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

Have you contributed to the relief fund for the earthquake victims? Every little helps,

It, required something unusual to drown popular surprise over the holding of traffic managers to trial at Kansas Cita'.

The scientist who discovered that the greatest earthquake shock was at Palo Alto was not gauging his estimate from newspaper reports.

Advices from Los Angeles would indicate the state of the public mind to be such that the discharge of a shotgun might precipitate a panic.

THE WORK OF RELIEF. Nothing could more forcibly illustrate tions. the resources and organizing efficiency The Bee has been urging for some of the twentieth century world than the time a thorough overhauling of Omaha's manner in which the people of this coun- building regulations to conform to the try are meeting the earthquake emer- demands of the most modern construc-

of modern means of communication the been extremely fortunate in the past is consequences of such a catastrophe no good reason why it should be reckwould be even more terrible than the less of the future. immediate destruction of property and

life, tremendous as that has been. In all great historic disasters of the same character, the direct effects have been the famine and pestilence which follows heritance tax as a means of solving in their wake to make the fate of those some of "the problems connected with whom summary destruction overtook the amassing of enormous fortunes and seem merciful in comparison with that the use of those fortubes, both corof those who survived only to fall vic-

But the earthquake prostrating a cialistic" by some of his critics. But great city and instantly depriving its the suggestion is in fact neither hundreds of thousands of inhabitants of socialistic nor novel, but on the conshelter, food and all ordinary means of trary, has been considered and acted subsistence, was not more swift than upon in one form or another by our own the message that carried the tidings of people and by other highly civilized calamity from one end of the country people who at the same time reject to the other. And the flames had socialism. It always has encountered hardly begun to complete the vast ruin opposition and denunciation from the them. before every resource of private and same interests which now regard the public benevolence, every power and president's proposition as so offensive. facility of social organization was Covernment has always drawn a brought into play to relieve and rescue broad distinction between the right to the sufferers. The railroad and the control of property by the living postelegraph bring them almost within sessor and the right to control it after arm's reach of the sympathetic people and essential, and many of the laws

of the whole country. Yet to collect from the thousands of which safeguard most importantly social cities and towns the food, clothing and well being are based upon this distincmeans of shelter, to transport these things across the continent, to distribute to be compared in radicalism to the them to the multitude in need, and to changes which were effected in this do all this in time to relieve them of country when entails and primogeniture hunger and suffering is an enermous were abolished. And those far-reaching task. It is not possible to meet every reforms were mild in contrast with the want, but everything that is possible earlier great change whereby the grip is being and will be done. Organizing of the dead hand through trusts or percapacity, employed to the utmost to petual corporations was broken by Engmeet this sudden emergency, is accomlish law from vast aggregations of plishing feats that are little short of miraculous.

The basis of system at once furnished by the regular army and local authorities at San Francisco is already being rapidly extended with outside co-operation, and in an amazingly short time the supplies now pouring in from all quarters will reach the needy with certainty and regularity. Such a rescue could not have happened in any other

age. A century ago a like disaster would have meant unescapable death by hunger and disease to unnumbered thousands who will now be saved.

SAN FRANCISCO'S FIRE INSURANCE. It is too soon to estimate nearer than within the most general outlines the laws. property losses in San Francisco, and the means of rebuilding the city. The transmission of enormously overgrown

from building collapses and conflagra- of binding twine that a tariff on hemp

Roosevelt is suffering from too much popugency in San Francisco. In the absence tion. Because Omaha has on the whole larity, and yet his sufferings on that account do not seem to hurt him any.

> IS IT SOCIALISTIC! It is not surprising that President is the way to go about it. Roosevelt's suggestion of a federal in-

Consolution of an Exile. Baltimore American. Gorky has one consolation. His troubles

will be a good thing.

porate and individual, in business," any indications of wishing to sing "There's houses. should be bitterly denounced as "so- no place like home."

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Waxes Happy and Robust.

Philadelphia Press.

According to the London papers President

Tempting the Big Stick.

Chicago News.

If the anthracite operators really wish to

Tidal Wave of Immigration. New York Tribune.

The invasion of America by alien hosts rivals in magnitude the historic migrations white galleries on every floor to the top of of olden times-of the Dorlans, of the the building. With thousands of electric Goth and Vandals, of the Saxons, of the lights flashing, and the spray from a Tartars and others. But we hope the nation they are invading is big enough and fairer scene could be desired in a great strong enough to receive them without be- city. ing materially changed or dominated by

Special Interests to the Fore. Pittsburg Dispatch

It seems almost impossible to present any legislation in the public interest at Washington that does not hit some special interest. Here is the wood alcohol crowd opposing the denatured alcohol bill, aldeath. The distinction is substantial though as a matter of fact its passage will greatly increase the demand for wood alcohol in the denaturizing process. But the facts never appeal to these special interests. The beet sugar opposition to tion. The president's suggestion is not Cuban and Philippine tariff revision proved that.

POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS LAW.

Drastic Feature, of the Measure Enacted in New York.

Brooklyn Eagle. ding contributions by corporations doing office, that cost the government nearly business in this state for any political pur- \$4,600,000, said to be the finest work of pose whatever. Therefore, it is now a law of the state.

A disposition is apparent to call this wealth "swollen beyond all healthy limits," although their original purpose law the "big insurance law." While it a diamond-shaped block bounded by Market is true that the bill was reported by the street on the east. Larkin on the west, Armstrong Insurance Investigating com-The history of our law for centuries mittee, it was an insurance bill only as insurance companies are corporations a progressive and conspicuous denial within the meaning of the law. With equal | The Market street side for one-quarter the of the right of the individual to conjustice it might have been called "a big trol after death property, either in great bank bill." or "railroad bill," or "manuor in small amounts, against the in- facturing corporation bill." In its appliterests of living society. But every such cation the law will affect each and every corporation and joint stock association of denial has been resisted by precisely the state, no matter what business it may the same influences which are sure to have been organized to do. And in that resist a national inheritance tax. Yet wide application it will more seriously It is not easy to see why there should affect the size of the campaign fund than If it were limited to insurance corporations. be such vehement denunciation of the That it is "big" will be admitted. It is national application of a principle which hig in the wide area of its applicability. It

is in actual use in many of the states, is big in the effect it will have on political campaigns. And it is big in its sweepand which to a limited extent has even ing provisions, which make officers, direcbeen embodied heretofore in the federal tors, stockholders, attorneys and agents of a corporation who "aid, abet, advise, or

consent" to a violation, guilty of misde-That there is a growing menace in the meanor. As will any person who solicits or receives the money from a corporation commingling of the worst effects of fortunes is a fact that is being more for political purpose is made guilty. It is earthquake and fire throws some doubt clearly perceived all the time, and the "big" also in the feature which puts a premium on information as to the violation upon the amount of insurance that will evil has been rapidly aggravated by the

be available. Where there has been extension of the powers and uses of in- is made a competent witness against anof the law. A person offending against it

LANDMARKS AMONG THE BUINS.

San Francisco Institutions Leveled by Earthquake and Fire.

The Chronicle building, which was destroyed among others, was erected by the De Youngs in 1889, and was in reality the forerunner of the skyscraper era in San Francisco. It occupies one of the angular corners at the intersection of Market. Kearny and Third streets. For years this structure was the marvel of the city, but along in the late '90s the Bpreckels, the attract the attention of the man who wields sugar kings of the Hawaiian islands, put the big stick, refusing offers of arbitration up the Call building across Market street in a sort of diamond, a tall shaft of a building like a monument, dwarting everything else in its vicinity. Then, a

aminer building, at Third and Market on this side are not near as great as those streets. The Palace hotel was built he might experience were he still in the around a courtyard that opened to the land of the czar, and he has not yet given sky in the manner of early-day Spanish There was a wide carriage entrance through which conveyances drove in and deposited their fares. Magnificent palms and flowering shrubs grew in pro fusion in this courtyard, and potted plants of tropical growth added color to the creamy

> The failure of the water supply which Two blocks west on Market street, at Powell, San Francisco blocks, is or was city the Baldwin hotel, owned and for years

operated by "Lucky" Baldwin, the great Commercial travelers, sporting orgeman. men, people whose names were famous in one way or another, always have patronized the Baldwin. It burned to the ground about 1899, but was rebuilt finer and grander than ever. In the same building was the Baldwin theater, the leading playmuse of the city.

Across Market street from the Baldwin you came to the Academy of Sciences and on the corner adjoining the "Emporium, the great department store of San Francisco, where a man might find all his wants supplied excepting only a lodging place. One block away, on the southwest corner of Fifth and Mission streets, i the United States mint, a magnificent Governor Higgins signed the bill forbid- structure, and nearby the general post-

> architecture in the United States. The city hall, reported wrecked, occupied

McAllister on the north and Leavenworth avenue on the south. The building cost about \$5,000,000, some say nearly \$7,000,000. depth of the block was used as a park. where hundreds rested in the cool shade of trees and the fragrance of flowers. The entire building was used for city offices. legislative and executive. For years it

sheltered the jail and courts, but a few years ago a hall of justice was built a few blocks distant from the city hall. All expected to prove their right to their the city's court machinery is there, the thrones by seeking the hard task, the jail, the police court, police headquarters leader's duty. In these easy-going times and criminal court.

Mechanics' pavilion occupies the entire block city hall. It is an immense "barny" structure, where prize fights were held when and similar entertainments are given. It shown by King Victor Emmanuel and is a frame building and old.

eruption of Vesuvius stand out like a The city hall was the last public building on Market street as you go west. From beacon on a mountain top. It is a manifestation of real royalty. that point east to the ferry house was a unbroken line of business houses.

ite gods. Mohammedans are there, turn-

Kearny street, in the heart of the

sorrow. That was the death, at the age of 16 years, of their son. As a monument to their sorrow and to

perpetuate the name of their son, the father and mother decided upon the university For a location they selected the beautiful Palo Alto farm, thirty-three miles south of San Francisco, a place which the boy

had lived. The cost of the university was \$50,000,000. Senator Stanford lived just long enough to see the opening of the university. With his death the greatness of his widow became known Senator Stanford left his wealth to the university, and on paper the bequest was a magnificent one, but 1893 was a panic year and when Mrs. Stanford went into the affairs she found ready cash very scarce. Then began a long, hard struggle few years later, came the Hearst, or Exin which many sacrifices were made. Mrs. Stanford manipulated, studied and schemed Out of her private fortune she raised \$2,500,-000, which she doled out bit by bit, making every cent count. Gradually the estate began to gain, and the university was placed on a flyin basis. She gave \$11,000,000 and her splendid home in San Francisco the school, and when she died, in March, 1995, her estate was still estimated to be worth \$5,000,000.

She left Leland Stanford university one of the strongest schools, financially, in the world. fountain in the center cooling the air, no

> placed San Francisco at the mercy of the flames doubtless was due to the breaking of the many large flowlines that lead to the

In part this breakage may have been caused by falling buildings, but primarily it resulted from the violent movement of the earth. Such accidents have occurred in the past, notably in 1897, when large flowlines were cracked during earthquakes. San Francisco's water supply is provided

by the Spring Valley Water company, from a series of lakes, and reservoirs formed by immense dams across valleys or canyons in the mountains. The largest of these eservoirs are the Pliarcitos, San Andreas, Crystal Springs and Calaveras. The capacity of these four storage places is so large

that the figures carry little meaning to the ordinary minds, but it is more than 72.000 .-000,000 gallons. In addition to these reservoirs, which are all on high elevations, there are six distributing reservoirs-Lake Honda, 368 feet above the city, with a capacity of 33,000,000 gallons; College Hill, 254 feet, 15,000,000 gallons; University mound,

163 feet, 35.000,000 gallons; Clay street hill, 375 feet, 141,000 gallons; Francsico street. 129 feet, 7,000,000 gallons; Lombard street, 396 feet, 4.000,000 gallons. This shows a distributing capacity of 95,000,000 gallons and an elevation guaranteeing a supply in

every part of the city. The distributing pipe system from four nches up to thirty-seven and a half inches, has a total length of more than 400 miles.

> King's Act in Kingly Style. Cleveland Leader

In the days when kings won crowds by showing themselves braver, stronger more masterful than other men they were royalty is screened from peril. kept in sheltered luxury. It is petted and across Larkin street opposite the pampered. The world does not take it seriously as a vital force in the heavy

New York World.

tasks of the age. It reigns without rul-Wrap her, O Fog, in gown and hood Of her Franciscan Brotherhood. Queen Helene in the worst days of the

So shall she, cowled, sit and pray Till morning bears her sins away

Be as the cloud that flecks the seas Above her smoky argosles;

When forms familiar shall give place To stranger speech and newer face:

When all her threes and anxious fears Lie humbed in the repose of years;

Everybody Works the Consumer. Then rise, O Fleecy Fog, and raise The glory of her coming days; 4

"Two things have happened, blame the luck!"-Cleveland Leader.

"How do you like the president's latest

SAN FRANCISCO FROM THE SEA.

Brot Harte (1884) Serene, indifferent of Fate, Thou sittest at the Western Gate;

Upon thy height, so lately won. Still slant the banners of the sun Thou seest the white stas strike their tents, O Warder of two Continents!

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And all thy glory loves to tell Of specious gifts material.

Drop down, O Fleecy Fog, and hide Her scepter sneer and all her pride

Hide me her faults, her sin and blams; With thy gray mantel cloak her shame?

the law allowed it and where horse shows ing. Therefore the courage and devotion

The operators flatly reject the coal

Griddle Cakes and **Doughnuts** LINES TO A LAUGH.

ROYAL

Baking

Powder

makes

Delicious Biseuit,

Interviewer-Senator, I have called to tak if you will give me some reminis-canses of your public career-Senator (with dignity)-Not much, young nan, de I propose to let any man with a ake run amuck through my past history Ballimore American Baltimore American

"Yes, she's swell enough," said the Chi-"But her forefathers?" suggested the

Botton girl. "Oh. gracious, don't make it any worse han it really is. She's only had three."--"hiladelphia Ledger.

"Are you going to run for congress agaln again?" "Run"" repeated the permanent states-man. "I don't have to run. It is in-variably a walk-over for me now."-Wash-ington Star.

"I suppose the Galleys will summer at "I don't know. They told me they ex-coted to spring in Bermuda." "Gracious, I wonder where they'll fall?" Philadelphia Press.

"I saw the doctor go into your house this morning, Quiverfull. Anything hup-pened?"

"Quite rakish, isn't it?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

And, scornful of the peace that flies. Thy angry winds and sullen skies. Thou drawest all things, small or great. To thee, beside the Western Gate.

O lion's whelp, that hides fast In jungle growth of spire and mast! I know thy running and thy greed, Thy hard, high just and willful deed.

In raising money and rushing supplies to San Francisco there is some danger of forgetting Santa Rosa and some other places needing relief.

Having been guaranteed immunity by both present and prospective mayors, the umpire may call time for the Sunday ball game as soon as he pleases.

their terms without being overworked.

Springfield, Mo., lynchers are doubtless grateful for anything which turns the eye of Governor Folk away from them until his indignation has had time to subside.

Omaha contributes \$10,000 in one day to the victims of the earthquake and the next day Kansas City announces that it will sell supplies to contributors at the usual rate

San Francisco people will some day take an unholy but natural delight in paying those bakers who increased the price of bread to \$1 a loaf the day after the disaster back in their own coin.

the case,

methods.

The famine-threatened people of Call fornia will have an opportunity to satiate their hunger from the surplus products of Nebraska, Iowa and adjoining states, which every year raise enough to feed the whole nation.

Ten thousand dollars for the privilege the insurance companies in the fullest of beating a rival to a contract for sense to do their duty. hauling goods is a higher price to pay than most traffic managers can afford. The directors will be expected to reimburse them at the expense of the stockholders.

Miners who reject a proposition to arbitrate matters in the bituminous field have no logical right to object to the same position taken by operators in the anthracite district. Arbitration seems to be popular for either side chiefly when it is known opponents will not accept.

It is unfortunate that John Sharp Williams could not have waited to begin first the fimsiest tinder boxes as distinhoma until after the bill to give Ne- construction. braska volunteers standing in the pension office had passed the house. Being midst of a veritable building boom, Nebraska has no hope of favors at the strengthen its building regulations and instead of yelping about it. hands of the minority.

The department of building inspection The affirmation of the constitution- in this and other growing cities is al- brag about its superior news service on sion was virtually absolute, and its work tal trip ality of the inheritance tax law by the ready one of the most important the Pacific coast earthquake. The Bee's of government during the years of recon-Nebraska supreme court warns people branches of municipal government and various regular and extra editions speak about to die in this state to figure on promises to become more and more im- for themselves, and more particularly leaving a slice of their property for the portant as time goes on. Adequate and when compared with the efforts of the tax gatherer. The enactment of the thorough inspection of building con- local yellow journals. law by the last legislature, however, struction is absolutely necessary for the providing for a redistribution of the in- protection of both life and property and law as originally passed

culation is much simpler, involving the will not be prevented by the mere cry amount of insurance and the resources of the insurance companies.

sumed that the companies will leave who are so ready with that word to nothing undone to ascertain speedily propose a more effective remedy. and place at the disposal of the property owners the amounts that are to be paid.

A LESSON FOR BUILDERS.

City Electrician Michaelsen reports as Those absentee city councilmen may Even a less amount if promptiy set- a result of investigation that the avercome back with full assurance that tied and forthcoming would be of far age rates charged for electric lightthey can draw their pay to the end of greater assistance than money paid after ing current in Omaha is somewhat long uncertainty and delay. The same less than that exacted in other

was benevolent and religious.

impulse to which the whole country cities of the same class. That is no responds in rendering quick aid may sign, however, that the prices in Omaha be counted on to move the insurance are what they should be, especially for are gravely involved in a graveyard scancompanies to diligence in settlement. the householder and small consumer. It Likewise the indications among in- is just barely possible, if not probable, surance authorities of a spirit to make that electric lighting prices are way up a liberal settlement will be universally all along the line.

applauded. From any point of view the burden that will fall upon the com-The republican candidate for the panies is tremendous, but if ever there council from the Twelfth ward, D. A. spoke too late, was a calamity calling for the ex- N. Chase, is a young man of intelligence haustion of every insurance fesource it and energy, who will devote his best is the loss that has befallen San Fran- talents to the management of the city's cisco. In a substantial way the whole business. Although comparatively new country is voluntarily assessing itself to in politics, he carries the assurance of repair the loss and to meet the more a reputation for straightforward deal-

immediate and pressing necessities of ing and close attention to business-two Crescent, Minn., at the age of \$2 had been qualities highly desirable in the city So sweeping and entire has been the council. destruction that all possible means of rebuilding will be little enough. The The candidate who is running for city will be rebuilt, and its people are mayor on his backbone keeps harping already bravely and with characteristic that his word is better than his bond 1844, 1845, 1848 and 1849. American energy beginning to address and that he never went back on a prom-

themselves to that task, and it is up to ise. That suggests the question how many promises he has out, and whether he has not been giving his word so indiscriminately that to keep faith with

other. The disaster at San Francisco teaches that while no foresight can guard The brunt of the transportation of or does hold an office deserving of honor against damage by earthquake, the reapplies to stricken San Francisco will and respect.

sisting powers of structural buildings fall upon the Union Pacific as the origto fire depend largely upon material and inal and shortest overland route. An As in the great Baltimore fire, so in the San Francisco fire, certion proud of the part it took in helping tain types of buildings seem to have to construct this great highway of comwithstood the flames much more sucmerce, now the main artery between cessfully than others. A general conthe Atlantic and Pacific. flagration sweeps all before it, but the

ordinary fire in a large city follows the Some democratic spies who have been lines of least resistance and eats up peeking in at republican campaign headdo not suit them because not sufficiently Omaha, which is even now in the evidencing business. If that were really the case, these democrats would shake one of the reliably republican states should take heed of these warnings to hands with themselves and keep still

insist upon strict enforcement of them.

Now that Australia has engaged in are clamoring for it. Houston has just heritance tax collections back to the the constant need of a competent and raising sizal hemp. Filipinos have an- followed suit by securing a new charter counties from which they come removes fearless inspection must be impressed other excuse for asking tariff concesone of the objectionable features of the stronger and stronger upon the public sions at the hands of the United States. In the light of successive catastrophes But it will be hard to convince users both San Antonio and Fort Worth.

great disaster from fire alone, the cal. - corporation. It is an emergency that other person so offending and he is saved society will have to deal with, and it from indictment and punishment in giving such testimony. There is no doubt about the "bigness" of the law nor as to the drasof "socialism" which any effort to solve the nature of its provisions. It would ap-The vital point of course is prompti- these problems would have to meet, pear as if there were no loopholes in it. hade of settlement, and it may be as- It would be more perfinent for those Yet it is quite possible that in time the way to circumvent its intent.

Kentucky has passed a law prohibiting 'Uncle Tom's Cabin" shows within the limits of the state.

Attorney General Ellis of Ohio has scored as a trust buster. Proceedings instituted are offices that shelter millionaires; princes in behalf of the state put the Wholesale Grocers' association out of business.

A bunch of officials in Buffalo, N. Y. dal, being indicted for profiting by the purchase of an abandoned cemetery. The property is well fitted for political graves. An Ohio court rules that the state senate has no right to probe into local affairs in Cincinnati and Hamilton county. But the probe was inserted and drew \$270. 000 into the county treasury. The court

ing their faces to the cast at sunrise. The Things seem to be coming Pennsylvania's great, the rich, the poor, the besotted, the way. Not only has the state got back its lost and the vicious are in Kearny street. deposit in the failed Enterprise bank of Few well dressed persons are seen north Allegheny, but it has received from the of Bush street. It is a great place for United States government about \$237,000 it 'souvenirs' of a cheap kind that are sold to tourists who know they must see the loaned the nation during the war of 1812. Thomas Minshall, who died recently at La. street to know San Francisco.

postimaster at that place for forty years The famous Cliff house, perched on the nsecutively-from 1859 to 1890. In 1893 rocks and partly over the sea, is reported Marshall Cushing, who was Postmaster among the earthquake wrecks. Command-General John Wanamaker's private secreing a magnificent view of the Golden Gate tary, issued a book, and at that time there the Seal Rocks, the far-stretching beach to were men still in office whose appointments the south, and the restless sea, it was a as postmaslers went back to 1828, 1829, 1841, mecca for tourists as well as San Franiscans. The old building was burned in

"It is maintained," says the New York 1895 and was succeeded by a costlier stone Sun, "that the title 'honorable' in this counstructure. The building and ground, the try is conferred rather loosely upon all adjoining sait water baths as well, the officials holding distinguished public office. floral park and museum on Sutro heights Custom has endorsed its use as related to were planned and owned by Adelph Sutro members of congress, governors, state senfamous as a mining engineer. one would be to break faith with an." ators, judges and the courts of record, high The first Cliff house stood on the edge of

federal officials and the mayors of the the bluff that rose abruptly from the sea larger cities. It is insisted that the title The waves of the Pacific pounded against simply indicates that the person has held the rocks below the generous plazzas from which the visitor looked out and away to the horizon with nothing to break the

A whiriwind campaign in Clarksville, vision except, on a clear day, the tops of Ark., has resulted in the election of L. F. the Farralones, far to the southwest, emergency like this will make the na-Mr. Petrie is a merchant. He had no Gate and San Francisco were near. thought of embarking on a sea of munici-The rocks and the seals were as much a pal trouble until the day before election. part of the whole wonderful picture as was

Then the young men of the city persuaded the Cliff house and no one that went there him to run. It is said that he injected a ever thought of either without the other. hitherto unheard of amount of ginger into But it was within the walls of the old Cliff

his one-day campaign. His opponent was house that memories were formed. Stories W. H. Langford, a prosperous citizen of have been written about it; plots have been middle age. Mr. Langford laughed at Mr. laid there-in story books--"A Trip Petrie. It was his great good luck that Chinatown," the late Charles Hoyt's laughhis campaign for the admission of Okla- guished from buildings of substantial quarters have decided that things there he had his laugh before the votes were able farce, had its inception in one of the counted. The city was aroused and there dining rooms. In a way the Cliff house was was a mighty shower of ballots-230 in all to San Francisco what the big hotels or -and Petrie's majority was 40. clubs are to other citles. Strange things Following the Galveston flood, six years happened there, sometimes, friendships be ago, the city was placed by the governor, gan, romances built, midnight suppers, for the purposes of the emergency, under cards and wine. A visitor would no more

the control of a commission of five men, think of missing the place than he would after the old city government had been pass by unnoticed the Waldorf-Astoria in The Bee does not have to boast and abolished by the legislature. The commis-New York or Monte Carlo on the continen-

To reach the Cliff house you passed over a winding drive of nearly six miles from struction was so completely successful that the citizens of Galveston have declined to the city, through the Golden Gate park of return to the old system of mayor and more than 1.000 acres. There was a sudden common council and various other admin. turn when you came out of the trees and istrative posts filled by popular election before you was the Pacific So successful does this system appear to

in Galveston that other Texas cities Leland Stanford university, reported destroyed in the California earthquake, was the tribute of Senator Leland Stanford of embodying the Galveston Idea, and Dallas, California and Mrs. Stanford to the memalso, last week voted for it. There is a ory of their son, Leland Stanford, ir. In popular movement in the same direction at the lives of this couple, whose estate was worth perhaps \$50,000,000, was one great

stricken district of San Francisco, is said miners' arbitration proposals. Until the to be the most cosmopolitan thoroughfare surplus stock of anthracite coal has been in the world. Its beginning is at Market sold to the public at exorbitant prices street and its end in the bay, over a it is not likely that work will be resumed ragged cliff, the dumping place for old in the mines. The periodic stopping of iron. It starts with smooth pavements, production gives the miners a vacation, runs into board walks and terminates on soll so rough that even the goats, os nu- wrong to the public's list. merous as in Hoboken, find difficulty in

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enriches the operators and adds another

When Art shall raise and Culture lift The sensual joys and meaner thrift, Peace, Brethren! And all fulfilled the vision we Chicago Inter Ocean. Who watch and walt shall never see, It looks as if the campaign in Iowa would

become scurrilous. Governor Cummins has who, in the morning of her race, been denounced as a muckraker by one of Toiled fair or meanly in our place. his enemies. If this is not libelous, what But, yielding to the common lot, Lie unrecorded and forgot.



Come From Hospe's

We sell the best planos in the world. 2nd. Our business is not controlled by men "in Chicago or 'way down

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