after our European cousins that to which it really belongs, and and make the individual responsible you will take a very broad step ahead for damages that accrue to others' property by reason of his negligence. lar lessons in the last few years, such

the individual into building properly Francisco's and Boston's, that by revising the order of taxation. As must indeed be dense and stupid fire-trap. He is taxed upon the value trophies."-Utica Globe.

Short Breath.

Respiration in health and

Urging the necessity for greater pro- | of that property and therefore pays a tax on that additional sum that he has expended. Consequently, he pays more tax than his neighbor who has the fire-trap, yet he is causing the city less expense by not requiring the services of the fire department. The tax should be graded in accordance with the class of construction, the maximum rate on inferior stuff that requires maximum protection.

"Then, too, the International Society of Building Commissioners strongly advocated a most effective Continuing he says that our legisla- | measure, the labeling of all buildings 'ordinary,' 'dangerous.' The work ly. Have the departments do this "We should lose no time in absolute- | labeling and make it a very serious of

ly prohibiting combustible constructions for anyone to advertise his "We have been given such spectacu

"The community could encourage confiagrations as Baitimore's, San things are now, a man building a first- the extreme if we are not willing and class fireproof construction spends anxious to do something to prevent initially more than he would for a the repetition of those appalling catas-

> tion of the blood and the temporary inability of the heart to pump the blood in sufficient volume through the

When shortness of breath is brought bout by moderate exercise or mental excitement, it is due to some abnormal condition, such as anemia, obesity, a weak heart or indigestion. This tendency is relieved by attention to the weak point, whatever it may be, and a judicious system of exercises—a sort of modified training.

Permanent shortness of breath, or dyspucea, as it is technically called, is a more serious affair, and is usunormal conditions of rest or moderate ally due to some actual disease. What exercise is an unconscious act, almost the disease is of which this dyspines as much so as digestion or the beat- is a symptom can often be discovered ing of the heart, but it is very easily only by a careful and thorough medical examination of all the organs of

tain diseases its disturbance is often the body. It is often called asthma, and treat-The short breath fellowing violent ex- ed at home by inhaling the fumes of sible woman. The Lover-Well-a-I artion, such as rubning or hill-climb burning niter paper or by some other | don't think she likes me. Friend-Oh. ing, is familiar to every one. It is of the ordinary remedies. But asthma I merely said she was a sensible due to the increased call for oxygena- is a distinct disease, although its true | woman!

nature is not yet definitely determined. It occurs in paroxysms, usually at night, in the intervals of which the breathing is generally easy and quiet. Permanent dyspnea is another matter, and is an indication of something

It may be due to a great variety of causes, only a few of which can be mentioned here.

Anemia, or poverty of blood, may give rise to permanent dyspacea, as well as to shortness of breath on exertion. The symptom is a regular pacity, either through consolidation of | Geo. Daugherty. more or less of the lung tissue in tuberculosis or pneumonta, or through compression of the lungs by an accumulation of fluid or air in the chest. Anything that interferes with the free action of the heart, such as weakness of the cardiac muscle or disease of the valves of the heart, pressure by fatty deposits, an enlarged liver, or gas in the stomach, will produce short-

ness of breath. Short breath in children is commonly the result of obstruction in the air passages, caused by enlarged tonsils, the presence of glandular tissue in the pharynx, called adenoids, or swollen condition of the mucous membrane of the larynx. Persistent shortness of breath is

symptom that should not be neglected Angloss Traveling.

The late William E. Ingersoil, the noted life insurance manager, was an authority on insurance rates.

"Mr. Ingersoll knew the rates all over the world," said a New York nanager recently. "The Russian rates are very high. Mr. Ingersoil once explained to me, with a story, why this was. A traveler in Russia, he said, noticed that the train was decorated with flags and banners, and at every station stood a company of soldiers and a band playing the national anhem. The traveler asked the brakeman the reason for all this ceremony. The brakeman, lowering his voice, re-

"'I don't mind telling you, sir-but in the strictest confidence be it understood-that a carriage in this train has been engaged for his majesty. But his majesty, as a matter of fact, won't set off till this evening. Thus the plot hatched against him may take effect on this train, you see, and our gracious sovereign will be saved.

"The brakeman touched his can and passed on, and the traveler, suddenly grown pale and nervous, stared from his window anxiously."

A Military Engagement. The commanding officer had prised the young lieutenant and his daughter trying to occupy the same chair. The lieutenant sprang to his feet and saluted.

"Sir," he said, "I have the honor to report an engagement at close quarters, in which I have been entirely victorious. It now merely remains for you to give your sanction to the terms of surrender!"

Dating Her Far Back. Miss Passeigh-I have had my picture taken once every year since I

Miss Youngthing-Oh, do let me see one of those old daguerrotypes. They're so quaint .- Boston Transcript.

No Evidence to the Contrary. Friend-I think her mother is a sen-

SPORTING NEWS.

The first game of basket ball for this season will be played next Saturday evening. Nov. 6, 1909, at the Auditorium.

The Seneca team will be opposed by Christ Church of Chicago. The Seneca team has practically the same lineup as last year. They have been practicing steadily for the past month and although they have a strong team for competitors will no doubt give a good account of themselves.

Captain Carlson says they are fit and expect to make this their best season.

The Cubs, of Downers Grove, will take on a team from Naperville.

The Cubs are about the same team that played the Bible Class League of Chicago last winter from Downers Grove Congregational Sunday School. With the addition of one or two new players and the benefit of their league experience this team is fully expecting to attract considerable attention this season by some good fast

The personnel of the team is as follows: Harvey Drew, Captain; Carl Staiger, Alfred Kirchgasser, Geo. Staiger, Gladstone MacLean, Alex. Gollan, Geo. Nargney.

Both games next Saturday will probably be fast and exciting. All interested in good sport should

be present and root for the home

OUR OLD TIME RIVALS DOWNED.

The D. G. F. B. T. journeyed to Naperville last Saturday (despite the tle burg called Naperville), wiped off a few old scores (sores) by defeating the football team of the aforesaid town by the score of 5 to 0.

The game was well contested by both sides. Naperville having the slightest advantage in weight.

The only touchdown of the game

was made by Wells, about the middle

of the first half. Naperville had the ball and tried to pull off a forward pass, the ball was fumbled and Wells made a grab for it, dodging the would be tacklers on the north side, ran forty yards for a touchdown Wells then made a try for goal, but the strong wind prevented the ball from going over the goal. The lineup was as follows:

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MacLeo																							
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MRS. GENEVIEVE PUFFER REID

The ladies of St. Andrew's Mission will give a grand entertainment in the near future. This entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. G. P. Reid.

Mrs. Reid is a talented elecutionist well known in Chicago and this vicit lty. Those assisting are Mrs. Rose accompaniment of diminished lung ca- Waples, Mrs. N. C. Pearce and Mrs. Watch for the date.

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We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.35 per pair if you
send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. You run no risk in sending us an order as the tires may be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as said as in a bank. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run fa ter, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bleycle you will give us your order,

We want you to send us a trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer. IF YOU NEED TIRES don't buy any kind at any price until you send for a poir of Hedgethorn Puncture-Proof tires on approval and trial at the special introductory price quoted above; or write for our big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual prices. DO NOT WAIT but write us a postal today. DO NOT THINK OF BUTING a blevele offers we are making. It only coats a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

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