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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.

Last call for the June bride

The wise youth will use a portion of his fireworks fund for the purchase of arnica and bandages.

The Georgia legislature will be opened with a barbecue. It probably will also end with a roast.

Senator Foraker has not yet been able to start a fire in Ohio. He must be playing with wet matches.

"I doubt not that Satan rides in an automobile," says a Detroit preacher. suggested by an article contributed to vital organs that constitute the process Sure, Satan is the original scorcher.

N. Baldwin as general solicitor for the at the same time saving more than Union Pacific hardly supports the rep- they used to-all because they have more to spend and more to save. Conresentation that the railroads are like tinue present prosperous conditions a thoroughly thrashed boy pleading from year to year and the proof of unfor mercy. Mr. Baldwin says:

THE ILLS OF THE AGED.

the helplessness of the aged. Medical

science has done much in the last fifty

years to increase the expectation of

have heretofore killed so many chil-

dren. This extension of the expecta-

tion of life has been granted only to

the young. Informed as to the ad-

vancement made in medical science in

the prevention and cure of disease af-

still be active in his business, cannot

hope to compete with younger men in

new ventures, but must be well con

ject the arrest and postponement of

eral commission appointed to study the

immigration problem, is reported to

have made the startling discovery that

the return to Italy of so many Italians

from the United States is due to the

fact, as asserted by the returned

Italians, that they are safer in Italy

The only thing for the railroads to do is abated thrift will pile up mountain o fight and the fight will be begun with high. il possible dispatch.

Of course, if the railroads want to fight nothing stands in their way, but should they lose out, they should be prepared for the consequences without playing the baby act. The announcement that the railroads are itching for n fight and that the fight will be begun "with all possible dispatch" simply means that they are themselves still fanning the flames in which they have

already burned their fingers. When the railroads refused to pay their taxes in Nebraska for three suc cessive years and compelled district schools to close for the lack of funds they were warned what they might expect, but they issued defiance to the public. The courts declared that they must pay their taxes like other people and now, because they find they can no longer evade their fair share of the tax burden, they complain through Mr. Baldwin that their taxes have been in creased 20 to 25 per cent.

The railroads have been constantly raising their freight rates, if not outright, by juggling classification schedules, withdrawing rebates and charging extra for services formerly liorate its suffering. included. Yet, when the legislature fixes a maximum limit on a few staple commodities at 85 per cent of existing tariff, they complain through Mr. Baldwin that freight rates have been cut an average of 15 per cent, although it is plain that there is no such reduction

on the average. When the legislature stops the wholesale distribution of free passes and enacts a 2-cent fare law, the rail roads exact cash fares from the previous deadheads, withdraw their mileage books, refuse excursion rates, homeseekers' rates, tourist rates and all other rates below the maximum, and then through Mr. Baldwin pretend that passenger rates have been cut 33 per cent. Does he forget that the showing of his own railroad before the Nebraska legislature was that the average revenue from passengers carried last year was 1.88 cents per mile?

The railroad lawyers must not assume that the people are ignorant of the facts or that they will swallow such assertions without requiring verification. The people have been patient and long suffering, but if the railroads want more fight, they will certainly fight back.

DOES PROSPERITY THROTTLE THRIFT? preventive medicine, having for its ob-

Does prosperity throttle thrift? This

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IF THE BAILBOADS WANT TO FIGHT. people are not only spending more leased to continue his criminal career, now with about \$15,00,000 for fire-The latest pronunciamento of John than they used to, but they are also This might not prove a complete soluworks.

tion, but it ought to be a help.

FOR A SANE VACATION. With the arrival of the heated term, the vacation microbe is violating the union rules by working overtime to divert and discompose the mind of the toiler during the waking hours and furnishing rare food for dreams. The

Mrs. Sage's endowment of a revacation habit has become chronic search laboratory in connection with with the American people, though subthe city hospital in New York for the ject, like other habits, to abuses that study and prevention of the organic rob it, in many instances, of all its changes that produce old age and of benefits. Webster defines vacation as the wasting diseases that afflict those "a period of intermission: rest; advanced in years, is fraught with leisure," but the victim of the vacation great possibilities to the combined habit gives the word an entirely differcauses of science and charity. One of ent definition and usually employs the the crowning credits of the generation time alloted for the vacation in a

comes from its efforts to ameliorate further waste of the vitality that needs strengthening.

The popular idea of a vacation for the city worker is a couple of weeks life, particularly by discovering new at a summer resort, where people cures for infectious diseases which plunge into gayeties and frivolities

much more tiring than the work they have temporarily abandoned. These people usually return to work, fagged, ination for the presidency. Evidently ill-natured, regretting the money spent for gowns and clothes essential to participating in such festivities and

fecting the young, Mrs. Sage has made fully impressed with the fact that they a specific donation, amounting to about have not benefited by their vacations. \$15,000 a year, to promote research Change and rest are the two prime for preventive medicine to offset oressentials to the well regulated and ganic changes of later life and to ameproper vacation. These should be based on the character of the daily

Parents of the day appreciate the work of the person seeking the vacadvance that has been made in the tion. The office man, the clerk and treatment of the children's maladies. the man of sedentary habits should Diphtheria, scarlet fever, mumps, seek the country where fresh air, fresh measles, whooping cough and the long milk, fresh fruit, fresh eggs and fresh list of juvenile ills have lost their terscenes abound, and keep as close as rors and are looked upon as nursery possible to nature every minute of his incidents, but it is an unpleasant fact holiday. Working girls and society that old age seems still to be as much women should also seek the country a prey to disease as formerly and to the best of all sanitariums for the cure

diseases which have so far resisted of tired nerves and bodies. treatment. The nonproductive period Benefits from vacations will come of life has not been materially adonly to those who employ their time vanced and the number of persons who as differently as possible from the manretain their bodily and mental vigor ner in which it is used in their daily after 55 or 60 years of age is little vocations. The pleasure should not greater than it was a century ago. In be too strenuous, but only sufficient to the cities, where the work of manhood distract the tired brain from every is tireless and exacting, the nonproday cares and allow it to rest a little ductive period usually appears with on its own account. The vacation the half-century mark. The average used without judgment is apt to prove city man of that age, while he may

more wearing than the same time put in at routine work.

## INEXCUSABLE IGNORANCE.

tent if able to hold his own. Mrs With becoming frankness, E. H. Sage, in presenting her gift, particu-Harriman, the railway magnate, adlarly mentions this condition and exmits that he was no doubt guilty of presses the hope that the fund will violating the rules governing the course vield much new knowledge as to the at the boat races at New London the cause and prevention of early senility. other day, but that it was unintentional The development of a new branch of and that he does not think he should

be fined because of his ignorance of the regulations. Mr. Harriman's plea should not be accepted. In addition to the fact that a lot of people would like to see him jailed and fined, "on gen-

Prof. Robert F. Hoxie of the Chicago university appears to be a defender of the rights of labor organizations, in times of strikes, to use violence to men and property in enforcing their demands. Prof. Hoxie clearly belongs to the university at St. Petersburg.

Colonel Bryan in his Commoner expresses publicly his thanks to the constitutional convention of Oklahoma for the honor done him in giving his name to one of the new counties" of that state. Oklahoma has stolen a march on us, but we will have a Bryan county in Nebraska, too, some day.

Wisconsin is apparently determined to force the LaFolletto presidential boom upon the attention of the public, notwithstanding the fact that the boom has been endorsed by Colonel Bryan.

Governor Johnson of Minnesota says he does not want the democratic nomthe governor does not want to spoil an unbroken record of victories in the political field.

Mr. Harriman should not be too severely blamed for getting in the course at the Yale boat races. He doubtless feels a sort of ownership of all the water in the world.

It is stated that the Standard Oil trust will soon control a railroad from ocean to ocean. It has been suspected that the Standard has long controlled several roads of that kind.

The New York World is still asking 'What is a democrat?'' A democrat is a man who does not hang around telegraph offices or bulletin boards very late on election nights.

It was really considerate of the late Nebraska legislature to hold off the operation of all those newly enacted laws until after the Fourth of July celebration should have been over.

Some "tainted" money somehow got into the Young Men's Christian association fund this week .- Exchange.

Will they keep it, or will they send it back?

## First of His Class

Louisville Courier-Journal Euripides, who said "the gifts of had men volve an equal number of responsibilities. ring no good with them," was the original Chicago Tribune. tainted money kicker.

#### Pass 'Em Up, Please Pittsburg Dispatch.

The United States treasury calls for the Safe and sane, are same old racket. return of all the outstanding \$10,000 bills. For a man of 70 past the strenuous pace Please do not delay about sending in ours. of Mark Twain in England is no Joke. Tesla's plan of talking to Mars afford:

#### A Reasonable Demand New York World.

Ohlo's attorney general says he wants "to tors to get a hearing. keep corporations in the state and see to it that they obey the laws of the state." No



Something that is as safe or safer

than a government bond? Something that will net you at least 20% on your investment? BUY A DIAMOND.

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A Dollar or Two a Week Will Do Shandelbergs

SERMONS BOILED DOWN.

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPUE Preaching down to folks does not lift Cleveland Leader: Rishop Lawrence says hem up. that Roosevelt is like Mones. Maybe fus Sympathy is a key that fits the lock of ture generations will change the old exmy heart pression to "meek as Roosevelt." Sotil health will not come by taking re-Chicago Record-Herald: A Philadelphia ligion as a dose. preacher has been deposed because he He who earns the crown needs not to falled to put on enough style to suit his put on any airs. congregation. We are able to say in his be-The surest way to impoverish your heart half that he did not wear celluloid cuffs. to hoard up your love. Baltimore American: The pastor of the It's hard stirring the conscience that is church which Mr. Rockefeller attends reunder the narcotic of money cently preached a sermon sulogizing the There always is something of the bo value of dreams. He did not stipulate, in the man who can lead men. The man who is so wise that he neve laughs is the greatest fool of all. Many a cloud that we call sorrow he shadow of our own selfishness. Nothing makes wrong seem innocent nore quickly than to acquire an interest in it

No matter how eloquent the lips heaven is deaf to prayer when the heart is dumb. or flowers or the final look. Perhaps the The only way to have happiness as a Illinois pastor will even go so far as to do permanent guest is to keep your door open away with the harmless entertainment of o the helpless. To live wholly for possessions is to para-

lyze the life to the possibility of permanently possessing anything. London conducted a funeral service attired It often happens that the man who is in gray clother, his avowed purpose being most particular about his own corns i o make the ceremony cheerful. Perhaps east careful where he treads. if he had worn bright colored clothes the The man who always thinks of his rights

funeral would have been positively merry. s the first to forget that they always in- But we fear that the spirit of "Thanktopsis" is not to be cultivated that way, and we are inclined to doubt the clergyman's sincerity. There is a tale of a man who advertised his business on the family vault, but he did not lend a cheerful aspect to the vauit.

### DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

Mrs. Smith (decidedly)-My husband and had a clear understanding while we were engaged. Mr. Smith said he wanted a a large opening for Fourth of July ora-The fact is worth noting that the merplain deal in marriage. Mrs. Jones (maliciously)-He needn's worry. He got it.-Baltimore American.

nowever, that it would be permissible for members of his congregation to indulge in them during service. Cleveland Plain Dealer: Out in Illinois a clergyman wants to have the spectacular effects of fashionable funerals entirely

abated. A funeral conducted as this reformer suggests would be without music

those sympathetic people who only attend for the ride. Brooklyn Eagle: A Baptist clergyman in

General Funston for his remarks about "the unwhipped mob" of San Francisco.

Railroad managers should realize that the people do not want to destroy the railroads, nor to be destroyed by them.

Mr. Harriman ought to have enough immunity baths in cold storage to use one in good stead in his New London incident.

The telephone number of the near est hospital should be a part of the equipment for an elaborate display of fireworks on July 4.

The report that John W. Gates won \$60,000 on a horse race the other day must be a mistake. John never bets less than \$1,000,000.

It required but ten minutes to inaugurate a president pro tem of Panama. It required less time than that to create the Panama republic.

"Philander," according to the dictionary, means "to flirt, to coquet." The Philander Knox presidential boom has a place in the political game.

"Are all our great intellects monopolized by business?" asks the Washington Herald. By no means. There Bryan.

Mr. Bryan now says that his initiative and referendum is "as old as the republic." How much credit, to be the most powerful stimulus to then, can he claim for hatching this thrift, is now almost out of the reach stale egg?

New York is now discussing whether women's clows are beautiful or ugly. The votes of the men who pay for the elbow-length gloves do not go in the beauty box.

Harper's Weekly has discovered that ex-Senator Carmack of Tennessee is a democratic presidential possibility. No one else has hitherto even suspected It.

President Wilson wants to break up the drinking clubs at Princeton, "to make, the place more democratic." However, that's not popular democratic doctrine.

SAVO.

state convention refused to endorse sity of Nebraska that any theory supnot expecting the electoral vote of throttles thrift will not square with Pennsylvania.

Mr. Bryan declares that a democrat word "people." Otherwise, they agree the general average standard of living deported, instead of being confined in a claim of \$30,000,000 for Boxer inpretty well with Mr. Bryan.

by Prof. A. S. Johnson of our own gift as one of the unique benefactions The Tokio papers are not criticising State university, in which he attempts to humanity.

apparently paradoxical question is those changes in bones, arteries and

the current Political Science Quarterly of growing old will stamp Mrs. Sage's

to analyze the economic influences that affect saving. According to the writer, CRIMINALS AMONG IMMIGRANTS. the accepted treatment of the subject Congressman Bennett of New York now in Italy as a member of the fed-

may be summarized as follows: Different races, social classes and individuals show varying degrees of thrift. Saving is conditioned on the subjective side by intelligence, education and regard for

the welfare of one's dependents; on the objective side by the security of property and the certainty of life, and by the reward for saving in the form of interest. The natural and usual conclusion of

from secret societies of the Black observers is that prosperity encourages Hand type than in the United States. thrift, and that the progress of clvili-If Congressman Bennett's assertion is zation makes for a steadily increasing true, it is a sorry reflection upon the and accumulative storing up of wealth. weakness of the fight made against The spread of popular education teachthese societies in this country and ing people to realize the necessity of emphasizes anew the need of better saving for a rainy day and the responenforcement of existing laws restrictsibility for providing for future needs ing the admission of criminal classes of family and dependents should from foreign countries. The evils of strengthen the tendency to thrift. The the Black Hand societies are, happily, increased security of property and the not pronounced in the west, but the certainty of its preservation for future newspapers of the east and of the enjoyment and the more easy and south daily contain accounts of new safer opportunities of investment, iroutrages by these organizations. The respective of variations in the rate of murder of a 6-year-old child near New interest, should likewise operate to in-Orleans by members of an Italian creased saving.

Black Hand society that had kidnaped To combat these considerations, him and held him for ransom until however, several factors are presented pursuit alarmed them into killing him in the article referred to as exerting and hiding the body in a swamp is one an influence to restrict and retard of the latest crimes which calls attenthrift. It is argued, for example, that tion to the need of exterminating root inability to invest "under one's own and branch these imported societies eye" or to employ savings "in business is Senator Beveridge and Colonel under one's own direction," owing to whose aim is plunder and to which murder is but an incident. our present methods of large scale pro-

The National Liberal Immigration duction through hugh corporations. longue has taken up the agitation in weakens the thrift incentive. The acfavor of action looking to deporting quisition of land, formerly supposed criminal aliens. The league urges, among other remedies, the raising of the standard of citizenship by prolongof the multitude.

ing the probationary term and by re-An attempt is likewise made to show that what the averge man will quiring candidates for naturalization to give a guarantee of good conduct save depends largely upon the prevailing standard of living and that the and a knowledge of our institutions. The problem is a difficult one because higher the standard of living the less the crafty criminal is just the one to will be the ability to save. In order scheme most successfully to evade the to keep up an appearance and mainproscriptions of the law. Existing laws tain the level reached by successful asprovide for rejection of criminals. sociates, we are told, a constantly larger percentage of income must be those afflicted with disease, paupers and other "undesirable" classes, but expended. Such a demonstration is every Black Hand outrage is proof that decidedly unconvincing, because its reversal leads to the absurdity that the the law against the admission of the less a man has and the lower his criminal class is evaded. The greatest sufferers from these 'outrages, besides standard of living, the more he will

the direct victims, are the honest, in-Impartial observation of conditions dustrious Italians, who are welcomed existing all around us should prove to by the thousands to employment in The Pennsylvania democrats in their any professor teaching in the Univer- (all parts of the country. These are now organizing and alding the au-Mr. Bryan. However, Mr. Bryan is porting the inference that prosperity thorities in the pursuit and punishment of the criminals of their own the facts. Nowhere more than in this race. The plan of the National Lib-

section are the evidences of saving eral Immigration league is worthy of more striking both in improvement of encouragement. It provides, while is a man who "believes in the rule of | habitations, extinction of mortgages. | withholding citizenship from the forthe people." Southern democrats in- accumulation of bank deposits and in- eigner for a term of ten years, that if sist upon inserting "white" before the vestment securities, and nowhere has he is convicted of a crime, shall be

eral principles," if no other charge can seem unreasonable. be made to stick against him, there is the further fact that ignorance of the

law excuses no one. If Mr. Harriman were a stranger in the country, or a visitor from the rural districts, some excuse might be offered for his conduct in rushing his launch out into the myself of easy hours and a good income?" racing course, after the racers had

passed, and thus obstructing the view of those who were on the United States revenue cutters guarding the course.

It will not do Mr. Harriman any good to plead that he has been so busy with gigantic railroad and industrial for a broader employers' liability act in hands out lemon peel. interests that he has not had time to post himself on the duties of the army and navy of the nation. He should Roosevelt as a "radical." know that congress appropriates many

millions of dollars every year to build warships and revenue cutters and equip the marine service so that the yacht and boat races of the nation may be pulled off properly and the racing course patrolled by brave sailors-and their guests who enjoy these things mightily. He should know that it is a part of the schooling of the soldier and the marine to learn to face any and all dangers that may threaten to him-

the Jamestown exposition this year, he will find the intrepid marine corps

on the wharves, patrolling the propkeeping the crowds off the boats of private steamship lines, until their

tickets have been bought and properly and guards for the officials running the big show. The service is one calling for bravery, courage and heroic daring and the man who interferes fenced in.

with the soldier or the marine in the discharge of this duty to his country should be treated as a traitor. Mr. Harriman is lucky to be allve. The

next time he finds representatives of the army, navy, marine corps or revenue cutter service guarding a boat race, foot ball game, base ball game, horse race, pinochle, poker or any other national sport, he will know enough to keep in the background.

Twelve states enacted 2-cent fare laws before Governor Hughes of New York interposed his veto. With all the discussion and investigation concurrent with this legislation the railroads ought to be able to prove their case, if they have one, without further time. That they have not the necessary proof is pretty clear or they would not have consented to a three months' trial in Missouri before renewing the fight there.

China is experiencing a new prosperity, according to a consular report. That is only natural. The United States sent China about \$40,000,000 for famine relief purposes, cancelled been raised more perceptibly. The prison here for a term and then re- demnity and has supplemented that she is beautiful

state asks more than this, and it does not

Which Road? Boston Transcript.

Several thousand young men in this country are now confronted by the serious queztion. "Shall I lead the intellectual life and were made for pedestrians, not for base run the risk of starvation, or take a post- ball players. graduate course in bricklaying and assure

Awful Toll of Industry. wives. Dan is young yet.

Kansas City Star.

The Pittsburg coroner reports an average ing \$46,000 into the city treasury this year yearly death list of 1.000 from accidents in find themselves up against a prohibitory the factories and mills in the city of the steel corporation. The report sheds a timely law and want their money back. A symlight upon the insistence of the president pathetic treasurer jingles the coin and cases of industrial accidents. It also indicates, with tolerable accuracy, the patriottimate that President Roosevelt has cut ism and humanity of those who regard Mr.

lowa's Grand Old Man.

pressions of satisfaction because of the statement attributed to Senator Allison that he will be a candidate to succeed him self in the senate. The impression has long prevailed that if Mr. Allison were to an nounce his willingness to come back to Washington again there would be no chance for Governor Cumplins, ex-Representative Lacey, or any of the others who have been talked of as possible successors

feathers of hens, but ewooped all the do-Those imaginary persons who believe mestic fowl within reach and mopped a that there must some time be a struggle stretch of territory a mile long and a yard

erty of the transportation companies, for the mastery of the Pacific, should let wide. Cyclone cellars prevented several some of the Japanese sense of Ambassa- funerals. dor Aoki soak into them. "It is too big," Banker John Farson of Chicago, creator he says, sententiously. So it is. And and exponent of the red necktie, pushes there are too many countries bordering Bathhouse Coughlin to the rear and as-

vised, and acting as guides, ushers upon it. There would be as much sense sumes the role of isader of Chicago in a struggle for the mastery of the At- fushions. Recently the banker appeared in lantic. The mastery of an ocean is pos- an evening suit of pure white "embroidered sible only in the sense that it belongs to with delicate roses of near pink and yel those who use if, and oceans cannot be low." It is said the layout stopped the elevated trains and the justly celebrated

> VACATION HOURS AND CARES. Play Time, Rest and Season of

When vacations come, when the wearled me of work is ready to leave desk ar shop or other toll and seek the greenwood and the water side for refreshment, too often t is the case he carries with him the frets of daily occupation and gains small reward in release.

Play time is worth little when mixed with infesting cares. Their tents must be folded as the Arab's when we start afishing. The indulgences of the loafing hour must be invexed if they would recreate.

The business man who cannot cast aside the detail of his harassments, the teacher whose problems are not dismissed, the promotor who will not forget his projects, lose the soul, the stimulus, the life of vacation.

Care free as the butterfly must be be who plunges his hot brow into Nature's cooling pools for recuperation. The tonics of mountain airs, baisamic woods, green links, sweet lakes, salt waters, are reft of half their medicines when ministered to a mind not wholly rendered to their nursing.

Forget them-the slings and arrowswhen you his away upon vacation bent. Wedded to his folly is the fool who carries to his day of sweet doing nothing mind not; vacant to all impression but that it is good to be allys or who woos the Mother Dame with other thought than that

cury took an upward sport as soon as the colleges let go their degroes. Chicago refuses to get excited over the

Grapevine advices from Oyster Bay in

devotes his spare time to the bills pre

the payee to a reserved seat in a padded

When the cool blast from Medicine Hat

butted into a hot one at Medicine Lodge.

Kan., last week, there was something doing

The combatants did not bother about

lake breeze camped on the lake front to

view the enchanting spectacle.

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cell.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

"You have been abroad, haven't you, Mr. Snipleigh boost in laundry prices. Too many good Snipleigh?" "No, Miss Sharp. What made you think I had been abroad?" "Why, I heard papa any you were 'way off."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. old swimming holes on the lake shore. New York judges cut some queer capers.

One of them rules that the city streets

Society Leader-What! Is there a report out that I am going to marry Colonel Ga-goop? Why, I don't even know him! Matronly Friend-That proves nothing, my dear. I have been married to, Dr. A son of Mark Hanna, surnamed Dan, lends a dublous atmosphere to the family angan for thirty-seven years and don't whim even yet.-Chicago Tribune. name by a record of two divorces and three Mahol (sentimentally)-I would have for Cigarette dealers in Chicago, after pay

lover one of the troubadours of the past Gladys (practically)-I would prefer

ultimillionaire of the present who would t me "touch" his trust-laden loot.-Philaet me olphia Press.

"That was a homely looking woman I aw you with last night." "Don't tell my wife." "She didn't know about it, eh?" "Yes, she was the woman,"-Cleveland out wood chopping as an exercise and sented by mosquitoes. The Oyster Bay Plain Dealer. variety invariably go against an executive

The sharp penetrating voice of the

oman's mother rang out on the still night The Wabash railroad wants the city of air: "Marie, come in the house this minute!

Buffalo to hand back \$901,000 of good railstrip, claiming that the city cannot give

road money paid for the Hamburg canal strip, claiming that the city cannot give a clear title. The mere fact of a railroad paying real money for city property is not paying real money for city property is not only unconstitutional and void, but entitles

## TODAY, NOT YESTERDAY.

J. M. Lewis in Houston Post-Why dream and sing of old days When death is all the door? When death is all the door! The new ways, the true ways We never trod before \* Are streiching wide before us; Oh, may no hearts deplore us More splendid than of yors.

The yesterdays were glad days. The olden days were kind: But sun shines on the new ways. The shadows stretch behind: The rough ways are babind us, The dust that used to blind us. And old time friends will find us And all the years be kind.

Why dream and sing of old days? Our hand is on the door That opens on a wider way Than eer we knew of yore: The sweethearts known of yore now, The friends who went before now. The bables we deplore now Await our love once more.

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reaction high quality is the nees op-ermost in the minds of the makers of this excellent plano. Made in the most modern, most completely equipped factory in the world, the plano's growth in popular-ty is little short of wonderful. The franks & Bach plano's occurpt an un-Kranich & Bach pianos occupy an un-

Aranten & Bach planes occupy an un-questioned place among the few American makes that may be truly classed in the highest rank. The Kranich and Bach tone is dis-tinctive and soul satisfying. It touches the supreme grade of musical quality. The Kranich & Bach action

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