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ork bigamist has been provide support for both milies. If this plan were out oftener, instead of allow- culprit to find a quiet haven perhaps there would be less of a man making the mistake g to himself too many wives e. Hustling for a living families is not very much

w York university lately eat of a junior class was for a hazing incident, reupon the entire class struck openly defied the faculty. The lty, after due deliberation, met situation with a mild suspension ree days for the rebellious stu- which was greeted vocifer- by the latter as an agreeable tion and as a virtual victory for trike. And they immediately ceeded to flaunt their defiance in e faces of the faculty by repeating e hazing of the student whose case d originally caused the trouble. It ems from this that the spirit of an- hy, to be thoroughly uprooted, e attended to in our schools deges. The timidity of this ty is in strong contrast with the ion of the faculty of a Southern e, who for insubordination spended over 300 students, thus maintaining discipline at all hazards

About two years ago a scare was widely spread by a published article charging the raw oyster with being one among the chief distributors of the typhoid bacillus. The article was written by a member of the New York State Board of Health, and though he backed his argument by numerous startling statements of indisputed facts concerning the methods that are used in "fattening" oysters, in waters not far distant from New York city, his charges were, after all, almost entirely found- upon suspicion—in other words, as not able to trace any exten- e outbreaks of typhoid directly to polluted oysters. Since then the theory that disease germs are con- veyed to human beings by polluted oysters has been disputed by several eminent bacteriologists. One of these defenders of the oyster has declared that not a single proven instance can be shown where typhoid has been contracted from eating oysters.

Woman's chance will come if mere man shows the temerity necessary to comply with the dictates of the tailors and cloth-makers who have entered in a conspiracy to make his spring clothes look like a scrambled section of a menagerie. Men have long taken more or less fiendish pleasure in poking fun at woman's Easter hats and spring styles, but the modish woman will appear as sedate as a nun this coming Easter compared with the up-to-date man if he dons the togs picked out for him by the sartorial experts. The animal idea seems to predominate in the colors for men's wear, accord- ing to a citypaper. Tiger yellow, zebra gray, giraffe tan, elephant's breath, cinnamon bear brown and Canadian smoke are among some of the colors designated as the proper thing for the man who wants to be right in styles ological wardrobe. ade of the men, at- seed styles would

Congress failed to make an ap- propriation for the President's car fare and now Teddy will have to hoof it or go on horseback.

A West Virginia farmer found so many snakes in his meadow that he quit farming and went hunting else- where for oil. Now he has sold his share in an oil well for $1,500,000. It has done at least one man good to "see snakes."

On a wager of $5 a cadet of a military school in Illinois ate a hop- toad alive. Are the higher educa- tional institutions going back in a circle to the days of the worst kind of savagery? The most repulsive tribal rites could hardly surpass an exhibition like this.

The "Merry Widow" hats seem to be causing as much excitement among the masculine portion of the population as among the feminine contingent. Somehow or other a merry widow can be counted upon to arouse masculine interest whether that name designates a hat or a person.

A writer in a New York paper suggests that if it is not possible to make Emma Goldman leave the country she must be made to behave herself. One would suspect that the writer is a man and unmarried, and that he has never heard of the little saying to the effect that when a woman will, she will, and when she won't, she won't.

A Washington woman over thirty years of age, who has been reared to believe that marriage is a sin and been kept entirely aloof from all ac- quaintance with men, has run coun- ter to her training and married the first man she met. This proves that it doesn't matter what a woman's training may be; it is little Dan Cupid who has the last word.

It is reported that twenty-seven Standard Oil lawyers have been en- gaged to tell why Mr. Rockefeller should not be forced to pay the $29,000,000 fine imposed sometime ago. Of course, this is as good a way as any for the lawyers to make their living, but the average citizen could explain it very easily—Mr. Rockefeller doesn't want to pay it.

Washington justice had a great chance to make a deterring example in the case of the first conviction in that city of violation of the Pure Food Law, but the wealthy and prominent offender got off with a fine. The fault is not in the law that it is so hard to reach influential criminals, but in the administrators of it, who seem to lose their nerve when such offenders are arraigned at their bar. In such cases, where the welfare and often the lives of the public are involved, the best rule to follow is that of the stern old British official: "Never forgive a first of- fense and you will not have a sec- ond."

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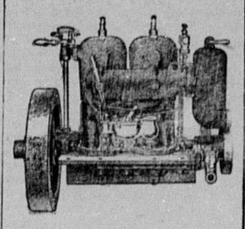
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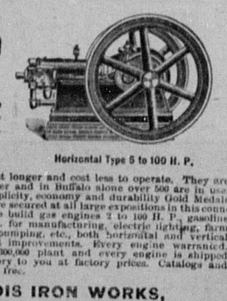
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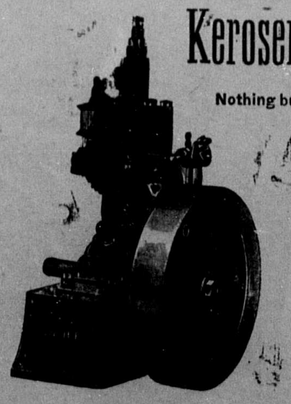
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