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Charles C. Rosewater, general manager
The Bee Publishing Company, being of
sworn, says that the actual number of i sworn, says that the actual number of ful-and complete copies of The Daily, Morning, Evening and Sunday Bee printed during the month of March, 1907, was as follows: 1..... 22,050 19 ........ 39.910 3..... 30,500 20 ....... .......... 33,120 28 ........ 34,040 5..... 31,960 25 ........ 9..... 31,840 26 ...... 33,990 27 ....... 30,400 33,790 28 ....... 11...... 39,370 12......... 31,870 34,120 13.......... 39,590 30 . . . . . . . . . . . . 14..... 39,540 31 ...... 15....... 22,680

Ally average

CHARLES C ROSEWATER,

General Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to
efore me this 1st day of April, 1907.

(Seal)

M. B. HUNGATE,

Notary Public.

16...... 33,820

30,410

Less unsoid and returned copies.

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

Pa Rourke might urge his players to emulate President Roosevelt in big stick work.

It might be more fitting to change

the name from the Isle of Pines to the Isle of Whines. A Nebraska legislature that did not

juggle with the sportsman's calendar would be unique.

The launching of the Adlai Steven-

son vice presidential boom cannot be postponed much longer. That advance in the telegraph rates

threatens to increase the number of messages marked "Collect." It is certainly the irony of fate that all the saloons in Lincoln should

be closed just at the bock beer season. A Kansas minister declares that the wicked are unhappy. He is basing his conclusion on hearsay evidence, of

The fact that this anti-Roosevelt the dependent colonies. movement is labeled "a rich man's conspiracy" furnishes most of us with the British agency in Egypt, has pracan alibi.

Attorney Delmas will learn that "dementia Americana" is more preva- He established a stable internal govlent on base ball fields than on roof

Mr. Hearst refused to attend a Bryan dinner in New York, although it is generally believed that he had

A correspondent wants to know if the "s" in Attorney Delmas' name is silent. There is nothing silent about Mr. Delmas.

Colonel Bryan and ex-Senator Thurston have spoken again from the placed him in authority and gave him same platform, but not on the same mide of the political fence.

George B. Cox, the political boss of Ohio, was robbed of \$6,000 in New York. The robbery was evidently the work of high grade experts.

The claim that the enforcement of the pure food law will drive "cheap" whisky from the market is not well founded. There is no cheap whisky.

Senator LaFollette says President Roosevelt needs a vindication. The men who have been opposing the president have more need of a vindication.

President Roosevelt has addressed his Arbor day proclamation "To the school children of the United States." The school children should feel duly

King Edward told King Alfonso that their countries were bound together by "a community of Interests." That sounds like a talk between railroad presidents.

A contributor to the local democratic organ suggests that "our city the money question was paramount council is spending its time quar- and the industries of the nation relling over a lot of what seems to me stricken by panic. Although a demopersonal matters." For a democratic crat, he led in the fight against the paper to print this about a democratic council is little short of political triumph of the sound money advocates

treason. the speedy conclusion of the Oreighton terests of the country. With restless will contest. The inheritance tax to energy, he threw himself into this be paid on that estate is expected to work and, while he was never ranked give Douglas county ten to fifteen as a captain of industry or high finance miles of paved county roads, and this magnate, he participated actively in

DECALLED FOR

Appouncement is made by the prothe truant officers in Lincoln that they propose to institute prosecutions at ute books and operative, but to begin quaint themselves with its provisions taph. is entirely uncalled for. In truth, the law ought never to have been enacted with an emergency clause, catching people unawares, because no such emergency existed to require abrogation of the three months' time usually given before legislation becomes effec-

As a matter of fact an immediate and drastic enforcement of this law may create much hardship, but can produce little good. The machinery of the schools, through which employment certificates are supposed to be issued to those under 16 years of age entitled to work, has not yet been organized and it would be impossible for young people who have a right to accept employment to qualify themselves with the necessary documents, even if they knew what to do. On the other side, less than two months of the school year remains and to take chil-22...... 33,390 dren out of wholesome employment 33,690 forthwith in order to inject them into a school room where they do not fit would only discommode the schools, 23,950 with no corresponding benefit to the new pupils.

The new Nebraska child labor law 20,650 is so far-reaching that there is no 1,008,580 question but that many violations of it are of daily occurrence, and any pol-9,194 ley of wholesale prosecutions under many well-intentioned people. There is no call, however, for such prosecutions at the present time. It would be far better to let the readjustment come on quietly without attempt at drastic enforcement until the opening of the new school year next fall.

EGYPT AND OUR COLONIES.

While proconsuls and vice regents are not authorized by the American constitution, which was framed by men who did not foresee the possibility of the United States acquiring colonial possessions, the story of Lord Cromer's work in Egypt may contain a suggestion of value in the future management of Porto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippines and possibly Cuba. The inhabitants of these countries do not easily adapt themselves to the American system of periodically changing officials. Centuries of experience have taught them to expect the appointment of rulers, governors, vice regents or other officials for life terms, with policles never changed. The rotating system has a disquieting and unsettling effect upon the colonial natives. Much profound opinion and good argument will be found in favor of selecting governors of the American colonies and leaving them in office without regard will reopen the profitable German to changing administrations at home. If such men are removed from office with every change of administration at home their services will be of little value, either to the United States or to

Lord Cromer, who has just resigned tically given his life work to the development of that country and his efforts have been remarkably successful ernment, rescued Egypt from bankrupty, advanced the value of Egyptian bonds from 43 to above par and secured an improvement of the entire social and industrial system of the country. His system of irrigation, comprised in great reservoirs for impounding and conserving the waters of the Nile, formed a model for the work. the United States is now doing through its reclamation service and his entire record is one of credit to himself and to the wisdom of the government that a quarter of a century to work out his policies. His record forms a strong argument in favor of adopting a simflar system of colonial management in this country, at least to the extent of removing the government of American dependencies as far as possible from the domain of party politics.

JAMES H. ECKELS.

Measured by the expenditure of energy and successful effort in varied lines, James H. Eckels lived much longer than most men, although but the official opinion that the rotated twenty-seven years elapsed between ballot has been rotated out of existthe time of his graduation from a ence by the new primary election law. law school in 1880 to his death. In If such is the case there will be no that time he had advanced from the tears shed, except possibly in the conposition of a lawyer fledgling to the fines of a certain political club which head of several great financial and in- imagines its members have a monopdustrial enterprises, had been comp- oly of "intelligence" among voters. troller of the currency, an active participant in the politics of the nation, a contributor to literature on political, financial and economic topics and one Roosevelt might do well to endorse the of the very busiest in a world of busy plan of John Temple Graves. Many men. In many respects Mr. Eckels folks doubt if even Mr. Roosevelt was typical of the times. He came could be elected on a democratic into prominence as an office holder ticket. under Mr. Cleveland in 1893, when free silver hysteria and, with the in 1896, saw the opportunities offered for the consolidation, rehabilitation The public has a little interest in and enlargement of the industrial in-

methods, he won the admiration of his insurance exposures and agitation. once under the new child labor law. friends and associates and commanded It is true that this law is on the stat- the respect of even his bitterest political and business opponents. His fixed prosecutions under it at once before motto: "I want to be a useful citipeople have had a chance even to ac- zen," will serve him for a fitting epi-

MERICAN MEATS IN GERMANY.

Ambassador Charlemagne Tower, who is home on a leave of absence, has apparently taken pains to give publicity to his opinions concerning the changed attitude of the German people toward America and American affairs. Mr. Tower explains that for several years after the battle of Manila the German people showed a marked disposition to criticise America and Americans and to oppose the efforts of American manufacturers and merhants to increase their trade in the German empire. This spirit of hostility was manifested also in official circles, in a diplomatic way, and Amercan trade suffered in consequence Of late, however, Mr. Tower explains, marked change of sentiment has taken place among all classes of Germans and particular effort is being made to encourage more friendly relations between the nations.

As evidence of this changed attitude Ambassador Tower cites a trade concession just made which will mean much to the meat and live stock industry of the United States. The German government has long had a practical embargo against American pork and for more than six years has enforced a tariff law which in effect applied a prohibition to the admission of American meats to the German market. Recently, however, the German government has been negotiating with the State department at Washington and the result has just been announced in an agreement by which American live stock and meat products will be admitted into the German empire under the minimum tariff rates. In return the United States will admit German wines and spirits, paintings, pastels, drawing and statuary at the reduced duties provided for by the Dingley law.

Prior to 1900, when Germany placed ts restrictions on American meats, the United States had a large and growing commerce with Germany in these artieles. American exports of tinned meats, for use in the German army, amounted to \$361,000 in 1900, while last year the total exports in that line were valued at less than \$90,000. Germany last year bought only \$33,000 worth of American hams, as compared with \$1,000,000 in 1900. Sales of American bacon to Germany have \$750,000 last year, and corresponding decreases have resulted in our exports in all lines of meat and meat products. The new agreement, which will be signed in Washington in a few days,

markets to American packers. The new agreement is but a temporited to one year, and was made only because congress failed to act on the reciprocal trade treaty pending between Germany and this country. The increase in business certain to result will form a strong argument for action by congress on the trade treaty next session. No permanency can attach to a trade that depends upon new agreements each year. The commerce between Germany and the United States now amounts to about \$870,-000,000 annually and is increasing each year, the United States selling more goods to Germany than does any other country except Great Britain.

One of the judges of the juvenile court says he had nearly 1,200 boys and girls up before him last year. As these cases are practically all from this city, where the number of children under 16 subject to the jurisdiction of the juvenile court may be roughly estimated at not to exceed 18,000, this would mean that one child in fifteen had been hauled into court. Either juvenile delinquency has reached excessive proportions in Omaha or the juvenile court officers are taking boys and girls in charge for trivial offenses for which they should be punished, if at all, by their parents or school teachers.

The deputy county attorney is of

The promoters of that \$5,000,000 conspiracy for the defeat of President

The chief fault which the democratic World-Herald finds with Chief of Police Donahue is that he takes his orders from his superior officers and not from the editor of the World-

The Millers' National Federation has declared for a revision of the tariff. The next number on the program will our race soured by such accounts." be Uncle Joe Cannon giving the miliers' federation an anaesthetic.

According to statistics compiled by generation would like to have some Chicago and the west in ventures along ume of business written by Nebraska enjoyment of these improvements. the merger and consolidation lines, insurance companies during the past nouncing \$2.66 a high figura.

winning a fortune and recognition as year is largely in excess of that for the SOME LEGISLATIVE PERSONALITIES one of the leading financiers of the preceding year. It is gratifying to bation officers here in Omaha and by west. Direct, forceful and fearless, in know that the Nebraska companies speech, with his pen and in business have not suffered any as a result of

> Financial Atmosphere Clearing. Boston Transcript. The dropping of the Bank of England discount rate is a certain sign that the

Recognition of Real Heroism. New York Tribune Rare indeed are the reformers who are then, to the Wyoming woman who refused of the railroads, and followed their every for twenty-seven consecutive years to diction. speak to men!

Encouraging Home Industry.

St. Louis Republic A citizen of Nebraska offers \$100 in gold o every couple who marry in his county. There are perhaps pessimists who would Insist that the only difference between this man and the ordinary bunko steerer is that the Nebraskan offers his gold in the shape of coins instead of bricks.

Springfield Republican. This is the way it keeps on: England builds the Dreadnaught of 18,000 tons; Japan builds the Satsuma of 19,000 tons; the United States plans for a 20,000-ton ship; Japan comes back with plans for a will it end? What is the limit?

A Speculation Checked.

Philadelphia Record The supreme court has put a quietus up to the time of the negotiation of the terests was recorded against them. treaty of Paris it had been considered as an integral part of Cuba. As the treaty does not refer to the Isle of Pines specifically, it must be interpreted in the national sense as including the part with the whole. Any other interpretation, of course, would have been an outrage upon Cuba and is well to have the matter definitely settled by authority.

Backnumber Business Methods. New York Tirbune.

One defect of our government, whether it is federal, state or municipal, is its too infrequent overhauling by a superior with a genius for that sort of work. Some clerk who knows how things have been done for the last half century keeps alive in his memory the traditional system of each long ago is a great public benefit, but few quired for undertaking and accomplishing on a large scale.

MUCH ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT. Record of Avoidable Accidents on American Railroads.

New York Times. In Everybody's Magazine Carl Snyder adds to the American railway accident record one thing which takes it out of dropped from \$1,880,000 in 1900 to the category of permissible calamities. It is only what cannot be cured must be endured, and Mr. Snyder shows that American railway accidents not only can be prevented, but that they actually are all but entirely prevented upon the majority of our railways. In the last fiscal year not one single passenger was killed in train accidents upon 279 roads, coverng more than half the total track mile age, and carrying more than one-half the with less trackage and less passenger mileage, 182 passengers were killed. Mr. Snyder does not name his roads, but he does specify one company whose record Hudson, which in ten years did have one accident, in 1903. The Chicago, St. Paul, clean death record for ten years. It is 1,700 miles long and does an annual busihess of 145,000,000 passenger miles, yet

> which include one year in which not a passenger was killed. The demand that our railways shall stop killing their passengers, therefore, is not a demand for miracles. It is only onehalf of our railroads which make the accident records of American roads from ten to thirty times larger than those of

passenger. In the face of the facts it is

impossible to contend that all roads may

not do as well as the majority, even if

they cannot approach the perfection of the

two exemplars named. They are com-

parable with the best English records.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Europe.

Montana has joined the list of states with Genuine specimens of "dementia Amerann" may be observed on the bleachers

tater on. Railroads in Kansas are preparing to mileage books to be sold at that rate. The question, "What is whisky?" heading

solemn editorials nowadays exhales an

aroma of blissful innocence and stimulates the gaiety of discriminating restlers. Having gradually circulated down among boxes say appendicitis is a vulgar disease and is no longer "good form." Cut it out. Notwithstanding the ventilation given the in which the public was much concerned. new state house of Pennsylvania by the newspapers, another system of ventilation estimated to cost \$500,000 is needed to pro-

cure clean atmosphere for the rooms. Some inquisitive people in the neighborhood want to know why Wisconsin railroads charge more for carrying bottled the list of desirable candidates for obwater than for bottled bear. Truly these scurity, Gould and Gibson. The former beare troublesome times for railroad ratemakera.

Badger statesmen propose by law engthen the abbreviated skirts of act or the other. But it is pleasanter to talk esses, bringing them four inches below of merit. The Aldriches, the Wiltsies and s law providing wigs for occupants of the single out any one when there were so baldheaded row.

Judicial and medical circles of Davenport, Ia., are trying before a jury to solve the problem of who left a chunk of sponge in the appendix cavity of the body of Johannes Arp. Johannes is not saying a word. He sleeps on a hillside.

Booker T. Washington, the founder of the Tuskegee school, is opposed to colored people having their own newspapers. He says: 'I fear that our newspapers are at fault because they hold up our difficulties. Poople reading them see too many accounts of the city. He voted aye on the 3-cent of negro oppression and we do not want fare bill, the direct primary, pure food bill,

Uties Sun. The Nebraska legislature can feel proud of their record at this sension

because they passed a number of sensible laws . They followed out the platform as adopted by the republicans and made their pledges good. It is now up to the state officers to see that these laws are enforced. North Loup Loyalist: The legislature adjourned Salurday after having enacted into world's financial atmosphere has considlaws more really good bills than have been introduced in any previous seasion erally less calorie in it than it had a month of the legislature. Representative Baird can face his Valley county constituents with a consciousness of having done his duty, but Senator Glover would best his himself to the backwoods, from which willing to devote a lifetime to the improve- he came, and never again seek for office. nent of human conversation. All honor, He proved himself to be a subservient tool

> Albion Argus: Senator C. A. Randall of Newman Grove was in the city, fresh from the scene of his winter's labors. He omes like the warriors of old, rejoicing over the many victories he won for the people, with a cheerful countenance and a steady eye to look into the faces of his constituents. He carries in his pocket a Rippies on the Current of Life in the emplete list of the bills that came to s vote and the way he voted on them. While we are not posted as to the merits of all these bills, we are posted on many of them, and on all the important bills he voted for the people. He has made a record to be proud of. Sorry we cannot say as much for our own senator.

Primrose Record: This paper supported ship of 21,000 tons, and now Russia goes paign last fall, in all honesty and sin- Into its cells are packed 609 prisoners. Of still higher with plans for ships of 22,300 cerity, thinking he would be faithful to tons. Who's is the next bet, and where the pledges of the republican party and for would establish the fact that he was not speculative attempt to sepa- irretrievably tied to corporate interests rate the Isle of Pines from Cuba and an- Mr. Gould's constituents asked for bread nex it to the United States. The court has and he gave them a stone, in that his vote simply to state the incontestable fact that upon every measure beneficial to their in-

Loup City Northwestern: Whatever mistakes Brother Brown may have made during his stay in Lincoln as a legislator, the Northwestern wants right here to go on judgment rather than of heart. While in a house on Seventh avenue on March Brother Brown is of opposite political a disgrace to the United States, but it faith, his work in the legislature has been clean and honest and right as he saw it. While the Northwestern has seen fit to differ with him on the terminal taxation bill, yet we believe his vote was recorded honestly as against the measure. If it proves he was right, the Northwestern will frankly so acknowledge; if he was wrong, we feel assured he will freely say so as the merits of the law are proven.

Nebraska City Tribune: When the record of the last legislature is examined it will department, while the world outside has be found that the republican party kept forgotten meanwhile a dozen better suc- absolute faith with the people of the state cessive systems. A "house cleaning" that and not only enacted into law all the platsweeps out the bureaucratic cobwebs of form piedges and promises made prior to men possess that rare combination of pa- ber of laws of importance to the people be averted except by a complete surrender tience, energy and organising talent re- and of intrinsic merit. In this work no on the part of the company to the Commerhis duty well, promptly, fearlessly and infidence of the people of Nebraska.

Bloomfield Monitor: Opposed to all these elements has been the strongest organized lobbies at Lincoln about the capitol that have ever infested a body politic in the history of the state. These lobbles have covered every foot of ground and fought every one of the reform enactments inch by inch and step by step until every resource was exhausted without avail. To cap the climax an anti-lobby bill was passed toward the very last of the session that will henceforth remove this obstacle from the path of succeeding legislatures ary makeshift and its operation lim- passenger mileage. On the other roads, It was a work well performed and nobly executed. Among the leaders of the state senate-the greatest body for forceful champions of the people ever assembled in Nebraska-was our own George W surpasses even that of the Delaware & Wiltse of the Eighth district. Mark it well. There are bigger things in store for George In the near future; yet it is possible that of which one can have his cocktail or other Minneapolis & Omaha has an absolutely there is nothing that will ever redound more to his credit than his enviable position in the greatest session of the logislature just closed. in ten years it has not killed a single Wahoo Wasp: No one ever had a morfavorable opportunity to make good and

fully represent the wishes and needs of the people of Saunders county, and the state of Nebraska, than Representative Trenmor Cone. His nomination was not desired by the democrats of Saunders county, but by a coup of Dr. Hall, Tom Allen and Edgar Howard he was placed on the ticket and elected. When the legislature as sembled he was again honored by the dem ocrats and made leader of the minority. and from the fact that in many instances only three or four followed his leadership, one would judge that his position was properly named. Prior, and subsequent to his election Mr. Cone often said that from his votes in the legislature, one could not tell whether he was a democrat, populisi or republican, and a glance at his record in the legislature, we think his statement was literally true. He not only failed to vote for almost all important measures by which all political parties of the state were ommitted by their state platforms, but by give effect to the 2-cent law by providing his injudicious and unconsidered conduct took up more valuable time of the legislature than any other member, and brought many words of disapproval upon himself and accomplished practically nothing as a legislator. He failed to support the primary law, the terminal tax bill, the antithe plain people, occupants of high social pass law and in fact nearly all the laws to which his party was committed, besides a number of important minor laws Newman Grove Reporter: For the first

time in many years the dominant party has no long list of broken pledges to apologize for. It was legislature for, of and by the people of the state. Of course there were exceptions. In the senate th Gs lead cause he never lost a chance to show his subserviency to the corporations, the latter because he was false to the one side knee. A fitting supplement would be the Patricks. But it's really a shame to many who fought the good fight. It is a pleasure to turn to the record of the two nembers whom we sent to represent us. In these days every man has got to face his record. Mr. Randall meets the situation fairly. He brings home with him a state ment, signed and sworn to by R. E. Phillips, stenographer, showing how he voted upon every bill. If he was absent from roll call, on the final passage of a bill, it is shown on the record. He was absent from but eleven such roll calls during the ses sion, in most of which cases he was out child labor law, anti-pass bill, raflway James B. Duke, the tobacco king, is said mileage books, terminal taxation and all smoke cogars that cost 35 apiece the laws for regulating the liquor traffic which is \$2.36 more than the British king's but two, and no on the county option bill. favorite weeds each represent to the giver, Alderson made a splendid record in the Baron Rothschild. Tobacco experts say house. He makes no pretensions to any the insurance commissioner, the vol- that in addition to the expense of the raw speech-making ability, but, among the rematerial the cost of highly skilled labor publicans, his name was first on the roll must be taken into account before pro- call and it was almost invariably on the wight side.

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Made from pure grape cream of tartar, and absolutely free from lime, alum and ammonia.

BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Metropolis. If the announced purpose of District Atorney Jerome to put the second trial of 109 pounds to each ton of coal weighed. Harry K. Thaw in the regular order on the The scales inspected showed an average trial docket is made effective and bail de- weight out of balance of twenty-nine nied, the Pittsburger is fairly certain of pounds. for meditation. The Tombs prison is packed

another summer and fall behind the bars with lawbreakers of various degrees. Not E. D. Gould for state senator in the cam- in thirteen years has it been so crowded. this number thirty-four are charged with murder, all of whom the district attorney that reason we have deferred comment intends bringing to trial before fixing a upon the record he was making in the date for the Pittsburger's next appearance. legislature, until the time of adjournment. The projected home-making in southern in hope that he would do something which | France must be deferred beyond the "good old summer time."

Bishop Greer of the Episcopal diocese of New York City does not look with friendly eyes on ministerial excursions into the tenderloin district for material for hot sermons, and has deposed from the ministry for that offense Rev. W. Howard Mears, assistant curate of St. Matthew's Episcopa church on Eighty-fourth street. Mr. Mears record as believing they were errors of is the young clergyman who was arrested 12, in company with a negro woman. The charge against him was resisting an officer in the performance of his duty. Mears had a fight with two detectives who followed him to the house with the woman, and they locked him up. He was discharged the next day, after explaining man to keep up a fence if Bill Taft is that he simply had been gathering sociothat he simply had been gathering sociotrain down."—Philadelphia Ledger. that the detectives were confederates of the woman who, he said, was trying to

The New York correspondent of the Philaelphia Ledger reports that the Western Union Telegraph officials of the metropolis are much worried over the prospects opened up by a possible walkout of the operators, election, but also passed an additional num- which, as it now appears to them, cannot member of the legislature had a larger of cial Telegraphers' Union of America more responsible part than Marshall T. Whether the trouble will be delayed until Harrison of Otoe county, chairman of the June, when there begins a heavy increase house committee on railroads. For doing in the volume of business, or takes place within a few days, the company, it is detelligently, Mr. Harrison is entitled to the clared, will fight the men to the end, on commendation of his friends and neighbors | the ground that they have no grievance of Otoe county and the thanks and con- that will gain for them any public sympathy.

The Western Union has never acknowledged the American Telegraphers' Union, but now the men are wearing union buttons and asking what's going to be done about it. This is exasperating to the officials, who, however, do not interfere, fearing to precipitate a crisis.

Anything approaching a general strike of the operators would paralyze telegraphic communication throughout the country, and the officials are seeking to gain as much time as possible in order to be able to make an effort to meet the

Not content with having the materials for a meal on view in an ice box in front of the long grill on which they are cooked, the management of a new rathskeller uptown has introduced the system of a "movemble has" by the cooked the system of a "movemble has" by the cooked the system of a "movemble has" by the cooked the system of a "movemble has" by the cooked t system of a "moveable bar," by means mixed drink made in his sight at the side of his table. This bar consists of a wagon on wheels, such as is sometimes used in ountry houses for the afternoon tea service. It is fitted up with an ice chest, surrounded with bottles used in the making of mixed drinks, and has a separate place for a supply of glasses. It is propelled around the rathskeller by a whitejacketed and aproned bartender, who looks Philadelphia Ledger. extremely self-conscious and moves from table to table at the behest of the guests of the establishment. This moveable bar is a development of a similar wagon used for the particular dish of the day, this I am longing for the hillsides and the pasbeing fitted up with a large alcohol lamp to keep the soup or roast, as the case may be, hot, and from which the dish is served I am directly to the tables.

in the clothing business, who produce an annual output valued at \$300,000,000. The city pays in salaries to its more than 50,000 servants \$132 each minute in the I am longing for the open, where there are

There is one saloon in the city for each 317 men, women and children residing within its borders. Telegraph instruments of the city tick

off seventeen messages each minute of the Where the Public receipts and expenditures of the

city have increased in the last four years in an amount equal to \$102,000 each day. It is estimated that 113,000 persons in the city make their living by their wits, which means the lack of wit in others. Records of the United States Treasury

department show that of all the immigrants who land in the city only four out | Oh, of each 100 go to the southern states. Subway, elevated and surface railways

of the metropolis carry 500,000 more persons each day than its entire population, or 4,680,000 in all.

Inspection of the scales of coal dealers in the city shows an average shortage of

Finishing touches have been put on the private museum of J. Pierpont Morgan at Thirty-sixth street and Madison avenue. When Mr. Morgan's plans are perfected the private museum will house the most costly and artistically valuable private collection of rare books, paintings of the old

masters and artists of modern schools and tapestries in the world. All of the wealth in art treasures possessed by Mr Morgan is not, however, in this country. His London home contains at least \$10,000,000 worth of valuable works. Here hangs the famous "stolen Gainsborough," the duchess of Devonshire, for

which Mr. Morgan paid \$150,000. When the tariff laws are shaped more to his views, it is said that Mr. Morgan intends to bring his London treasures to New York. The value of Mr. Morgan's entire collection is estimated at more than \$28,008,000.

LINES TO A SMILE.

Foraker looked over his broken fences in Ohio.
"What's the use?" he growled. "How's a

The Doctor-Admitting that a generation is thirty-three and one-third years, or any length of time you please, when does one generation leave off and the next one begin?
The Professor—It ends, so far as you are concerned, and another one begins, "roughly speaking," the first time you overhear your boy talking about you as "the old man."—Chicago Tribune.

"Mary!" yelled the poet, "why don't you keep that kid quiet? What's the matter with him, anyway?"
"I'm sure I don't know," replied his patient wife; "I'm singing one of your lullables to the little darling."—Philadelphia

"What is that fellow's occupation? He mays he works about the public offices."
"So he does; works about everybody in them."—Baltimore American.

Raynor—I know, of course, that old Prag-matt is offensively positive and controver-sial, but he's generally right, isn't he?" Shyne—Blame him, yes: That's what makes him so offensive."—Chicago Tribune.

"Grandpa," asked Tommy, "how big a fish did you ever catch?"
Grandfather Tucker's eye lighted up.
"I never was much at fishing, my boy," he answered. "If you should ask me how far I could hop, step and jump, though, when I was a young man, you'd find that I can make any fishing liar look sick."—Chicago Tribune.

"But," asked the girl's mother, "couldn's you tell he was going to kiss you?"
"Yes, mother," replied the dear girl, "but "Yes, mother," replied the dear girl, "but there wasn't any one to tell. He was the only one present and he knew already." only one present an Philadelphia Press.

"That was a queer statement you made a minute ago. You said you never had any trouble keeping your wife fashionably "Well, that's the truth. comes when I don't keep her dressed that way."-Buffalo Express.

"Your honor," said the tired juror, inter-rupting a trial for murder, "I would like to ask one favor."
"Proceed,"
"Please permit me to change places with the prisoner at the bar."
But the court was not to be moved.

LONGING FOR THE OPEN.

S. E. Kiser in the Record-Herald. for the particular dish of the day, this being fitted up with a large alcohol lamp to keep the soup or roast, as the case may be, hot, and from which the dish is served directly to the tables.

New York City houses 175,000 craftsmen in the clothing business, who produce an lossoms sweet and pink—

I am longing for the hillsides and the pastures wide and green. Where the blossoms of wild barries are beginning to be seen;

I am longing for the hillsides and the pastures wide and green. Where the blossoms of wild barries are beginning to be seen;

I am longing for the hillsides and the pastures wide and green. Where the blossoms of wild barries are beginning to be seen;

I am longing for the hillsides and the pastures wide and green. Where the blossoms of wild barries are beginning to be seen;

I am longing for the hillsides and the pastures wide and green.

I am longing to be out there, just to stroll around and think. no whirring wheels.

Where the speckled hen is clucking as she searches for her meals.

Where the long-leg d colts are playing while their mothers pull the plow.

Where the farmer weans the offspring of the faithful brisdle cow.

Where the tollers work till sunset, having started at the dawn
I am longing for the open, where there is no search as a search where the collers work till sunset, having started at the dawn-I am longing to be out there, merely as a

looker-on. I am longing for the freedom that the farmer's boy enjoys,
Far from where the crooning ticker mocks the hopes which it destroys.
Far from all the angry rabbles, far from smoke and clanging gongs.
Where no agitators bellow, magnifying people's wrongs—
Oh, I long to be there, caring little how the world is run,
Calmiy watching other people do the work

Calmly watching other that must be done other people do the work

The 20th Century

INOTHING IN CLOTHING THIS SPRING IS MORE NEARLY UP TO DATE THAN OUR "20TH CENTURY" SACK SUIT. THE COAT CLOSES WITH THREE BUTTONS AND THE FRONT VARIES BUT SLIGHTLY FROM A STRAIGHT LINE. THE BACK CONFORMS GRACEFULLY TO THE FIG-URE, THE LAPELS are BROAD AND LONG.

THIS SEASON'S PATTERNS ARE IN LIGHT COL-ORS AND IN EFFECTS OF STRIPES AND CHECKS. GRAYS ARE MOST POPULAR AND THERE ARE BROWNS AND OLIVES-\$15 TO \$40.

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R. S. WILCOX Manager.