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(Seal)

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It is significant, too, that this in-

SANE SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

Sabbath, disapproving sports, excur-

sions and other secular uses of the Sab-

secular attractions and distractions are

If ministers want to discourage fu-

nerals on the Sabbath that is their

privilege, but Sabbath funerals are

sion. The cessation of Monday recita-

tions and exercises in seminaries and

Howard Gould does not like Katherine Clemmons' acting as well as he trunk lines 16 per cent and the northdid when he married her.

porarily should have The Bee

mailed to them. Address will be

changed as often as requested.

"Senator Foraker is as genial as a spring day," says an Ohio paper. Notice how genial the spring days are

this year? Mayor Busse formally announces that the lid will not be put on Chicago during his administration. The mayor

knows Chicago. And now a Milwaukee man claims to have invented a perpetual motion or 8.6 per cent over the banner year machine. Yet, some people insist that in American railroad history. beer is not intoxicating.

The Philadelphia Record objects to tain irrefutable proof that his fears "efforts that are being made to wreck for the future of railway business in the democratic party." The objection this country are unfounded. He comes several years too late.

If the dog muzzle ordinance becomes States were constantly in advance of intertangled with the initiative and the agricultural, commercial and manreferendum, nothing but the Pasteur ufacturing development, but during treatment will save them both.

A twelve-room school building to been enormously rapid and the railcost \$85,000, exclusive of the site, is roads, despite their most strenuous to be erected in Omaha. This figures | efforts, are fully two years behind in

down to a basis of \$7,000 a room, French citizens are protesting tries continue to grow, according to against the adulteration of the native wines. The supply of French wines will have to be doubled and even then made in California must be limited be inadequate to handle the country's

this year.

The Hon. P. Crowe is on trial again, for railway managers or investors irthis time in Council Bluffs. It re- respective of so-called 'hostile legismains to be seen whether Iowa juries | lation." are any less sympathetic than Nebraska juries. .

Texas has passed a law prohibiting has undertaken to inaugurate a nathe practice of profanity over the tel- tional crusade for Sabbath observance. ephone. The law seems useless, as It has adopted resolutions recommendpractice the art of profanity.

The minister who performed the Corey-Gilman marriage ceremony has spologized and returned the fee. Everybody seems to have apologized except William and Mabelle.

A bill requiring rich wives to support their husbands is pending in the ing Sunday newspapers. Wisconsin legislature. Wisconsin is welcome to any increased population it may secure by such inducements.

The Western Reserve university of Ohio has established a chair of polit- playing irretrievable havoc with the ical science. The professor, of course, will devote most of his time to teaching students who do not live in Ohio.

years away from 1896." Colonel but seldom forced to go. Bryan will find more than a mere statement of a mathematical result in that assertion.

The management of the Auditorium to daily avocations and cannot be enshow is to be congratulated on having tirely abolished. As to sports, excurcut out the moving pictures that were sions and other Sabbath amusements. advertised as "the Thaw sensation." the question there is not of the day, No unnecessary reminders of the Thaw but of the wholesomeness of the diverfilth are needed.

dians it would be improper for the the student of that much opportunity United States to make a tariff treaty of education. The Saturday half holigiving Germany better terms than day is a good thing, as are all holidays, Omaha. Great Britain. The United States has but no better because it comes on Satjust made a tariff agreement giving urday. The condemnation of the Sun-Germany better terms than France. day newspaper is the most far-fetched That is the difference between a treaty of all, because the work on the Sunday command of the Department of the and "an agreement."

BAILWAY EARNINGS AND FEARS. field for profitable railroading with

ious check."

the reports made from month to month | terian preachers did not also demand | hoped General Thomas will be no exon the transportation business of the that the street cars stop running, that ception to this experience. country. Senior Vice President W. no automobiles or carriages be per-C. Brown of the New York Central mitted out of the garage or reposito-DELIVERED BY CARRIER

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Ev system told the guests at the annual ries on the Sabbath, that the trains be the question whether social clubs that labelled as "something just as good" as must be made with the least possible and attending Sunday school. delay unless the development of the resources of the country and the extension of our trade, both domestic

MAYOR SCHMITZ'S CHARGES. San Francisco's mayor has made a and export, are to receive a very sera new judge to try the graft indict-Mr. Brown's statement might apments against him, by accusing the men who have pledged their wealth for a municipal purification campaign, out of which has come the indictment of nearly all of the city officials, the confession of Abe Ruef and the expose of a system of political corruption untwo and three-fourth times as much equalled in American history. Schmitz charges that Rudolph Spreckels and three months of the calendar year. his associates in the bribery-graft Returns from the leading railroads for prosecutions have exhausted the orig-April show that any threatened setinal \$100,000 raised for the purpose and have spent nearly \$1,000,000 adbusiness has been entirely overcome ditional, but that it is all being done as an investment to further a scheme of Mr. Spreckels and his associates to ceived show an increase in gross earncapture the city government, vote themselves valuable franchises and reap millions of dollars of the public money. He alleges that Judge Dunne is a party to the conspiracy.

Mayor Schmitz's charges perhaps of all railroads so far reporting their are natural and logical to a man of April operations amounts to \$80,000,his calibre. Apparently it is impossible for him to understand or appre ciate motives that would induce men. crease in earnings is not sectional, due to special conditions, but prevails throughout the country. The group about a wholesome condition of munic known as the Pacific roads showed inipal affairs and make possible a profcreased earnings of 26.6 per cent in itable return upon their investments. April, the Southwestern group 21.9, San Francisco does not offer such inthe central-western group 16.6, the ducements now either to her citizens or those seeking homes and occupawestern lines 15.4, and the southern tions. The mayor's charges are sufroads 9.8 per cent. Remembering that ficient proof that the "What is there 1906 was at high water mark the in It for me?" spirit has been domincondition of the railroad business this ating men elected to public office in year may be indicated by the fact that that city. The average citizen will be the earnings in 1907 thus far have disposed to trust the future of the city shown increases over 1906 as follows: to hands deserving credit for the January, 2.4 per cent; February, 2 graft-bribery prosecutions rather than per cent; March, 8 per cent, and April, leave it in hands that have made such so far as reported, 16 per cent. The prosecutions necessary.

increase for the ten months from July 1 of last year amounts to \$62,524,138 AMERICA'S FOREIGN TRADE. Analysis in detail of the export trade for ten months ending with April | motions with his fists every redskin will tine trust (under investigation), \$7,000. Mr. Brown's figures, cited for the must be encouraging to the statesinformation of his hearers, also conmen whose dreams for years has been the American conquest of foreign countries in the manufacturing field. The nation's exports for April showed that for many years the transportation facilities of the United of 9 per cent over the showing for April of last year. Of the exports for cotton and mineral oil combined agthe last five to ten years the developgregated \$75,548,898, or about 47 per ment of these latter industries has per cent of the export. For years the cember. American exports have been largely composed of breadstuffs, cotton and their ability promptly to handle the other farm products, but the demand traffic offered. If these great indusfor domestic consumption has increased so rapidly that there is now present promise, the railway facilities a falling off in the exports of these products, in proportion to manufactured goods. The total exports for business. In face of the facts, the futhe ten months ending with April were ture holds no great cause for alarm \$1,608,355,030, a gain of 8 per cent over the 1906 record. The imports for ten months totaled \$1,195,124,501, a gain of 17 per cent over last year. The difference leaves the United States a trade balance for the ten months of The Presbyterian general assembly \$413,230,529.

Figures like these, usually dull and uninteresting, become significant in no real Texan finds it necessary to ing the appointment of a committee to and the prevailing prosperity. Secrethe light thrown on home conditions promote the movement by urging min- tary Wilson not long ago predicted isters to discourage funerals on the that America would cease in a few years to be a wheat exporting country and, while the fulfillment of that prebath, urging omission of the Monday diction is not to be rapid, it appears recitations in seminaries and colleges to be certain. The marvelous developso as to aid students in observing the ment of the country, the steady in-Sabbath, favoring the Saturday half crease in population, the enlargement holiday for all workers and condemn- of manufacturing industry, the general growth in all lines of activity is fur- one Celebrated Year of World-Wide This ambitious program would ordinishing a demand that promises eventnarily arouse suspicion that the church ually to absorb the entire product of dignitaries are becoming fearful that the American farm.

The emperor of Japan put thirty

the poor devil who perpetrated the usually attended with less disturbance | the impression that it took about \$10,-000,000 and the expert testimony of a decreased 117,000,000 bushels from tablish the existence of a brain storm.

Governor Sheldon has consented to be the guest of honor on the Omaha decreased 77,000,000 bushels. The whole trade excursion to the Puget Sound world's wheat crop decreased 167,000,000 Ex-Secretary Shaw tells the Cana- colleges would simply mean depriving country. That looks as if the governor bushels from 1880. And what was the sewere accustomed to draw his map of Nebraska so as to include the city of

newspaper is done during the week Missouri, with headquarters in this \$5,300,000

preceding and very little after Satur- city. Omaha has invariably succeeded Some prominent railway officials day midnight, the Sunday work in the in making the department officers feel are still having great difficulty in re- newspaper offices going toward the pro- at home while stationed here, so that conciling their views as to the future duction of the Monday morning issue. when it comes time for their departure The only wonder is that the Presby- they leave with regret. It is to be The ruling of the government on the proper

The police board is pondering over

contemporary commiscrate with the advantage of the affirmed ruling and Hon. Ross Hammond? Did he not hold the high office of postmaster at for the increase in price, other than the Fremont until the emoluments became most sensational charge, in asking for so burdensome that he sent in his set more than they could before the atresignation?

> Taft, Cannon, Fairbanks, Hughes, Cortelyou, Root, Shaw, Cummins, Beveridge and LaFollette will hardly agree with Chief Forester Pinchot that the timber supply is seriously threatened, at least so far as next year is concerned.

Dr. George Brown of Atlanta has sure cure for tuberculosis. Some false pretenses, other market must be found for cottonseed oil since the pure food law Pure Olive Oil from Lucca, Italy."

coln say it is all due to politics. If they can show clean skirts so much the grafters escape punishment.

Philadelphia Ledger. The cheerful celerity with which the St.

to spend large sums of money to bring cates that it considered it had a bargain. In Missouri Only, St. Louis Republic.

If the supreme court is correct in its rul-

A Hair-Raining Escape.

The nechew of James Stillman in Omaha, self on having literally a hatr-raising es- largest items;

Persuader at a Pow-Wow. Brooklyn Eagle. Secretary Taft after his Ohio experiment ought to be able to speak with authority Chippewa Indians. If he merely makes trust (under investigation), \$7,000; Turpen-

Preparing for Distant Fray.

Springfield Republican. courage "pilgrimages" by faithful politi-April, breadstuffs, provisions, animals, president wants, it is explained, as a pre- of the various cities. It is a cross between have fallen into disrepute by the vulgar cent, leaving manufacturers about 53 from the moment the bell rings next De- ease," though why even they fail to ex- a popular and excusable impression that a

Cumbersome Posture Idea. San Francisco Chronicle. The utterly impracticable character of ought to be some easier way of determining the status of postoffices than the one embodied in this cumbersome idea. The postoffice is a national concern and it would be motion bureau, as it would be by adopting this becmer's plan.

Gushing Over a Grafter.

Chicago Chronicle. If "Abe" Ruef tells the truth they must have some real interesting citizens on the San Francisco grand jury. "When I entered the room," says Mr. Ruef, "everyone of the seventeen jurors present rose and is comforting to know that while it is extook me by the hand. When I finished my testimony every one of them got up and and is attended with less danger of combade me good night with a hearty handclasp." It must have been a touching and ments. edifying spectacle. At any rate, it will en lighten those people who have been puzzled account for the extremely low tone of San Francisco citizenship. When a grand what can be expected of the unofficial citi-

LOOKING BACKWARD.

Crop Shortage. New York Evening Post.

"Nothing of the kind since 1881," is a mmon remark made by veterans in the grain trade, if any one hints at simultaneous wheat crop shortage at home and

withered east and west, even on the Atdition of spring wheat was 78 in August and 68 in September. Our total wheat yield

bales. and Italy; between them the wheat crop quei? In October wheat sold on the Chi-Yet, despite this abnormally high price, the 867,000 bushels of wheat to spare for ex-Omaha extends a cordial welcome to port from the crop, and only \$.753,000 bar-General Earl D. Thomas, in temporary rels of flour, against 149,43,600 bushels and 7.874,000 barrels, respectively, the year be-

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot.

Its a poor law that brings nobody good. labelling of whisky smote the blenders of booze hip and thirh, but the makers of straight goods are in clover. Efforts of the blanders to secure a modification of the rule so that mixed whisky might be the real liquor have been unavailing. Atorney General Bonaparte sticks to the typical labels first announced, as follows: Semper Idem Whisky—A pure, straight vhisky mellowed by age.
 E Pluribus Unum Whisky—A blend of ure, straight whiskies, with all the merits

of each.

3. Modern Improved Whisky—A compound of pure grain distillates, mellow and tree from harmful impurities.

4. Something Better Than Whisky—An imitation under the pure food law, free from fusel oil and other impurities. Distillers of straight goods promptly took boosted the price of boose bottled in bond from 20 to 25 per cent. There is no reason members of the straight whisky trust can torney general gave his opinion. The cost of production has not increased, or if it

has, it has not increased at a rate even

remotely approximating the increase upon the retail price.

Postmaster General Meyer announces that the Mexican government has consented to make investigations and to furnish to this government, in concrete cases, evidence as to the value and output of properties in Mexico claimed by concerns that have been advertising mining and discovered that cottonseed oil is a obtain money through the mails under plantation holdings in such a way as to

The Postoffice department had received many complaints as to these operations, prohibits its use under the label, hibiting such use of the mails it was neces sary to have evidence as to the value of output of such properties, and this the The indicted public officers at Lin- United States government was unable to obtain. Postoffice inspectors sent to Mexico reported that they could not get information on account of a Mexican law imthe better, but politics is no excuse posing a penalty upon anyone making for official peculation, even though statements derogatory to the property or business of another.

James Rudolph Garfield, secretary of tho interior, was standing by the side of his father in the Pennsylvania railroad station on that fateful day in July, 1881, when who have millions invested in a city, Paul paid a \$20,000 fine for rebating indi- the aspension's bullet for the second time dealt death to a president of the United States. The secretary was then only 17 years old-just the age when the average mind is most susceptible to impressions Close friends say that the horror of that ing that a physician's fee cannot be based hideous tragedy has never fully left Mr. on the patient's wealth, the word ap- Garfield's mind, and some of them believe pendicitis is in grave danger of becoming that its effects account for the half-sad expression that always lingers in his face, even when he smiles or laughs.

> "Trust busting" comes high and the taxpayers foot the bills. During the last four who leaped through a window to get away years the government has paid nearly \$300,from a drunken Indian, demanding a drink | 000 in fces for special counsel engaged in monia is misplaced. A competent lung of whisky or a scalp, can congratulate him- prosecuting trusts. These are some of the

vestigation), \$42,000; Paper trust (cohcluded), \$20,000; Harvester trust (under in-

Messrs. Kellogg and Morrison are paid \$12,000 a year each for prosecuting trusts. Judge McReynolds, former assistant at-Springfield Republican.

It is announced that President Roosevelt der the Knox administration D. T. Watson the beard in popular favor oid-time ease;

torney general, is paid \$16,000 a year. Unwas sacrosanct. In western countries the Now with a weary slowness, now with the oid-time ease; torney general, is paid \$16,000 a year. Unwill leave Washington for Oyster Bay on of Pittsburg got \$19,000 for one argument

A new disease has made its appearance clans. Rest and plenty of it is what the in this country and is now going the rounds paration for a "hard winter, with a new the measles and scarlet fever, and for want name of whiskers. The Dundreary, Burnand untried congress on his hands." This of a better name experts of the medical side and Galway cuts account for much of sounds promising for plenty of excitement profession have called it the "fourth dis- the hostility to hair on the face. There is

plain. Passed Assistant Surgeon J. W. Schereschewsky of the Marine hospital service humbug. Populists and quacks notoriously treats of the new disease at length in the run to beards. Nevertheless, a man has a latest issue of the Health Reports of the the suggestion that the names of cities service. He says that the disease is much selling them be printed on postage stamps like scarlet fever, but differs from the latshould be apparent to every one. There ter in the length of its period of incubation, the mildness of its invasion, benignity of its course, the absence of complications, the character and length of the period of "peeling," the brief duration of degrading to convert it into a sort of pro- its infectivity, and in that it does not con-

fer immunity to other like diseases. The new disease has been reported by physicians from every section of the country and it has been observed in adults as well as in children. It clears up many puzzling points about scarlet fever and explains why persons have taken what looked like the genuine article for the second time when they should have been immune. It tremely infectious it comes and goes faster plications than any of the eruptive all-

President Roosevelt's voice has a peculiar quality that fits it better to the free, unbounded air than to a hall, or even a room jury gushes over a self-confessed "grafter" of ordinary dimensions. Its carrying power in the open air is greater. It is only when he raises it above the ordinary conversational tone that it does not convey his words with distinction to an unusual distance. In the open air it has not that harsh, rasping, metallic sound with which it rings when he strains his vocal cords to send his words to the uttermost limits of a vast audience, or even when he converses in office or parlor. When riding, either horseback or in a carriage, his voice can be heard distinctly a considerable dis-

> three mules in Georgia. It is only fair to the mules to may that the lightning aneaked up behind and struck without giving them a chance.

A Pennsylvania man is accused of striking his landlady with a boarding house steak. This would seem to put the prosecuting witness in a peculiar position. she says the steak was tender it will be difficult to show that he hurt her. If she says it was tough her boarding house will

James Rudolpr Garfield, the youngest cabinet officer of modern times, has just had placed upon his willing shoulders, by order of the president, more weighty responsibilities than those intrusted to any other member of the official household With the exception of the Philippines, every territory and insular possession of the country will hereafter be under the jurisdiction of the Interior department, and all reports made and executive orders issued for the territories and Islands to which Uncle Sam fore, cut down the value of wheat exports holds possession will bear the name Secretary Garfield,



"After all, there is nothing like DR. PRICE'S CREAM

## BAKING POWDER

I have used it with satisfaction for nearly forty years. No alum for me."

ETHICS OF THE BEARD.

Dr. Mary Walker's Advice Falls or Heedless Ears.

New York Sun. The Burlington Railroad company has refused to heed the following remonstrance from Dr. Mary D. Walker of Oswego, N. Y.:

"The order to remove the whiskers of conductors should be rescinded immediately, as such protection is needed as a sanitary measure. It is the worst of orders, engendering lung troubles."

Sympathy for the shaven conductors because they may be threatened with pneuprotector would be much more serviceable than a beard. As a sanitary measure the Beef trust, \$48,000; Standard Oil (now in order to remove whiskers really commends court), \$45,000; Tobacco trust (under in- itself to the faculty. To take exceptions to the order we should seek other grounds than the climatic protection afforded. vestigation), \$30,000; Fertilizer trust (in Beards by some are regarded as a badge court), \$15,000; coal and oil carrying rail- of dignity, and the orientals revere them. at the peace pow-wow of the Sloux and roads (under investigation), \$10,000; Powder There is nothing quite as majestic as a grave, wholesome old man with a flowing patriarchal beard, especially in advertisements of cereal foods. Tradition and the orthodoxy of more faiths than one could be cited in favor of the beard. The oath by it rise and fall of the beard in popular favor makes a voluminous literature,

If the beard had always been treated with For they were songs of bygone years, and the was growing old. respect by its wearers and nature had been allowed to take her course it would not The children flocked about her; they loved man with an eccentric beard or too much beard has a screw loose or is a crank or constitutional right to grow a beard, though he may waive the right if he is a railroad employe or a waiter. There is one excellent reason why railroad conductors should not wear full beards; it is illustrated by the knifing of Amasa. Josh took Amasa by the beard amicably, inquired about his Each health and thrust the sword under Amasa's fifth rib. A conductor acting as a police officer on his train is greatly handicapped by a long beard. For this reason, and because a smooth face distinguishes its conductors from grangers, musicians, artists and retired lake captains, giving the trainmen an alert, brisk and on-time expression, the Burlington stands on its order.

So with her thin white ingers are touched the yellowing keys, and pleased the listening children with cld-time melodies; and we who smiled to hear them, remember now with tears.

The tones that will not sound again through all the silent years.

BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

"What does it run by?"
"It doesn't run by anything. It's the slowest chugger you ever saw."—Cleveland

"I am afraid the czar is going to his doom," said the Russian courier.
"No," answered the court jester, weeping afresh, 'not to his doom; to his dums."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Knicker-Man is inconsistent.
Mrs. Bocker-Yes, he will sit in the
bleachers at a ball game, but can't find a
summer resort cool enough.—New York

The president has been tendered a golden pass admitting to all big base ball games. At first he hesitated about accepting it. "Does this carry the privilege of roasting the umpire?" he saked, with some concern. Assured upon this point, he wavered no longer.—Philadelphia Ledger.

jealous, no matter how I tried."-Philedelphia Press.

Pop, what is a cataclysm?" "A violent and unusual disturbance of some world system, my son."
"Then when they just have a little scrap on the back fence, is it kittyelysm?"—Baltimore American.

"Too many cooks spoil the broth," said the person who quotes.
"That maxim," answered Senator Sor-ghum, "has been revised. The current ver-sion is 'too many bosses spoil the political pie.' "—Washington Star.

"Grandfather, how have you managed to retain your hopefulness and your faith in human nature?"

"My dear, I avoid modern fiction, never go to see a society drama, and read nothing in the newspapers that has a display head over it."—Chicago Tribune.

"Mr. Simmons," asked the attorney for "Mr. Simmons," asked the attorney for the defense, "are you acquainted with either of the parties in this case?"
"Yea, sir," said the man who was undergoing examination concerning his fitness to act as a juror. "I have known the defendant ever since he was a boy,"
"Your honor, we object to this man for cause."—Chicago Tribune.

OLD MELODIES.

Youth's Companion

Her thin white fingers wandered among the yellowing keys, The tunes were quaint and tender, like ancient tales oft told,

For all was new and sweet to them, and every song was gay.

They were her heart's companions, for they could understand;
The dear old music spoke to them beneath her trembling hand.

But we no longer children, between her days and theirs,
Had danced to other measures, and thrilled to newer airs;
We heard with smiles induigent, but we were slow to praise
The simple tunes that brought to her the joy of distant days.

They brought the scent of springtime, the tap of dancing feet.
The dream that blossomed in her heart when youth and love were sweet;
Each cadence had its story, each plaintive soft refrain
Awoke the chimes of memory, the call of bilss or pain.

by a long beard. For this reason, and be- So with her thin white fingers she touched

Do you know there is something peculiar this spring about

LANPHER HATS

Any Lanpher Hat Dealer will tell you -ASK HIM.

## The Wisest Way Is the Best Way

Every day people are learning that | terest we charge, buy their planes of than by putting a certain amount each saving in so doing. month into something that the family needs, but can't afford to buy outright. YOU CAN'T BEAT THE HOSPE PLAN Money that would otherwise go for trivial and unnecessary things is in this way profitably invested. The plan

its resources.

interest on the money

there is no better way of saving money us on time and make a considerable

It saves you money. It insures your

investment because you are certain to puts the desired article within the get a good Piano at Hospe's. We inreach of any family, no matter what vite you to come down and learn something about the magnificent val-The A. Hospe Company does not use we are offering you in a fine line claim to have the only store in the of special sample Pianos very much city that gives you the opportunity to under priced. If you have not the buy a Piano on partial payments, but time you can safely send one of the it does claim to have the fairest and children, because they will get just best method. Ours is the only store as much for the money as you could in which you can obtain the same Trading with the Hospe store gives you prices for time buying as for a cash a comfortable, satisfied feeling. This down investment. We only require is because we are absolutely one price that you do for us what you would and that price so low that we cannot have to do for any bank from which and do not pay commissions. Thereyou borrowed money-pay us a small fore, if anyone asks you to buy of the Hospe house you will know it is from Many people, who invest their a pure motive. If you can't call, write money at a higher rate than the in- at once.

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tance-probably a greater distance than consecration of the day to religious abroad as a possible result of present concompanies, with a capital stock of that of anybody else in Washington. ditions. This makes the question rather worship. There is, however, a sane \$350,000,000, out of business before "Have you really broken your engageinteresting, just what happened in 1881, ment to him?" asked the first giddy girl.
"Yes," replied the other. "He was no fun at all. I simply couldn't make him and an insane way of enforcing Sab-PERSONAL NOTES. breakfast the other morning, just bewhy did it happen and what was the result bath observance and commanding recause he discovered that the stock of of it? Miss Dolly Curtis, sister of Senator Cur-Actress Julia Marlowe is reported spect from even those who do not care the companies was all water, barring Our own wheat crop of 1880 had far surtts, is recknned to be the best politician to have provided the London sand- to participate in church services. Com- the price of a few roller-top desks, passed all precedent; at harvest, the govamong the women in the capital city. She ernment's "condition estimate" on our winwich men with motor cars, to rest pulsory measures to make the Sabbath and that their purpose was purely has been Mr. Curtis' secretary for years. ter wheat crop had been 39 and on spring their weary legs. London is being in- a day of idleness or to interfere un- speculative. The Jap emperor would A Vassar college girl has succeeded in wheat 100. In April, 1881, winter wheat's troduced to the American press agent. necessarily with the conveniences of make a great attorney general in Presmaking a fence vault of four feet ten If You Can't Afford to Pay Cash for a Piano Then Buy It by the Month condition was SS; by June it was down to inches. Alas, for the romantic, old-fashthe ordinary life are not calculated to ident Roosevelt's cabinet. 74. Spring wheat started out finely, with ioned stile! . This up-to-date maiden has "When 1908 rolls round," says Col- produce a religious temperament. Peoa June condition of 98, but July was hardly put it out of business completely. It is intimated that the lawyers for under way when a scorching drouth onel Watterson, "we shall be twelve ple may be persuaded to go to church, One stroke of lightning recently killed spread over the whole country. Vegetation

latest cold-blooded murder in Nebraska tlantic coast meadows were brown and will set up a plea of insanity for the de- purched in August, and forest fires were fendant. People hereabouts were under raging throughout the United States. Conscore of high priced alienists to es- corn fell off \$22,000,000 bushels, cotton 1.100,000

Just before the harvest of 1881 a devastating rainfall occurred in England, France cago board of Trade at \$1.43% per bushel. fact that the United States had only 29,-