eription price, \$1.50 per year vance. Matered at the Downers Grove postulite as second-class matter. Isoued every Saturday.

EMPORTER PUBLISHING COMPANY (Not incorporated.) C. H. STAATS, Editor and Manager. Talephone 292. Dicke's Factory Bldg.



ARRIVAL OF MAILS From West: From East 8:57 a. m. 6:08 a.m. 9:52 a. m. 12:00 p. m. 5:06 p. m. 1:34 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 is closed at 7:00 p. m., and leaves here at 8:44 going east. Expert C. Stanley, P. M.

DOWNERS GROVE.



(9-12-09)OFFICIALTIME CARD. Adv. 19 Effective Sept. 12, 1909. (Subject to change without notice.)

Leave Ohicago.	Arrive Downers Grove.	Leave Downers Grove,	Arrive Chicago
am	am	am	am
6:40	7:30	5:50	6:40
7:45	8:40	6:02	6:50
8:20	9:00	6:18	7:13
8:40	9:35	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
pm	pm	7:45	8:37
12:20	1:10	8:00	8:45
xt1:25	2:05	8:27	9:17
y1:30	2:21	9:08	10:00
x1:30	2:23	z9:58	10:45
2:20	3:13	10:03	10:55
3:15	4:10	11:17	12:15
4:05	4:56	pm	pm
84:30	5:10	12:40	1:30
4:40	5:31	1:34	2:20
5:11	5:51	2:00	2:63
6:16	6:11	x2:40	3:30
8:32	6:16	2:58	3:50
6:35	6:25	3:30	4:20
5:50	6:29	3:58	4:50
6:55	6:48	4:50	5:45
6:16	7:10	5:33	6:15
6:40	7:30	5:40	6:30
7:30	8:20	4:50	7:40
8:20	9:12	7:38	8:30
9:40	10:30	8:27	9:20
10:30	11:06	8:55	9:45
10:35	11:24	10.49	11:40
11:30	12:19		
12:15	1:13		

xSaturday only. yExcept Saturday. tStops for pasengers West only. aStops for passengers beyond Aurora

BUNDAY TIME CARD.				
Leave Chicago.	Arrive Downers Grove.		Arrive	
a.m	am i	am	8.03	
4:30	5 20 1	5:50	6:40	
8:20	9:15	6:02	6:50	
9:45	10:40	8:00	8:52	
11:00	11:42	9:13	10:05	
11:40	12:28	10:65	11:45	
prn	pm 1	pm	pen	
1 30	2:23 1	12:01	12:49	
2:20	3:12	1:18	2:10	
3:00	3:52	1:34	2:20	
5 :05	6:00	3:05	4:00	
6:40	7:39	4:59	6:55	
8:20	9:12	6:50	7:45	
10:05	11:00	7:35	8:40	
10:30	11:06	9:15	10:05	
TT:10	12:19	10:44	11:40	
Am	am . II	500000000	A POROLES	
41.01	1 . 1 2	1		

There is a disposition frequently shown to begrudge the man who has passed 50 room on the earth. He is called a back number and is repeatedly shoved aside to make room for a "bustler." Possibly this tendency is due to the fact that the man of that age is much inclined to look upon himself as being down and out. If he does not think well of himself, he cannot blame other people for putting a low valuation on him. What he needs a more life and ginger. There isn't a man over 60 years of age who ought not to feel a little friskler at knowing that a golf tournament is being held and being attended by lusty young fellows of three-score years and more who caper over the links like 16-year-old boys. Age is much a matter of how

one feels, after all.

Lombroso is known chiefly because of his theory that unsocial or antisocial men eriminals, for example are degenerates or reversions to a primitive type, and by his further theory that degeneracy has its phymical marks by which it can be detect-The malformed ear or nose or became with him a synonym for the existence of criminal tendencies, and the conclusion was that the only means of improving society lay in getting rid of its degenerates. It was a beautiful theory, but over and over again Lombroso was tricked in the application of it. He would be told, for example, about a particular case of erime, and sent the photograph some philanthropist along with the details, and he would proceed to point out all the marks of degeneracy on the philanthropist to fit the crime. Or he would be sent unlabeled photographs of a William D. Howells and of a convicted criminal, and he would pick out Howells for a degenerate of the lowest type, and classify the criminal as a good citizen. All of which was very unfortunate for the reputation of his theory. Apart from this, however, the tendency of modern investigations is distinctly away from the idea that social conditions are due directly to the primary physical characteristics of individuals. The Gaiton-Pearson school is, indeed, working along such lines, but it is isolated, and the great mass of evidence is accumulating in a different direction. It is Be loyal to me." more the way in which men are grouped and formed into social classes, the way in which the "opportunities for getting a living" have been seized and modified and appropriated, by which scientists now explain those typical reactions of some individuals gainst the rest, which are known as criminal. Lombroso was an interest ing man, an active investigator, a stimnlating scientist-stimulating, however, mainly as a warning rather than an example. His place already is fixed as in the picturesque outskirts of the ecientific country.

The call of the wild." These words your new Yale song is so good? been med to define that primal in man, which has been the "rahs."

noving fa. te in the world's conquest and civilization. The ancient Greeks heard this magic call and pushed out from the towns and cities they had builded to form colonies on hitherto unknown shores. The tradition runs that it drove Eneas and his followers from the ruins of Troy to journey over distant seas to the banks of the Tiber and there found the Roman nation. Later it urged on the Romans to the conquest of the wilds of Germany, Britain and Gaul. It was in answer to this call that Columbus made his perlious voyage across the broad Atlantic. It led his followers, who colonized these savage shores, to push on over the Western prairies and the Pacific slope and create an empire destined to be the greatest in the world. The tide of empire which has so long been flowing to the Occident is now turning to the Orient. The savage slands of the Pacific and Indian oceans have sent forth this call, and civilized man is answering it. It has sounded from the jungles of darkest Africa, the ice-bound regions of the Arctic and the unexplored Antarctic, and there will soon be no more wilds. There are al ways adventurous spirits who feel cab ined, cribbed, confined in the cities civflization has builded, who flee from their luxurious life and obey with alacrity this imperative call. They go forth to explore pathless forests and untrodden deserts, to scale rugged mountains and plow unnavigated seas in search of new worlds to conquer. When all these worlds have yielded to human progress, the spirit of conquest will no longer sway the hearts of men, and that ancient prophery that "The nations shall learn war no more," will

MY FIRST LESSON.

be fulfilled. Then, and then only, will

the redeemed and rejuvenated earth

become a fitting abode for aspiring and

enlightened man. Then the triumphs

and philanthropy, and human life will

have a value and contentment never

known when the "Call of the Wild"

was the impelling motive of mankind

he seeks will be those of art, science

Well-Known Composer Tells of His First Preceptor.

Next to being born, the most impor tant event of my life was when I began the study of music, says John Philip Soum in The Circle. From my earliest remembrance I wanted to be a musician. I have no recollection of ever wanting to be anything else. The first to induct me into the mysteries of the art was a Spanish friend of my father. This friend and his wife were constant visitors at our house, and when one evening I was particularly active in rolling a baseball around the room, to the evident discomfiture of our visitors, my father's friend suggested that it would be good plan to give me lessons in solfeggio. My father thought I was too young to begin the study of music, but I pleaded so hard that be finally consented. My start was not very en-

couraging. The old Spaniard was a retired orobestral player and had a vocal organ that would not excite the envy of either Caruso or Bond. I believe he had the worst voice I have ever heard All musical intervals were sounded alike by him. When he was calm he Press. squawked; when excited he squeaked. At the first lesson he bade me repeat the syllable of the scale after him.

"Do," he squawked. "Do," I squawked in imitation "No, no," he cried, "sing do," and

he squeaked the note. "Do." I squeaked in a vain effort to

correspond with his crowlike vocali-

He grew very angry, stormed and abused me. His mental ear was alert and true, but the articulated sounds of his voice conveyed nothing but a grating noise to my child mind. For an hour he squeaked and squawked re, fa, so, la, sl, do, and I hope essly floundered after him. At last the lesson was over and I was almost a nervous wreck. While I remained a pupil of the old gentleman the sound of his toneless voice hung over me like a pall and filled my soul with horror and despair.

LOYALTY REEPS MAN AT WORK

instance of Self-Sacrifice by Inde-

pendent Manufacturer. At a certain large factory in the niddle west, says Henry M. Hyde in Success, the workmen were threatening to strike. The manager of the company called them together in a great mass meeting. "Two months ago," he said. "I was offered \$3,000,000 for this plant. The offer came from the trust. It was a tempting one. If it had been accept ed I should have had an income of \$50,000 a year for life. I greatly desire to travel and see all the corners of the world. I should like to live for a time in Paris and in London. I have built up this business from nothing. and it seemed to me I had fairly earned the right to retire and enjoy the fruits of my work. But I learned that if the trust came into possession of this plant it was their intention to close it down permanently; to concentrate all their machinery in other plants, already established. That decided me to decline the offer. Many of you men own your homes in this city your life-long friends and associates live here; your children are in the schools. To force you to pull up stakes and move away-as you would have had to do-would have meant a great loss in many ways. Now I ask you to play fair with me. I was loyal to you.

Whether specious or not, the appeal was effective, and it well illustrates another one of the moral ideas which have kept many men in business against their own rersonal preferences

Good for Biz.

"The young men fairly shower flow ers and candy upon her. There great competition for her hand. "I see. And now "I understand about competition being the life of trade."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Good Reasons. Cheer Leader-Why do you think Song Genius-It has only two SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

~~~~~~ The use of leather shoes of the foreign type is rapidly extending in Ja-

There are in France over 13,000 qualified medical practioners and over 11,000 pharmacists.

Of the Philippine islands the one which probably has the most productive soil is Mindanao.

In reply to an inquiry, Consul Chas. M. Caughey of Milan reports that harness racing is becoming more general in Italy, twenty-six meetings having been held in 1908 in twenty-three ci

With a view to raising the standard of pillow, needle point and Midland lace production by English peasantry the lady mayoress of Midland will hold an exhibition entirely of English hand made lace at the Mansion house.

The Chinese thrash rice by hand, beating a bunch against a frame sus pended over a basket. For a fanning mill the usual way is for them to put the unhulled grains into a receptacle and tread on them with bare feet until the breeze has blown away the

Fifteen hundred "six-penny cabs, hansoms and four-wheelers have jus been placed in the streets of London and they are said already to have scored a great success. Each cab bears a little flag with the announcement: "Sixpence (12 cents) not exceeding

The financial possibilities of cinematograph theaters have dawned slow ly on the British mind, long after they were extensively exploited in United States and on the continent, sand of these shows in the United Kingdom already, and the number is increasing monthly. The price of admission ranges from a penny to a shil-

The electric treatment for skin dis eases, first introduced by Professor Ledue of Paris, in 1903, has now emerged from the experimental stages and is extensively used at Bartholomew's hospital, London. The treatment consists of passing an electric current through the diseased part, one of the electrodes being a covered pad soaked with a solution containing a drug or chemical. The electricity breaks up the solution into ions, which penetrate the tissue cells with the current.

The cricket's song is an old, sweet story, which we all have read in Dick ens, wondering if the cricket really sang at night in English cottages. The Japa, in artistic appreciation of small and beautiful things in life, have, seriously bred and cultivated the cricket for its songs, even as the Germans have improved the singing of the canary bird. Japs have hung about their homes beautiful little split bamboo cricket cages, about the size of an or ange, somewhat as other people have birds. These crickets are among the most usual small gifts to children, friends and old people.-New York

Up-to-date stenographers use the typewriter automatically, pretty much as planists play in the dark. This not only relieves the eyes, but gives the dring dog beside the package. The greater freedom to thought and movement of the body, and puts a large part of the work upon the centers of the automatic nervous system in the tip-top of the spinal cord, which act more or less independently and without concentration and fatigue of the higher brain cells. Some can type a rapid dictation in the dark with only use their fingers, chew gum, talk, laugh and work all at the same time. New York Press.

In microscopic form Moissan, the French chemist, produced absolute dlamonds, which are but crystalized carbon. The largest artificial diamond yet produced measures less than one millimeter ( 03937 of an inch) in ameter. In Molssan's laboratory they believe that if they could deal with forty or fifty pounds of iron as easily as with four or five ounces their diamonds would be larger. Thet also believe that the process of their laboratory is the process of mother earth though down in her secret laboratories the earth has temperatures and pressares they can not command and acons of time to perfect her work.

M. P. Remlinger, director of the Pas-Institute at Constantinople, writes to "The Lancet" to point out the danger of spreading disease by allowing domestic animals to enter the sickroom. He smeared boullion cultures of various micro-organisms on the coats of dogs and cats, and at regular intervals cut off a number of hairs and took cultures from them. As a result he found that the typhoid bacilhis was present on the seventeenth day and the organism of diphtheria on the twenty-fourth day in undiminished virulence. Among the diseases mentioned by M. Remlinger as offering special danger in this way are scarlet | ear fever, measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, typhoid fever and tuberculosis.

Str David Gill, who, says the Westminster Gazette, is to make a report to the International Geodetic Conference on the progress made with the African survey from the cape to Cairo along the 30th meridian east, commenced that great task many years ago, while astronomer royal at the cape. He pointed out to the colonial government that a proper survey was essential to any system of land tengot to do with you if I did steal are, and showed that big tracts of land had been lost to the government by calf?" the wilful shifting of beacon marks. made possible by hurried and inadequate surveying. Mr. Cecil Rhodes early saw the value of this advice, and not only acted on it in Rhodesia, but provided in his will for a grant of some £50,000 from the funds of the lar."-Washington Star. British South Africa Company toward the express of carrying the meridienal . northward toward Lake Tangan in The survey has now been carried seven y-two miles north of the him a good husband."-Columbia Jes-

equator.

BEET SUGAR IN ENGLAND.

Further Plans for Securing Material and Building a Factory. Several reports have been made in recent years by Consul Frank W Mahin, of Nottingham, regarding projects to produce sugar from beets

nounced these various projects entire-

ly impracticable. The chief obstacle

couragement by way of exempting

home-made sugar from the national

tax on that commodity. The govern

ment has declined to take such action,

on the presumed ground that it would

be inconsistent with the policy of free

trade. However, the Lincolnshire pro-

moters have now formed the Sugar

Beet Syndicate of England, Limited.

To the Lincoln shire farmers they pro-

pose that in consideration of a guar-

anty that 3,0'0 acres of land will be de-

voted five years to the growing of

sugar beets they will build a sugar

Half the required area has now been

tory may be built before next winter

and the industry be in full operation

next year. The farmer is offered 14

shillings 6 pence (\$3.25) a ton for his

beets and a market is guaranteed. The

promoters are prominent and reputa-

"A large meeting of farmers and

other interested persons was recently

held at Sleaford, when all phases of

the subject were discussed. It appears

from the remarks made that England

imports annually nearly \$100,000,000

worth of sugar, more than half of f

refined, and is, so one speaker thought,

the only country which does not pro

duce some quantity of sugar; and yet

he said experiments proved that Eng-

land could produce sugar beets as well

as any other country in Europe. This

statement was amplified by another

speaker, who testified that experiments

showed the English beet to be superior

to the German, containing 17.3 units

of sugar, against the German 15 units;

that, in fact, the English beet contain-

ed a larger percentage of sugar than

was required. It was also stated that

some of the experimental crops yield-

ed twenty five tons to the acre, the

"The syndicate wishes to make the

business co-operative, the beet grow-

ers to take shares. It is intended to

make further proposals to the govern-

ment, but if these fall it will not mean.

the promoters declare, that the project

BEFORE YOU STRIKE.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

~~~~~~

of a merchant traveling on horseback,

accompanied by his dog. He dismount

ed and accidentally dropped a package

of money. The dog saw it; the man

did not. The dog barked to stop him.

and as he rode farther, bounded in

front of the horse and barked louder

and louder. The merchant thought he

had gone mad, and shot him. The

wounded dog crawled back to the pack

age, and when the merchant discov-

ered his loss and rode back, he found

late George T. Angell told in the Chil-

dren's Friend a story related by

creature that cannot speak

friend which adds force to the

thought: Think before you strike any

When I was young and lived up in

the mountains of New Hampshire.

wor.Sed for a farmer who gave me

span of horses to plow with. One of

would lie down in the furrow. The

farmer was provoked, and told me to

sit on the colt's head, to keep him

from rising while he whipped him "to

break him of that notion," as he said.

out what is the matter.

But just then a neighbor came by

He patted the colt, looked at his

harness, and then said, "Look at this

ollar. It is so long and narrow, and

he begins to pull it slips back and

chokes him so that he can't breathe.

So it was; and but for that neigh

creature as we had on the farm, be

cause he lay down when he could not

Poorty Coached.

Hiram Maxim, the inventor of the

splendid "silencer," said in the course

"That infringement case, too, was

won. The opposition had a lot of wit

nesses, but they were all badly coach-

ed. As badly coached, indeed, as-But

"A phrenologist visited a village. H

offered to examine any one's bumps for

a dime. A burly blacksmith's helper

said he would have his bumps exam-

ined, and as he took his place, another

man whispered in the phrenologist's

"At this bint the phrenologist nod-

ded gratefully. He then read out the

with all sorts of virtues, and finally he

" Now I come to your diet. Gents,

f there is one thing in the world our

"But the sentence was never finish-

subject dotes on, it is veal. Why---

ed. The blacksmith rose suddenly and

"Blast ye!' he roared. 'What's fi

Another Cigarette Victim.

njured his health smokin' cigarettes."

"Yep," answered Farmer Corntosset.

He was keerless about lightin' one of

em when he had on a celluloid col-

The Other Side.

"Is she making him a good wife?"

"Well, not exactly, but she's making

"I understand that your boy Josh

knocked the phrenologist down, a

dacks with's bumps, crediting

"'He's very fond of veal."

said in a loud, positive tone

of a recent interview in New York:

The colt, after walking a few steps.

Many are familiar with an old story

will be abandoned."

average being about eighteen tons.

ble residents of Lincolnshire.

factory at Sleaford in that county.

promised and it is hoped that the fac

has been the lack of government en-

and Trade Reports:

MAYWOOD VS. DOWNERS GROVE Hinsdale To-Morrow (Saturday). On the local field last Saturday the grown in England, particularly in Lin-Downers Grove football team won colnshire. The consul now writes as from Maywood by the score of: Dowfollows on the further developments of ners Grove 28, Maywood 0. the enterprise, says Daily Consular Downers Grove, by fast playing and team work, literally played Maywood "After due investigation experts pro-

off their feet. The following made touchdowns: P. Vix, captain, 2; Bob Wells, 1; B. Diener, 1; C. Beasley, 1. Wells kicked three goals out of five Next Saturday the team expect to have a good kicker in the lineup. He is our old football star, Kent Wyllie.

SPORTING NEWS.

To-morrow (Saturday), Downers play Hinsdale at Hinsdale for the suburban championship. The game ought to be the fastest played this season along the Q, as both teams are well versed in the new game. The local team, playing off their home grounds, will be glad to have the support of all those interested in

in Chicago can get off at Hinsdale and save time. No matter how you get there, but go.

good, clean sports. Come out, about

two cars full and root for your home

team against Hinsdale. Take the 2:50

train from the Grove. Those working

On the sixteenth day of the eleventh month-which was January by "old style"-of the year 1636 there was presented to the town of Salem, Mass., a petition by Debora Holmes that she might have a piece of land allotted to her in that town. The record of what answer was made to her request runs as follows: "Debora Holmes r >fused Land (being a maid) but hath four bushels of Corn granted her, one by Mr. Endecot, one by Mr. Stileman, one by John Woodbury, and one by Mr. Verrin, and would be a bad president to keep hous alone." The precedent has fared hardly at the hands of posterity. What large, empty places would be left to-day in the life of vil lage and town if the maids-old and young-who keep house alone were 'warned out" after the fashion of our stern forefathers! The saint of the town is almost sure to be a spinster She is the dispenser of cookies and maple-sugar to her youthful admirers. She does up the hurt fingers and wipes 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 actly what Debora 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.

Economy. Wifey-Oh, this is awful! curtains I got at the bargain sale don't match our furniture. Hubby-Return em.

Wifey-I should say not-cheap as furniture at once! -- Cleveland Leader The devil is most like a lion when

NARAMORE AND FOSTER

he looks most like a sheep.

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Bet. Right and Washington St

He said. There is something wrong here. Let him get up, and let us find PROFESSIONAL CARDS

G. H. BUNGE

arries the harness so high, that when Attorney at Law. Office hought ? p. m. to ? p. m. Office at Residence Corner Warren and Highland Avenues Downers Grove, Illinois bor we should have whipped as good

> Chlongo Offices, 203-207 Scentty Building.

H. SLUSSER ATTORNEY AT LAW Hours 7 to 8 P. M.

Office at residence, 57 Highland Avenue. Phone 704 **DOWNERS GROVE**

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points in Montana.

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Over two hundred thousand pairs now in use. DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively nd easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowg the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfiedcustomers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these tires is \$6.50 per pair, but for

tire will outlast any other make-SOFT, ELASTIC and ertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.80 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C. O. D. on We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent thereby making the price \$4.5d per part) if you send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. You run no risk to 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 safe as in a

"A" and puncture strips "B"

to prevent rim cutting. This

bank. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride casier, run faster, 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 bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a trial order at once, bence this remarkable tire offer. IF YOU NEED TIRES don't buy any kind at any price until you send for a pair 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 or a pair of tires from anyone until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

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used gas you would save

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