### DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MAY 25 1907

# DESERET EVENING NEWS

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#### BRIGHAM YOUNG ANNIVERSARY.

We have been asked to remind the readers of the "News" of the celebration of the birthday of President Brigham young, at Wandamere, next Saturday, June 1. We gladly comply with that request. The occasion is one on which citizens of this state of all creeds and faiths can meet, to honor the memory of the greatest ploneer and empirebuilder of the last century. It would be appropriate on that day to unfurl the flag from every flag pole in the city, and even to close places of business carly, in order to give all an opportunity to listen to the addresses that will be made, recounting the story of a life of exceptional usefulness.

No matter whether Brigham Young is viewed as a citizen or as the leader of a Church, he is seen to be a giant among men. During the thirty years he was permitted to remain with the people in Utah, he labored indefatigably for the welfare of the Territory. He encour aged agriculture, the building of mills and factories, the importation of machinery and labor-saving devices, the construction of roads and bridges, and the establishment of schools and institutes of learning. He alded in the building up of the country by encouraging settiers to come here from all parts of the world. He built railroads and telegraph lines, introduced co-operation in many branches of business and, in one word, did more than any one man to lay the foundations for a great State.

As a spiritual leader he comes to the front at a time when the Church was passing through a crisis. Efforts were being made, after the martyrdom at Carthage, to divide the people, but when Brigham Young as president of the Twelve, stepped before the assembled Saints to instruct them, the Spirit was poured out upon him in a miraculous manner, and all who saw and heard him felt that the Lord had chosen him to be the leader of Israel, His subsequent career proved that no mistake was made when the Saints sustained him in the position to which he was called by revelation, for the Lord was with him and enabled him to fultill his great and difficult mission of establishing the Saints in the valleys of the mountains.

It is not necessary for us to dwell at length upon the merits and greatness of President Young. The monuments of his work are numerous all over the State. We are glad that his birthday will be celebrated publicly, and we trust there will be a large attendance of citizens, representative of all classes and conditions.

### PEACE WORK NOT UTOPIAN.

o say, unmolested, uninterrupted. If

tory work for peace will be done, and vain. is being done, with a view to the future establishment of that reign during which not only peace, but perfect justice shall prevail.

#### DICKENS ENDURING FAME.

In both England and America the perennial question is again up for discussion-who is the most popular author of the past hundred years? Judged by the publication test, there is only one answer to the query, and that is, Charles Dickens. A recent review shows that his books today are much more widely circulated than they were during his life time. Ife died in 1870, less than 40 years ago, and in that time it is estimated that not fewer than 10,000,000 copies of his works have been sold in England and America. During 1906 a single London publishing house sold 450,000 copies and it is estimated that in England alone during that year, the public purchased 1,500,000 copies of is books. The "Scrap Book" says that if the sales of the United States. anada and Australia were added to his total, an annual sale of 3,000,000 opies of this remarkable author's

orks would be arrived at, The great novelist's fame seems to e advancing every year, and in London a very notable instance of the fact is that a magazine devoted solely to Dickens' literature, has been start-

A late instance of Dickens' hold on the public was furnished in Salt Lake at a local play house. An actor presented a group of his characters. Micwaber, Swiveller, Uriah Heep, and Irandfather Smallweed, in very iffelike fashion, and for eight or ten perormances his work was applauded as enthusiastically as though he had een rendering the most thrilling cf dramatic episodes. Yet his achievenent was simply that of reconstructng characters whose names are ousehold words in thousands of homes, and the applause bestowed upon each character showed how instantly it was recognized.

When we try to think of any other outhor in the whole range of ction-Shakespeare alone exceptedof whose characters this would be ocssible-we gain at a glance an idea if how far Dickens stands in popular estimation above all his compeers living or dead.

#### JUST KEEP CALM.

We understand there is some excitenent among the colored citizens of this ommunity because of the lecture adertised for tomorrow night, by Senaor Tillman of South Carolina, The Senator, it is supposed, is rather radical in his treatment of the so-called race question. It seems that a delegation speaking for the class referred to thought it necessary to wait upon the Governor and enter a protest against the appearance of the Senator, ntimating that it would, perhaps, result in a riot. Governor Cutler, of course, discouraged any such plans and told the gentlemen who appealed to him, that there was no reasonable

ause for excitement. We question the wisdom of engaging Senator Tillman for a lecture tour on a subject of which he, presumably, sees only one side. We question the wisdom of any agitation that necessarily must result in bad feelings beween different classes of citizens. Still, in this country there is free speech, and that liberty must not be nterfered with. There must be no disorders at the lecture. The Lecturer must be permitted to say what he has

And one by one the creeds of hate decay!" This brief review gives but an imperfect idea of the leading thoughts of the little poem. We may add, with just pride, that the work is entirely a

ages.

ome product, being printed and bound at the Deseret News establishment. It ompares favorably, we believe, with many a work of the printer's art produced at the larger centers of popula-

their message of life eternal.

#### INSTANCES OF CO-OPERATION.

The spirit of co-operation is commencing to manifest liself in various parts of the world. This is one of the encouraging signs of the time in which we live. For intelligent co-operation is sure to hasten the day of universal brotherhood and to furnish the only practical solution of many social and economic problems with which the world is grappling in vain.

From Paris comes the report that some of the priests who have been deprived of their stipends and therefore are under the necessity of procuring a living for themselves, have formed cooperative associations for the purpose of reducing the cost of the living expenses. One association includes twenty-two priests established in the suburbs of Paris. In buying their coal in bulk instead of in small quantity, we are told, a saving of \$200 on the year has been effected in the parish of Plaisance alone, and, with the object of effecting further economies, the cure of Notre Dame Plaisance has applied to the prefecture of police for the legal recognition of the association That is an indication of what can be

done by co-operation.

In Berlin a strong syndicate has been formed under the name of "The One Kitchen Syndicate." The object of this ommany is to build houses in which all the flats are served from one common kitchen. The company will also supply a staff of domestic assistants, who will keep the flats tidy and clean, and will black boots, and in every flat there will be a small gas range for cooking minor dishes. This plan will obviate the necessity on the part of the tenants of employing domestic servants.

Undoubtedly this arrangement will educe the living expenses of the tenants, but if these want to have the full benefit of co-operation they ought to organize themselves into companies and own the houses themselves in ommon, instead of paying rent. They could do that, just as well as not, for it is the tenants who, in the long run, pay for the houses they occupy, although some capitalist has furnished the money to build for, in the first place.

Only through co-operation are great achievements possible. It may be the unity of effort directed by mighty rulers over nations, or commanders of armies, or managers of business concerns. But in our age the people themselves should supply the intelligence that make rulers, commanders, or directors; they should co-operate on truly democratic, and not on despotie principles.

Co-operation has been the fundamental teaching of the Pioneers of these valleys from the beginning. "We have," President Young used to say, "all the elements around us to make

That is the lesson of the passing of strikes, acts of insubordination, and The Star of Bethlehem still other excesses have been fermented at various stations of the Northwestern shines in splendor; the Easter Illies in their spotless beauty still whisper rallway by traveling professional political agitators, and it does not appear Yes, love shall triumph, blameless Prince of Peace, that the conciliatory policy of the railway managers have had the desired effect of ending the agitation.

> Some of the intelligent Hindoos are not entirely satisfied with British rule. The prevalence of the plague in some districts may have its disturbing effects at this time. The Lancet's India correspondent reports that during the week ended April 13, there were \$7,161 cases of plague and 75.472 deaths, an increase o 14,000 in the number of cases and 12,000 in the number of deaths from the previous week. From October, 1896, to December, 1906, the total deaths from the plague were 4,411,242, and during the first three months of 1907, no less than 495,000 deaths are known to have occurred. There has also been increased mortality from all other causes. The death rate for the whole of India has increased steadily for the past five years, from 29 per thousand in 1901, to 36 in 1905.

In the minds of many of the people of India, the ravages of famine and plague are taken as evidences of mismanagement on the part of the government, and the dissatisfaction always grows in proportion to the sufferings and hardships the people are subjected to. The Hindoos want self-government. There is no mystery about their revolutionary outbreaks. And it is a question whether the outbreak this time does not bid fair to become serious.

#### AN OPPORTUNITY.

Labor troubles seem to thrive and multiply in the land, involving every nonth a larger and larger number of industries and localities. So far, Utah, owing to many favorable circumstances, has achieved a reputation for harmony and good will between class and class.

Within the past two weeks this reputation has been in danger. bloody clash of arms at Bingham. which so recently as Thursday night seemed threatened, would have brought the State into the limelight along with San Francisco and Goldfield, as a place for capital to shrink from and a place for workmen to avoid, if they would live in peace.

But the danger has, fortunately, passed. Within the week three big strikes have occurred. Two of them are settled, while the third seems well

on its way to a peaceable termination. When one stops to consider the reasonableness shown by both employe and employer in the case of these difficulties, which were so happily terminated without resort to those weapons of force which seem so quickly to be brought into play elsewhere, the conclusion is apparent that Utah still stands forth in the industrial world as a center of peace, instead of strife. The fact that the Murray strike and again the Bingham Junction strike found both sides able to meet finally on common ground, suggests that the strike germ here is not of the violent kind, and that all that needs to be done is to keep it harmless, to save Utah from joining the localities where

labor conditions seem hopeless. It will be worth while to keep the reputation Utah has earned, for big industries will be sure to take notice and gravitate this way, as the turnoll elsewhere becomes more and more vigorous. On one hand the labor unions will have to exercise sound judgment, play fair, and demand only what is right and just from employers; and on the other hand employus a happy and wealthy people; all that is necessary is the skill to organ-tust demands. They should go as

## Gathered On The Battlefield of Thought.

Do Readers What gentleman is-Generally Study suing from his libra-ry, where he has them in handsome bindings, will boass at the head of his dimon table that he words then

bindings, will boast at the head of his dinner table that he reads them through, and makes a point of it, once every year? They are partially read, of course, in the schools and colleges, but they are not read there so willing-ly and gladly as they could ask to be read if they had their say. There are people who, if sworn to tell the whole truth, and nothing but it, must own that there are one or two darkling plays of Shakespeare himself, prince among the moderns, which they have plays of Shakespeare himself, prince among the moderns, which they have not read; and only the other day Pro-fessor Brander Matthews was initimat-ing that most of the Elizabethan dra-matista were, for the most part, not worth reading. But do many persons now go about with pocket editions of the Iliad or the Æneid, and lie down under summer trease enjoying themaunder summer trees, enjoying them--

"From morn till noon, from noon till dewy eve"

dewy ave"? We are not saying they do not, or might not do it with the Odyasey, or the "Battle of the Frogs and Mice," or a Virgilian Eclogue or so, of im-mediate agricultural interest; but it is here a question of the more epical epics, in which the fame of the poets is supposed to be mainly lodged. The doubt intimated attaches itself even to the "Divine Comedy," earliest of the great achievements of the moderns, Have many gentlemen with libraries, or others, read it from cover to cover more than half a dozen times? Or if they have it about them, are they presently reading it in course, or are they staying here and there upon a favorite passage, with which they as-soclate the rest of that work? To name the epic that follows in the deathless order next after the "Divine Comedy." Is "Paradise Lost" familiar, save again in certain beautiful bits, to any multi-tude of impassioned lovers? If a faith-ful census were made of the Chicago readers of Spenser's "Facile Queen," must not the ascertained number fail so far below the claim of St. Lovis that the Chicago papers would cry out on it for a miscount?--W. D. Howells, in Harper's Magazine. Harper's Magazine,

Happiness, In our lax and casual What it is and haphazard way And How Found we are very apt to think of happiness as a matter to be influenced by some ex-ternal change. But it is an interesting fact that info our altered circumstances we advance with the same spirit. The temporary vestments of life, its ac-cretions and casual trappings, enwrap the unchanged habitant, and he who is nervous and impatient under the cross-es of poverty is nervous and impatient over the responsibilities of wealth: who succumbs to a depressed and hopeless resignation in afficitons is not likely to become sudden heir to a high cour-age and fine endurance in the larger events which attend fame and brilliant position. The truth is that though all bernal change. Built it is an interesting fact that into our altered circumstances we advance with the same spirt. The temporary vestments of life, its accretions and casual trappings, envrous and impatient over the responsibilities of wealth; who is nervous and impatient over the responsibilities of wealth; who is resignation in afficients is not likely to become sudden heir to a high courage of the mutable courses of life we are hand brilliant position. The truit is that though all the mutable courses of life we are hand brilliant position. The truit is that though all the mutable courses of life we are hand brilliant position. The truit is that though all the mutable courses of life we are nany other men who wend down hard with big crashes; and that, for the big men, there are smaller but not a whit less fatal, to the best of our ability never to give, over shard them, and the business of happings cannot buy anodynes to put them to the best of our ability never to give, over ability never to give ability the give ability never to give abo

of the demanding spirit. Si, Francis has shown us that to take the goodness of others unwaveringly for granted, not hesitatingly to hope or to beg for it, but unblushingly to know it, brings goodness to the birth. So it is wise to turn the key upon our longing for things and beckon qualities. Is life ug-ty? What a chance to filng all one's energy into the scale of order and beau ty and create them for however small a circle. Is one lonely and abandoned? Radiate strength and good cheer and the world of men will cluster about one for warmth. Is life duil and a drag? Impose tasks and relieve laborers. Above all, set to work to get life out of a living instead of wasting a life in merely getting a living. And, again, never borrow trouble. The worst we have to live through is our own anxiety and depression, and yet it is possible to dimiss these and say. "Take no hought for the morrow."—Harper's Weekly. Weekly.

In Favor of Keeping the Day of Rest. sults. It converts the Lord's day into

sults. It converts the Lord's day into a mere holiday, and increasing num-bers are led to spend the day of God-given rest in a way which yields weariness rather than refreshment, and deprives the soul of the appoint-ed means of spiritual benefit. It is gratifying to note on the part of some railroads a disposition to ar-rest this evil, and thus give to their complexes a rest day, as well as reemployees a rost day, as well as re-move the temptation to Sunday dissi-pation from the public by a discontin-uance of excursion rates and trains on that day. In Virginia, at a conferon that day, in virginia, at a conter-ence between representatives of a number of railroads and an interde-nominnational church commission, the railway people agreed to the dis-continuance of Sunday excursion rates with this agreement, and that along with this agreement, and that along with this agreement, and that along with the prohibition of cheap rates on Sunday, the state corporation com-mission will be given authority to in-dicate what trains are necessary to be operated on that day. Such a move-ment throughout all the states would be, we believe, of advantage to the railroads, as well as the public, and would remove a chief provocation to Sunday descertion — Christian Intel-Sunday desecration .- Christian Inteligencer.

What Becomes Of the Victims Of Wall Street. Wall Street? They

haps the great public haps the great public bath of Lenkerbad in Switzerland. The visitor proceeding from Känder-steg walks or rides along a mountain path, environed on all sides by nature's glories; at first along the banks of a roaming torrent eddying and swiring past juiting rocks; now leaning over a past juiting rocks; now leaping over a natura-bewn escarpment into a section, whirepool below, now torb into surt p-an irregular mass of broken rock, disan integrate make or brown for a tim-lodged from above, or now for a tim-calmily and placifily flowing on. Stall ascending, the path leads, through a Paradise of whid flowers, under the shoulder of the massive Balmhorn-and Paralise of wiid flowers, under the shoulder of the massive Balmhorn-and those who have ascended to the summit of this mow peak say that the panora-ma visible there is magnificent and sublime-jast the shores of a mountain lake and on to the foot of the beautiful Gemmi pass. And now the lover of ia-ture, is revelling in her grandeur and in her glorre. On one side shut in by a chain of towening monarchs of the shows, their lofty upreared peaks be-decked with flower wisps of silvery va-jour, the mighty Weisshorn raig day supreme over them all; on the other the outspread winding valley of the Rhone, the river glittering like a silver thread, and, at a glidy depth far be-neath, the little village of Leukerbad. Arriving at length at this romantion no-ture-adorned spot the visitor proceeds to the baths. And here a strange spo-tacie meets his view. The principan bath, a large covered in sheet of sika-line or sulpaurous water heated by ma-ture to a genial warmth, is a very isa-bel of tengues; for here are congregated a large crowd of men and women of many waitenalitues garbed in long ilan-nel rabes who such several hours sima large crowd of men and women of many nationalities garbed in long flan-nel robes who si end several hours sim-mering in the water, each batter hav-ing before bim or her a floating takie or reading desk; some reading novels, some sipping coffee, some talking and trying to haugh. But as the majority are suffering from some skin allment the spectacle is unsavory and nauseous, and the visitor is glad to escape from the steamy miasmatic atmosphere into the free mountain air. And if he be the steamy miasmatic atmosphere into the free mountain air. And if he be wise he will at once proceed on his journey rather than be surrounded by all these dismal people at the table d'hote in the evening. Strange that in the midst of all this snow and ice na-ture should have provided a medicated hot bath available for the cure of dis-cesse. And perhans for avery ill to will accept it, and without money and without price. For the Son of God in His love to mankind bore our sins in His own body on the cross; and by His

SEASONABLE OFFERINGS Laces Insertions and Pretty and becoming Val. Laces and Insertions, values 10c to 35c, for, per yard. SPECIAL shipment of beautiful Valenciennes Laces and Insertions to match, consisting of thousands of yards, await your approval Monday morning. There is a great variety of uncommonly attractive designs to select from, and this is an extraordinary opportunity to obtain them at exceptional prices. If you have not immediate use for them it will pay you to buy and put them away until you do at this price. All widths up to 6 inches wide, values up to 35c a yard, commencing Monday morning we will sell them at, a yard..... Beautiful Showing of Summer Suits. I The handsomest line of White Suits imaginable for summer wear, in lawn and linen; Eton, Pony and Box Coat effects, trimmed with laces and embroidery; a large variety to select from. I Particularly attractive and becoming for the hot weather, and always appropriate during the summer days. Make your selection now while the \$6.00 TO line is complete Prices range from \$6.00 TO Lawn and linen Suits, in colors, from . . . \$7.50 to \$24.00 Carpet Specials. Our Carpet department buyer will leave for the East in a few days, and before doing so will make a clean-up of three-quarter carpets. There are not many to dispose of, but what we have will be sold at special prices. Z. C. M. WHERE YOU GET THE BEST

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The advocate of strife, for mercenary purposes, tells us that the friends of peace are "constantly clamoring for a reduction of the army and fighting overy proposed increase of our mili-And, "the peace propatary force." gandists are always striving to reduce the size of our army and to render the country as defenseless as possible in the face of attack." There is more of the same kind of rot, but it is not necessary to reepat it.

The reply to it all is this, that conservative friends of peace do not hold the views attributed to them; nor are they guilty of the practices here referred to. Time and again the speakers at the American national congress recently held in New York, warned the public against expecting too much from The Hague congress, or losing hope if the progress toward Millennial conditions seemed slow. The congress now in session at Lake Mohonk have the interests of the public at did not even consider the question of heart. limitation of armaments. Conservative friends of peace do not indulge in Utonian dreams. They recognize facts as they exist, and go to work with a view to future results.

The absurdity of attributing revolutionary plans to the friends of peace is apparent to anyone who has endeavored to follow their activity. Among them we find lawyers and cler- his poem, "Holly and Easter Lilles." gymen, laborers and business men, statesmen, klags, presidents. Are they all Utopian enthusiasts". It was the New York Bar Association that formulated the plan for a permanent international arbitration court, that became the basis of the essential features of the court now in existence by virtue of the Hague convention. King Edward is a friend of peace and is exerting his mighty influence among the powers in favor of arbitration. The 6th of March, 1906. The edition President of the United States on all proper occasions raises his voice in the same direction, and Secretary Root has committed the government to a policy of permanent peace, by the recommendation of making the Hague tribunal a permanent institution. What folly to charge the ponce friends with revolutionary schemes, when we find among their number the representatives of the mighty governments of the world!

Conservative peace friends only hopto do a work preparatory for the era that has been predicted since the heginning of the world, as the restoration of all things. Undoubedly the world will pass through convulsions and entaclysms before the real Millennium can come. Wars have disarranged the original and natural order of races and nations, and the injustice done during the long rule of blood and iron must be wiped out, before peace can reignsupreme. If nothing is settled till it is settled right, it is evident that many agreements entered into with the sword of one party at the throat of another, must be undone, and that means ware. But, in the meantime a great prepara-

he attacks any class unjustly, venomously, the proper retallation is to reply in a public address and prove that the allegations are false and unjust. That is the only effective and dignified way of meeting an opponent who makes war from the lecture platform, Mob methods must not prevail in this city. ing. Those who are too sensitive to listen to an arraignment of the colored race, should stay away from the lecture. They need not go there.

We know not what Senator Tillman has to say on the race question, but we submit that that is not an issue here in the West. We would regret very much the throwing out of sparks that might kindle big fires of prejudices, and do infinite harm. What is wanted here is unity and harmonious co-operation between all classes of citizens, and anything conducive to such conditions is welcomed by all who

### HOLLY AND EASTER LILIES.

Mr. Alfred Lambourne, who has eniched the literature of Utah with so nany works of artistic and literary merit, has again added a contribution of more than ordinary interest, by the publication in an edition de luxe of On this poem, Mr. Lambourne has spent a great deal of time during the last fifteen years, and it may be co sidered one of the best creations of his poetic and artistic genius. In it he sings of the mysteries of life and death, rising triumphantly from the sorrows and shadows of the grave to the glory of resurrection. The poem is published in loving memory of Mrs. Lambourne, who passed away on the limited to 250 copies, each of which willbear the signature of the author. No ony will be sold, but friends of the deceased will, on application, receive me, as far as the supply will permit. "Holly and Easter Lilles" opens with "To Wilhelmina a dedicatory poem This ends with the following beautiful apostrophe:

to wife, the pledge thou bearest on

'Forever.' The theme of the first part of the poem is the entire. plan of re-

demption, as comprised in the wonder-Lilics!" In the second part, death is singer turns to Calvary for a solution of the great enigma. In the folpugeant of the ages; the gods of mythologies and sagas, and generation upon generation of man are passing before him. Still.

"Lost be no thought, or noble action

just demands. ize them. The Lord has done and is doing all He has promised. Will we do our part? Here is a field for the exercise of the greatest talents." The world is commencing to apply the doctrine of co-operation. The world is progress

AGAINST SECRET SOCIETIES.

Principal Eaton of the High school is naking relentless war on the secret sovietles in the school and in time will have them all "squelched." The evils of these societies are pointed out in an article in the Worcester (Mass.) Gasette of recent date. It says:

"Last night the Delta Phi secret so-ciety of Melrose high school had an in-itiation in the cemetery. The ceremony was carried out with a hideous ritual worthy of savages. The insignia of the society were burned on the cheeks of the candidates with nitrate of sliver, and it is thought the boys' faces will

and it is thought the boys' faces will be disfigured for life. "Such acts as these make one of the principal arguments against the secret society in the public schools. In a col-lege there may be some good reason for the existence of the secret society as a thing that furthers college spirit and good-fellowship. In a public high school, however, such a secret organi-zation tends more to bringing together of the riotous elements which, thus banded together, have a greater poten-cy for mischief. What one devil doesn't think of the other will."

Every patron of the High school that has its welfare at heart will say, "Succesa to Principal Eaton!"

#### IS IT SERIOUS?

The disturbances in India are in Great Britain regarded as a mystery, but the probability is that they are an evidence of the awakening of the national spirit among the people of that country. All Asia seems to be awakening to a realization of its dormant powers, and india is no exception to the rule.

A London dispatch states that the trouble at Lahore arose out of the comments of a native newspaper in the case of a native accidentally shot by a Europeun. The proprietor of the Punjabi the ring-in the hereafter speak that word- prisonment and fine for exciting hatred and the editor were sentenced to imagainst the government and the European community. After the sentences a crowd of Hindoo sympathizers, with the prisoners, mostly of the Bengali, ful story that begins at Bethlehem and | Babu, and student class, paraded the ends on Calvary. "Holly and Easter principal streets of Labore shouting and gesticulating in wild lamentation the subject of the song, and again the They also hooted every European they mot, and stopped to hoot and declaim before the offices of the Civil and Milllowing parts the poet reviews the tary Gazettes. There was an appeal, which was heard in the chief court. The court upheld the conviction because the prisoners did not show any evidence of

contrition. This may be the story of the trouble at Lahore, but it is not confined to one None of the martyrs for truth died in locality. The reports say that threats | stitute a phonograph

far as fairness will allow in bringing about a settlement without strife. A careful consideration for the material prospects of the state is the first duty of all citizens, whether listed in the employed class or that of the employers, or among the great mass of the public which finally pays the bills. when difficulties fail of adjustment and cause an industrial upheaval.

Talesmen in the Moyer case are hunting hard for excuses.

If City creek were curbed it might be stopped from overflowing.

Experience teaches that streetcars stop when and where they please.

The Pennsylvania boodlers do not live on their income but on their capitol.

Why don't the Indians organize an Improved Order of the Noble White Man?

Abe Ruef is said to be a nervous wreck. And just think what "nerve" the man had!

In all rotten boroughs (how many there are in the country!) the power behind the throne is boodle.

Judge Wood would save time in issuing special venires for talesmen by adopting the coupon system.

The Standard Oil company is finding out that pouring oil on the troubled waters doesn't always still them.

The President and the Rev. Mr. Long disagree very radically on questions of natural history. But what is more natural?

When the Panama canal is completed there should be an interoceanic exposiion held in commemoration of the event.

A Missouri man claims to have filed 50,000 saws in his lifetime. He should be full of wise saws and modern iustances.

And the weather bureau man said that Friday would be "fair!" But perhaps he thinks that all is fair in love, war and weather.

Automobiles are to be made larger and more powerful. This should increase the death rate and raise the price of accident policies.



