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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this ist day of February, 1903, ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public,

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Ohio sets the pace, with Taft far in the lead.

There are apparently more Waterloos than Lodis for the Napoleons of finance this year.

Still, Russia can hardly expect to get back into the heavyweight class by whipping Turkey.

Taft seems to hold the Florida keys to gation, including the delegates-atthe political situation.

Some real winter may be expected him in the coming state convention, is at any time now. The ball teams are a notable endorsement of the secretary preparing for their spring practice. of war and of the esteem in which he is held in his state. It is a signal de-A Robert Burns club has been orfeat of Foraker, who has been a strikganized in St. Louis. The report fails ingly prominent figure in Ohio and nato state what office Burns is seeking. tional political affairs for more than a quarter of a century. As Russia and Turkey are both Regardless of the merits of the fight bankrupt, they might arrange a fight between the two men, there is a deeper for a fair division of the gate receipts. significance in the result, a significance that must contain a lesson and a hint The fleet has passed the Straits of to the republicans of other states. The Magellan and not a Jap torpedo nor a Foraker opposition, while ostensibly dynamite bomb found thus far on the directed at the candidacy of Mr. Taft,

THE FIRST PRIMARY.

state for Mr. Taft to succeed President direct primary vote held in the United taining the names of all "announced"

candidates for president with the invitation to indicate their choice. In this primary, which was held in Cedar county, Mr. Taft had more than 2 to 1 over the next highest man, and with tive to the world's production and conthe votes registered for Mr. Roosevelt by those reluctant to accept as final his must be intensely interesting to the refusal to run again, would have more wheat growers of America. The figthan 3 to 1.

While it is safe to assume that the preponderance of Taft sentiment thing like 40 per cent in the last shown by this vote is representative of decade, while the production of wheat the attitude of republicans throughout has increased but slightly. The sta-Nebraska, the impracticability of holding a preference vote primary at this time of the year, and entirely outside from 510,000,000 to 570,000,00 in ten of the primary law, is demonstrated by years, while in the United States the State of Nebraska, Douglas County, ss.: George B. Tzschuck, treasurer of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworm, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of January, 1998, was as fol-iows:

republican vote is represented. Last year, when the regular primary was 35,400 held to nominate candidates on the state ticket, Cedar county republicans eaters of the world, while the crop of cast over 500 votes, which means that 1907 fell short of that by three-quar- back of the screen may be discerned at the recent primary less than half the number of republican voters par-35,100 ticipated who had taken part in the preceding primary.

If similar preference votes were taken in all the ninety counties and United States had 52,000,000 acres streets ought to be better cleaned, and 36,980 the same ratio maintained not over 25,000 republicans would be brought was 48,000,000 and statistics fail to streets, however, will not be had by out to the polls in the whole state. Some counties may do better than have made up the loss. There has more foremen, timekeepers and tool Cedar county in this respect, but oth-

county, too, is a fairly well settled county as compared with the sparsely populated counties in the western part of the state, and this first indication tends to prove the wisdom of the state committee in making the presidential preference vote optional, with the different counties rather than to force it upon any county against the wishes of the republicans there

ROUT OF SENATOR FORAKER. The overwhelming defeat of Senator Joseph Benson Foraker in his fight to divide the Ohio delegation to the coming republican national convention and to secure opposition to the candidacy of Secretary Taft for the presidential nomination is fraught with more im-

portance than would attach ordinarily to a state contest between rival aspirants for party leadership. The re-After all the fuss about it, Secretary sult, which gives the entire state delelarge and the congressional selections,

this country more nearly in the imme diate future than people generally realize. It adds interest to the efforts introduce intensified farming and to increase the productiveness of our farm lands, for which large opportunities are evidently possible. ROOSEVELT AND THE CORPORATIONS. Members of the high-finance brigade who have been vieing with each other in coining phrases abusing President Roosevelt for his attitude toward cor-

traveling.

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racy, or "the rule of the people," as The first presidential preference vote she is known within the sacred pre- has believed that this has intensified the recorded by primary election in Ne- cincts of the Dahlman club rooms and has been subjected. But it repeats now braska emphasizes the large prepon- the Jacksonians' headquarters. So what it has said more than once in the derance of public sentiment in this Douglas county will be on hand in full past, that in the coming years when the force at the democratic state conven-Roosevelt. 'This is probably the first tion with a "harmony" delegation that the will have to be searched at the door sade for equal opportunity, fair competi-States in which the rank and file of the for revolvers, knives, lariats, branding party have been offered a ballot con- irons and other harmless concealed ship of wealth will be a glorious memory.

weapons. WORLD'S WHEAT CONSUMPTION. Some of the European statisticians

have been conjuring with the data relasumption of wheat with results that ures show that the number of bread eaters of the world has increased sometisticians estimate that the number of eaters of wheat bread has increased

other words, the wheat crop of 1906 produced an average of five and threequarter bushels per head for the bread | That is the excuse given to the public ters of a bushel for each consumer. The number of bread eaters is, of course, increasing every year without dare." corresponding increase of wheat acre-

In 1902 the growers of the planted to wheat. The acreage in 1907 more show that the newer wheat countries carrying on the street-cleaning payroll been a constant decrease in the acreage house watchmen than brush wielders ously achieved, they hang out their shin devoted to wheat in all of the eastern and shovel handlers.

and lake states for the last ten years. In the Missouri valley states there has been an increase of nearly 60 per cent in the wheat growing area since 1880, while in Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois, states that were once heavy producers of wheat, the year. He must have a notion that land has been turned to other pur- President Taft will not seek a second poses, leaving the total wheat area, which is now confined almost exclu-

sively to the Missouri valley states, but little larger than it was twenty-five years ago. Experts estimate that the population

of the United States will be at least 130,000,000 in 1930, by which time this country will require for home consumption every bushel of wheat raised, unless there is a marked and unexpected expansion of the wheat area of the nation or production of wheat substitutes. It is estimated that such a population would demand for home needs a wheat crop of at least 700.000 .-

food supply is therefore likely to touch publication purposes.

porations and "malefactors of great

wealth" manipulating corporation af-

fairs for their own financial gain will

no doubt view with consternation the

statement of Judge Elbert Gary, head

of the United States Steel corporation

perhaps the largest business corpora-

tion in the nation, in which he com-

mends the president's policies and in-

sists that they have worked to the good

of the business interests of the coun-

try. In his annual report to the stock-

holders of the United States Steel cor-

poration Judge Gary says:

timeliness of some of his utterances. It BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE. financial strain to which the whole world Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched on the Spot. Some of the secretaries of congressme

n Washington are becoming offensively nervy toward their paymasters. They history of these times is written the mistakes of Roosevelt will be forgotten, while want more money; indeed, a few with more record of his really magnificent crugall than discretion insist on gotting all the congressional payroll calls for, \$1,500 a tion and higher standards for the trusteeyear, and propose to organize a union to enforce the limit. Under the law congress

nen draw \$1,500 a year for clerk hire. This The life insurance companies annoney is paid them upon a certificate that the cierical assistance has been employed. nounce that they are resuming the In numerous instances the congressmen making of loans on western farm propdraw all they are allowed and then pay a erty. Why not? They have been clerk \$50 or \$75 a month. In other in collecting their premiums from west- stances the congressmen keep all the money in the family by employing a wife of ern policy holders right along and child as clerk. Should the secretaries sucthere is no good reason why the money ceed in the direction indicated, invifty concollected in the west should not, at gressmen will be deprived of "due comleast in part, be returned through the pensation" for handling the money and for their society. loan department. The trouble with some of these life insurance companies

"Sundown doctors" are an institution pein the past has been that they have sullar to Washington. They are an amiabeen disposed to regard all the money ble company of medical practitioners who collected from the policy holders as ply their trade only after nightfall. Not that these gentlemen prefer darkness nerely a relief fund for the benefit of to light if they had their d'ruthers, says Wall street speculators. We are glad the Louisville Courler-Journal, nor are

to know that they are at last getting their deeds of a questionable complexion that looks best in the shade. away from this idea.

Sundown doctors have no ways that are dark or tricks that are vain. They are as After calling each other all the vile open as the day that they may not utilize. names in their vocabularies and hur-If they practice their profession by candle ling deadly defiance at one another, light rather than by the sunshine that's Uncle Sam's fault, not their own. the Dahlmanites and the Jacksonians

Sundown doctors begin to get busy only agree to embrace for Bryan's sake. after 4:30 in the afternoon. From 9 to that hour, poor souls, they are holding their noses to the grindstones over the government desks, for one must live, don't you know, however souring one's scientific ambition, and Uncle Sam's wages do come in mighty regular and handy. So that in a pigeonhole is the story of the origin of the struggling fraternity of sundown physicians at the federal capital.

There are thousands of instances. Young physicians with their careers yet to carve cure clerkships in some of the governmental departments of Washington in order to keep the pot bubbling while they are getting their medical education after office hours. Their diplomas thus labori-

gles tentatively, holding fast, however, to their government positions until securely established professionally. A job in the hand, you know, is worth a whole city directory full of uncaptured patients. , Never let go a sure thing till you are sure of a

The pretty young wife of a naval officer was frightened to death at a diplomatic dinner on finding herself on the arm of the president of the United States. She desperately canvassed her brain for some-

thing to say, because she did not mean to let President Roosevelt think her stupid, but brilliant thoughts would not come. At last she caught desperately at a straw, She had just returned from a trip to Havana. "Oh, Mr. President, were you ever in

Cuba ?" she asked. She heard him choke a joyous chuckle and there was a suspicious twinkle behind his glasses, but he turned a face toward

her that was politely grave. "Yes," he replied. "I was in Cuba on a ousiness trip in the spring of 1898." Then she realized what she had done. She was dumb for the rest of that dinner

it on himself.

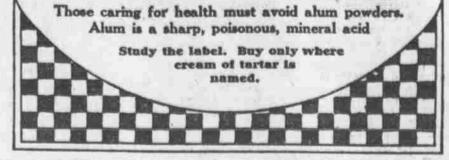
and she had mild hysterics afterward at trai lines, in an interview based on Senator home. She has told her husband, too, that Newlands remarks,

quickly and perfectly, delicious hot biscuits, hot breads, cake and pastry there is no substitute for CREAM NG POV

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THEY TALKED TOO MUCH.

Railroad Properties Hurt by the Cries of the Managers. Chicago News.

Senator Newlands declares that it was not the Hepburn rate regulation act, but the outcry of railroad magnates against it [1 as confiscation, that brought about last year's decline in the market value of rall-

the committee on interstate commerce in the upper house at Washington, spoke strongly to this effect the other day before the Traffic club of Chicago. He was replying to an attack on legislative bodies by a Harriman attorney, who denounced regulative legislation as oppression. The facts are on the side of Senator Newlands.

The rate regulation act was approved June 29, 1906. The gross earnings of the railroads of the United States for the year ended June 30, 1906, were \$2,325,765,167. In 1997, as shown by the annual report of the

rate regulation law prevents the most domneering trust from securing rates lower

than those granted to any other shipper. however small. That such is the case seems to be admitted by W. C. Brown, senior vice president of the New York Cen- ington Star.

Mr. Brown says if he ever mentions Cuba to her she will "From a helpless condition of rebates and 000 bushels, or an increase of about the asylum. Littleton may have an apply for a divorce. But the president preferential rates the Hepburn law has to Mr. Taft, with not a vote against 20 per cent over the crop of 1907. The idea that Thaw is insane for more than considers it one of his best jokes and tells released the railroads, and its value can

MIRTHFUL REMARKS. Knicker-Mr. Hill says we must stop shost dancing. Bocker-Yes, that's the only way to make it walk.-New York Sun.

"Don't worry," said the customer, as the bacconist examined his nickel, "that coin's

all right." "Ob. I guess it will pass," replied the tobacconist, "but it isn't as good as it toad securities. The senator from Nevada, might be." American.

"Isn't it wonderful to note the progress the Japanese have made in acquiring our western civilization?" "Yes-until you hear what a wretched botch they make of it when they try to swear."-Chicago Tribune.

Helma Lee (romantic and full of enthu-siasm)—Isn't it delightful to sit here on the dock and watch the sun sink to rest in the boundless deep? Hardy Porte (entirely empty)—You bet! It'll be time to eat again pretty soon—Chi-caro Tribune. cago Tribune.

Interstate Commerce commission issued "Have you got a 'fat' part in that new three weeks ago, they were \$2,585,513,002. political play?"

This is an increase of \$359,147,835. These gains in the railroads were due largely to the fact that enforcement of the largely to the fact that enforcement of the largely to the fact that enforcement of the bar'l."-Baltimore American.

"Think of the simple, truth-telling character of George Washington!" "Yes," answered Benator Sorghum, "hut there wasn't as much competition in Ameri-can politics then as there is now."-Wash-ington Star

THE HUMBLER WALKS.

Nashville American We cannot all attain the heights released the railroads, and its value can Where fame serenely sits hardly be overestimated, both to the rail- With icicles around its eyes

paigning more for the sake of a chance at the nomination in 1912 than besurer. cause he thinks he has any show this term The promoters of the National Corn

Senator La Follette admits, through

his campaign bureau, that he is cam-

show are going about it as if they mean business, and with the proper support from our local business interests they will make this exposition a blue ribbon event.

The czarina of Russia has issued an order forbidding the women of her court to use tobacco. The czarina does not care to have her ladies pattern too much after New York society.

Martin W. Littleton refuses to join in the effort to get Harry Thaw out of

for not fighting it out to a finish, but and the other "doesn't

the real reason, which is that one "dassent"

No one will deny that Omaha's frequently cleaned. Clean

trip.

Congress is to be asked to look after the hobo. Congress has work enough on hand without undertaking police leader of the anti-Roosevelt forces in duties.

Might as well prepare for gardening and other spring work. Atlanta reports a practically total failure of the Georgia peach crop.

More detailed reports from Ohio will probably disclose whether the political remains of Senator Dick have been located in the debris.

Russia and Turkey are making preparations for war. There would be a lot of unbiased spectators of a fight between those nations.

The Dahlmanites have made all the noise, but the Jacksonians have named sonal allegiance and friendship for him two out of the three Denver conven- was put to the test of supporting him tion delegates. Wily old Jacksonians.

The school board puts it up to the primary polls is emphatic notice that the health commissioner should get together.

It is stated that there are 15,000 wild horses in Nevada. Recent legislative events out there indicate that the state is also well supplied with wild asses.

Street car horses in New York are to be provided with blankets. The company should go further and provide blankets for the passengers on the horse car lines.

That simplified spelling board ought to have a heart to heart talk with Mme. Kommisarshoffskaya, the Russian actress who is coming for a tour of this country.

New Yorkers are wondering why and the only contention left is over Charles W. Morse decided to return at the division of the delegation that is once to this country after he had ar- to represent Douglas- county in the thought of something he had over- this is adjusted the appeal to the peo- ing for them. looked and came back after it.

to the speeches, fewer will read them tives of the rank and file of democracy thus: and not a vote will be changed by the without waiting for the aid or consent debate. Senate customs," however, of any one else on earth. must be observed.

was in reality an opposition to the policies of President Roosevelt. Senator Foraker has been the acknowledged the United States senate. He opposed the president on the question of railway rate regulation, on Cuban reciprocity, in the Brownsville incident and

upon every issue that has loomed large in the public eye in the last six years. In his fight for the Ohio delegation to the national convention, Senator Foraker has sought to strike the president over the shoulders of the secretary of war.

The relteration of the oft-stated principles of the president of the United States The result shows that the people of as increased my feeling of responsibility Ohio estimated his position and his opoward the stockholders I represent, to position at their true worth. Ardent ward our competitors, toward business men admirers and supporters of Foraker and toward the public, and our relations are numbered by the thousands in have been improved. I don't hesitate to make this confession. According to my be-Ohio, but they balked when their perlef, business is done on a better basis and on a higher plane because of what I have referred to.

in opposition to the policies of the pres-The democratic press, the Chancellon ent administration. The result at the Days and the paid and unpaid apologists for the "interests" may continue Health department to enforce the vac- the republicans of Ohio will tolerate no to rail at the president, charging him cination order. The school board and attempt to turn the party back from with responsibility for the late panic the progressive path on which it is and insisting that he is scaring investors and preventing a rapid and com-

> nlete restoration of confidence, but the DEMOCRATIC "HARMONY." public knows, and the corporation man-"The King of France and ten thouagers know even if they will not admit sand men marched up the hill and it, that Judge Gary has spoken the then marched down again.' truth about the actual effect of the

> This spectacular performance has president's policies upon the business just been repeated by the warring and financial interests of the nation. Dahlmanites and Jacksonians of our They know that back of the laws local democracy, with the small dispassed exercising greater control and crepancy that the two together could supervision over the affairs of connot muster ten hundred men if they cerns engaged in interstate commerce came to a showdown at the polls. is an awakened public sentiment and

> The result is that the "handful of conscience that demands the eliminarenegades," as so dubbed by Mayor tion of abuses in the conduct of quasi-"Jim," has won a positive victory over public corporations and will be content the embattled hosts marshalled behind with nothing less. They understand the fieshpots of the twin city administhat there has been a marked better-

trations in Omaha and South Omaha, ment in the administration of affairs that are controlled by directors, due perhaps more to the awakened sentiment in favor of such reforms than to rived at London. Chances are he democratic state convention. When any laws that have been passed provid-

ple by the much-vaunted direct pri-The Wall Street Journal, reconized mary will be avandoned and the little everywhere as a representative of the The Aldrich bill will be debated in the bunch of bosses will constitute them- big financial interests in New York, senate for two weeks. Few will listen selves the duly accredited representa- emphasizes Judge Gary's statement

> The Wall Street Journal has during the last year not infrequently criticized President Roosevelt for what it believed to be All this is characteristic of democ- the unnecessary intemperance and un-

Wonder if the members of the Ne-

braska delegation at Washington reof the Department of Agriculture to alize what little disturbing excitement their deadlock over the collectorship is creating at home.

> talks as if he were still drawing his salary from the railroad combine, with the express companies possibly putting in a little to boot.

"What better are we than Russia?" asks Chancellor Day. Don't know exactly, but we are willing to have Chancellor Day spend a few years in Russia trying to find out.

No Rest on the Way. Washington Herald.

Perhaps no man in the world has a clearer idea of what it means to hit a toboggan slide when not looking for it than the late premier of Portugal.

Convention Janitors. New York Sun.

The national committees of the two major convince the public that they are the whole view of this theory will be valuable. SLOW.

In the Usual Way. Indianapolis News.

While the payment of \$1,000,000 back taxes on the estate of Marshall Field still leaves the state a good deal to the bad, doubtless the loss can be made up by duly assessing Curtis. smaller and less skilful property holders.

Pilling Up Public Debts. Wall Street Journal.

National, state and municipal debts seem to be growing, the world over. There was a time when public discussion gave some attention to the reduction of these obligations. But today much more attention is being given to the means of removing the limits of indebtedness on the part of cities than to the reduction of obligations. In the public finance of nations, the limits of indebtedness are to be found rather in the borrowing capacity than in anything The question whether debts are beginning to impair the productive efficiency of the people is last of all to be considered.

Weigh

self again. If you are losing weight take

Then weigh yourself again. The exporience of thousands of men, women

Scott's Emulsion imple treatment often cures consump-

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roads and to a gretat majority of the pub-Judge Alton B. Parker has come to the lie which did not participate in nor profit rescue of the American Federation of La- by such practices."

bor with a novel defense of the published When the railroads were beginning to boycott. A stove company secured an in- profit by the Hepburn law and business junction against the American Federation- was brisk, in the fall of 1906 and the first ist, organ of the federation, which re- three quarters of 1907, they could not sup- F

strained this paper from printing "unfair" ply the demand for cars. They tried to and "we-do-not-patronize" lists. sell bonds to raise money to increase their The Our old friend, George H. Maxwell, ground taken was that this is a boycott equipment. Yet officers of railroad corsystem and illegal. The federation lawporations kept on proclaiming that the railroad companies had been hurt by legyers met the stove company on this same islation. It was a cry of "Wolf!" when ground and argued it.

there was no wolf. But the investors took President Samuel Gompers, after the first court granted the injunction, reached for them at their word and declined to buy another string to fasten on his bow. Parthe bonds.

ker is that string. And the former democratic presidential candidate has shifted the union defense to the argument that restraint of the Federationist by injunction is an unconstitutional restriction on the freedom of the press. He begs the quesvestors.

tion altogether as to whether publication of the lists constitutes boycott. If it does he suggests that the remedy lies entirely in a damage sult brought before a civil

COUTL Parker's theory is that no court can is- \$97,000,000 in taxes on dowries had the prosue an injunction to restrain a newspaper posed law on the subject been enacted years from publishing anything, because, by an ago.

improper use of this method, a court could Probably the oldest fireman in the United establish a censorship over newspapers. He States is James R. Hopkins, of Somerville, has in his favor a decision to that effect Mass. Mr. Hopkins has been for fifty-five political parties are only the janitors of the of the New York court of appeals while he years in active service and for thirty-seven conventions, in spite of their efforts to sat on that bench. A supreme court re- years he has been chief engineer of the department.

A bunch of senators were going up an elevator, when some of them took a notion this country she will be the guest of Mrs. to haze Mr. Knox, who was among the Frederick W. Whitridge, of New York, who,

"I notice from the morning papers that you are losing strength," said Senator Ward has ever made to America.

"I may be losing strength, but I am taking on flesh," replied Mr. Knox. "I observe you had a fire out at you iouse," remarked another senator. "Was

number.

it caused by the hot air in your presidential boom?" "No," said Mr. Knox. "I took home two

copies of the president's last message. These became short-circuited and were so warm that it started the fire."

Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire is he unofficial editor of the upper house The senator has been, in former stages of his career, both an editor and a printer, so that he is eminently qualified for the position which has been accorded to him reporter. by general consent. Sometimes as often

as, half a dozen times a day the senator from the Granite state rises and moves to amend the various bills which come before the senate by making this or that change in spelling, grammar, or usage of words and phrases, in each instance his suggestion tending to improve the English of the document, make more clear its meaning or correcting typographical errors.

Unequaled in Lungs and Magnetism

Mr. Bryan is voluble, vociferous and vol us; but his originality is not equal to the demand he makes upon it by his much speaking. He is a wonder; but he has not the gift of saying new things on new occasions or of putting old ideas into new garments that was exhibited by Candidate Greeley when he ran for president, or by Benjamin Harrison when he permitted himself to make stumping orations. In the matter of lungs and magnetism, however, Bryan is unequaled

Righteous Retribution.

Philadelphia Record It isn't often that righteous retributio tobacco dealers whom they dislike.

It is high time for railroad officials to join with President Roosevelt and the mem bers of congress in furthering wise govern ment regulation, which will insure stable values for stocks and bonds, since it will provide safety and fair profits for in-

PERSONAL NOTES.

A hopeful statistician has figured out that this country would have received over

Mrs. Humphry Ward is expected to arrive in New York in March, and while in being the daughter of Matthew Arnold, is

her cousin. The visit will be the first Mrs. Mr. Merrit O. Chance, of Illinois, who has been appointed auditor of the Postoffice

dition was good enough for my pre-

through an unknown country.

forts to safeguard its interests.

as I am.

dealing.

department, has been connected with that department of the government since 1888. It was largely through his efforts that the

Departmental Base Ball league, which includes teams from the different government departments has been such a success. Horace White, the veteran editor of the New York Evening Post, who retired a

few years ago after long service, spoke in Springfield, IiL, the other evening before he State Historical society on the subject 'Abraham Lincoln in 1854." Mr. White overed the celebrated Lincoln-Douglas debates in that year, when he was a young



Philadelphia Record.

falls so promptly as it did when the chief Kentucky dealer in wholesale and retail assassination was shot by his own son Kentucky is old enough to stop the ven dettas and the attacks of "night riders" on

And snowballs in its mitts; But we can seek the modest seats Where lowly people dwell. For if we cannot climb aloft We can fall down a well.

Not everyone the gracious gifts Of greatness may attain. For when they start out for suc-They catch another train. Their aim is for the palace car And for the through express. for success But when they board the local freight They get another guess.

And does it matter very much As far as we can see? A hundred thousand years from now, Pray, who will wiser be? Or are we any happier If we can win applause And get so mighty and so str We play tag with the laws? strong

There isn't, we are often told. By those who have been there been there, By those who have been there, Much satisfaction to the soul Up in the highest chair, It's better, then, to jog along Without a sigh or sob. To stay down in the ranks and find Contentment with the mob.



The Trail Is Distinct

Now we can refer to results. That ticed by some. In every city there Hospe One Price No Commission Plan are merchants who resort to unscru- has made this one of the greatest pulous methods in order to get the Plano Stores in the west. money. They are the men who would

Nervous? Yes, we were, a bit. exclaim if their perfidy was discov- But we kept on until we saw daylight ered: "I'm no reformer! This con- and knew we were on the right road, We found that the public could disdecessors, and they were as honest criminate between the false and the true way of plano dealing; that it was Years ago the Hospe company found with us from the first; the largest eep ruts in the plano business; ruts stock of planos and our prices are the that had been traveled for many years lowest in the United States.

and showed loose practices in plano We are factory distributers for Kranich & Bach, Krakauer, Kimball, We resolved that we would pull Bush & Lane, Hallet & Davis, Cableway from them-that we would blaze Nelson, Melville Clark, Weser Bros., We Cramer, etc. If you can't call, don't discovered that it appreciated our ef- fail to write for Catalogue B and prices.



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and then after a few weeks weigh your-

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and children is that

increases the weight. It contains a power that produces new flesh. This