Loup City Northwestern

J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher.

LOUP CITY, - - NEBRASKA.

Evidently if Japan wants peace it will have to fight for it.

By common consent the new battleship New Jersey will be assigned to the Mosquito fleet.

"An Iowa bank cashier loses $30,000 and flees." Can this be considered a double loss?

Another matrimonial agency is in the toils. What is the use of an agency of that sort during leap year?

The lambs are bleating in Wall street again, and the sound is a joyful one to the shearers.—Baltimore Sun.

Alexieff has arrived at St. Petersburg without a scratch. But it must be remembered that he started to run early.

Now that flour is up and still rising, the beef trust is perhaps justified in making a few sarcastic observations to the vegetarian.

The czar says he has no fear of the outcome. Wait till he wakes up some night to find that the czarevitch has the croup.

The cook problem may be met in various ways. For instance, there is Mr. McDougall of Brooklyn, who never eats cooked food.

France ought to make an end of this brutal duel fighting. There is always danger that the implacable contestants may die of fright.

A New York Dogberry has ruled that no man can be "disorderly" in a saloon. Perhaps not, but what a spectacular imitation he can put up!

A Brooklyn man who had lost his memory had it suddenly restored by the sight of his wife. This has happened before, on various occasions.

Israel Zangwill thinks the world pines for a great dramatist. Meanwhile "McFadden's Flats" will resume an unbroken career of phenomenal prosperity.

The public concern over how much money Miss Nesbit will get from the Thaws is unwarranted. Being a coryphee, she will get everything that is coming to her.

Earl Grey, now governor general of Canada, predicts a population of 50,000,000 for the dominion in 1950. That's the way we grow over here, and why not Canada?

The expenditure of $25,000 upon the summer home of Thomas Nelson Page at York Harbor does not indicate that he is in the class of poor and struggling authors.

A University of Wisconsin freshman shot a sophomore who attempted to haze him because he derided the football team. Even this, however, does not decide the merits of the team.

The king of Spain has consented to act as arbitrator between Honduras and Nicaragua. Who can deny that Progress is progressing when children may settle disputes between great nations.

Gen. Andre's friend, Capt. De Gail, fought a duel with Deputy Syveton with pistols at twenty-five paces. Neither man was hurt, and they are nominated for delegates to the peace congress.

A dispatch from Rio Janeiro says the police have stopped a revolution down there by catching the revolutionist and putting him in jail. There must be an Anglo-Saxon on the Rio Janeiro police force.

A California man has a cow which he prizes so highly that he hires a Pullman car in which to take her from one fair to another. She may, indeed, be a noble beast, but since she can't "tip" the porter it isn't likely that they have a very high opinion of her.

Mr. Carnegie says universal peace will come in the year 3000 A. D. Apparently Andrew is convinced that it will be slow, hard work getting people to understand that it is foolish to go to war when it is just as easy and much cheaper to get killed at grade crossings.

Young Mr. Rockefeller continues to talk to his Bible class about money, and his latest dictum is that wealth cannot take one to heaven and is a relatively unimportant matter to the truly happy life. And the wistful Bible class listens respectfully, as common people always do when money talks.

It is disclosed that a Boston man who recently failed owed $1,670 to a dressmaker. The Boston Globe feels that he will have the sympathy of most women for the goodness he showed to his wife. But the dressmaker—what shall she base her sympathy upon?

With a German physician suing an American for $2,000 for one consultation and a French physician suing another American for $100,000 for failing to cure his wife, our citizens will do well to come home to get sick.

A California professor of philosophy announces that there are too many women in the colleges. They interfere with the attainment of high scholarly ideals, he says. He must be an elderly person who has no daughters.

If it is true that young Cornelius Vanderbilt aspires to a diplomatic career he may find he has much to learn. The language of some members of the Vanderbilt family has not always been exactly what would be [illegible]

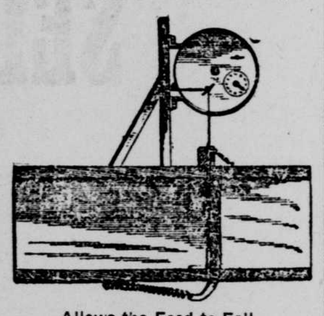
Science and Invention

Electricity Kills Insects.

The Elektrotechnische Zeitschrift (Berlin) announces that it has received from M. Lokuzejewski the description of an apparatus for the destruction of insects, of their larvae, and of caterpillars, the apparatus having recently been presented to the Odessa Technical society. Under a wagon drawn by horses or run by an alcohol motor there is placed a small dynamo. This dynamo is moved by a system of gearing placed on the axle of the vehicle, the dynamo being connected with an induction coil in front of which is placed a Wehnelt interrupter. The negative pole of the induction coil is connected with the iron framework of the vehicle, that is connected with a series of metallic brooms placed behind and under the wagon. These brooms may be moved in a vertical direction, and as they give forth a large shower of sparks, any insect within the range of the broom is destroyed. The wagon should follow immediately behind the plow, as the latter, by opening the earth, brings to light insects and larvae.

Feeder for Stock.

One of the disagreeable tasks in relation to the care of horses, cows or other cattle is the necessity of arising early and supplying them with feed. This is especially true with milk dealers, bakers and many others who are compelled to get up an hour or two before serving their route in order to feed their horses. This is also the case on Sundays with all drivers of teams. Automatic time stock feeders are not new to the trades, by any means, but few are as simple as the one shown in the illustration. This is so constructed that the feed may be



Allows the Feed to Fall.

automatically released at a predetermined moment by attachment to an alarm clock and fed into a trough or manger.

A chute, through which the food is to be passed, is shown in the illustration, with a hinged door at right angles to the inner wall thereof, the door being connected with an arm which projects through the wall of the chute. This arm is fastened to a spring held to a pin in the outer wall of the chute. A bracket supports a clock upon the other side of the chute, the clock having an alarm attachment. The key which winds the alarm apparatus is connected to a spring-pressed bolt which is mounted in the wall of the chute and designed to support the hinged door when the same is weighted down with food. As the clock runs down the cord withdraws the bolt, and when the proper time is reached the door is released and the food falls down to the manger. After the door is relieved of its weight the spring will cause it to resume its normal position. This would also be very useful in large establishments.

The patentees are John R. Ray and William E. Sankey, of Salem, Mo.

Would Exterminate Rats.

Unremitting warfare against rats is advocated by Sir James Crichton Browne, who says that people nowadays are living under sanitary conditions which will seem as shocking and wrong to their descendants 200 years hence as conditions that obtained two centuries ago appear now. In advocating a crusade against rats, as the great carriers of disease, Sir James suggests a new form of relaxation. "We have with us," he says, "lots of gilded youths whose time hangs heavy on their hands, and who might vary their amusements by rat-catching, which must be quite as exciting and elevating as pigeon shooting. If the sporting papers would give a description of the battues and reports of the bags, with odds on the favorite rat-catchers and portraits of the record-breakers, those pernicious little rodents would soon become scarce—unless, indeed, enthusiasts should take to breeding and laying them down as we do pheasants. Great things may be expected when sport, fashion and sanitation join hands in rat-catching."

Seismographs on Railways.

An indication of the swift progress of the Japanese mind in practical science is afforded by Doctor Omori's recent report on the measurement of the vibrations of railway carriages by means of seismographs. The primary purpose of the seismograph is to measure the oscillations of earthquakes. Japanese engineers use it for determining the proper balance of locomotives and the state of the permanent way on railways. Many practical advantages in the saving of fuel and the detection of faults in construction have thus resulted.

The Harm of Flashlights.

The New York Medical Record calls attention to the injurious effects of flashlight advertising signs which show a brilliant light every few seconds. "The effect of this alteration of light and darkness is most trying, not only to the eyes of the passers-by, but also and especially to residents in the neighborhood whose windows look out on the signs. One may sleep in a bright light or in darkness, but no nerves can stand the strain of a momentary illumination of the sleeping apartment recurring several times a minute."

Improved Decoy Ducks.

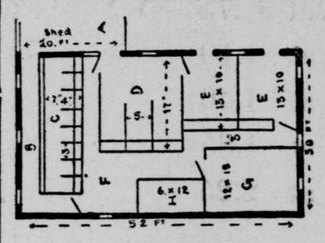
A decoy duck that will flap its wings and rise from the water has been put on the market. The decoy is mounted on a rod which fits into a tube whereby the decoy may be anchored. The decoy is connected with a cord to the shore or wherever the hunter is and

GROUND FLOOR OF BARN.

Plan Provides for Much Accommodation Within Small Space.

F. M.—I have bought timber for a barn 30 by 52 feet with an L for a straw shed, 20 by 30 feet. I would like to know how I could lay out the basement to accommodate 10 or 12 head of cattle, a root house, a pen for small pigs, two or three stalls, and a box stall for horses. The bents are as follows: 20 feet for large mow; 14 feet drive floor, and 18 feet mow and granary over horses. I do not intend to close in under the straw shed. I would like to arrange so as to have cow and horse stable door under the shed. The barn will run east and west, with shed on the east end.

The accompanying plan provides for 8 single cow stalls; 3 single horse stalls; two box stalls, one of which



Ground Floor Plan.

A. shed, 20 by 30 feet; B, passage behind cattle; C, cow stable; D, horse stable; EE, box stalls; F, feed room; G, root house; H, pig pen.

may be used for cattle if desired; root house, pig pen and shed. The manure may be removed direct from both the horse and cow stable into the shed.

Pump Not Working Well.

J. L. McD.—A well 34 feet deep contains 12 feet of water. A pipe 1½ inches in diameter leads from the well to the stable, a distance of 110 feet, with a fall of 3 feet. After the pump has been idle for a time one has to pump about eighty strokes before water comes. What is wrong with the pump?

In this instance it appears that either the cylinder is too small or too high in the wheel or that the valve is loose in the cylinder and leaking air. If the latter is the case, the pipe empties after each operation, and the whole has to be refilled with a loose valve, which accounts for the large number of strokes necessary. If the cylinder is too small, it would require a large number of strokes to bring the water up to that point in the well, and if it were too high up, especially with a loose valve, it would have the same result. I should recommend the examination of the valve as the most probable cause of the difficulty. —J. B. R.

Transplanting Bearing Apple Trees.

Sub.—What is the best time of year to transplant apple trees that have been bearing about four years?

The best time to transplant apple trees is early in the spring, as soon as the soil is dry enough. I fear, however, that to transplant apple trees which have been bearing for four years would not be a very successful undertaking and I would not advise doing so. It would be much better to leave the trees where they are, even if it were necessary to use the ground about them for something else, and to plant young trees on the spot intended for these bearing ones. If, however, it is determined to transplant the trees at any cost, the work should be very carefully done and as many roots as possible kept on. The trees should be headed back severely, at least two years' growth being taken off all round the tree.—M.

Transplanting Rhubarb.

L. A. G.—What is the best time to transplant rhubarb which was grown from seed sown last spring?

Rhubarb may be transplanted at any time after the leaves die down in the fall; but with young seedlings I should advise you to wait until spring to move them. There is danger of small roots being thrown above the ground by the action of frost, and if planted this fall they might have to be set again in the spring. Prepare your ground this fall by plowing under well rotted manure; or, still better, plow out trenches four feet apart. Fill the trenches to within six inches of the top with manure, throw in two inches of fine dirt and set the plants having them three feet apart in the rows. Mulch each fall with manure, which should be forked around the plants the following spring.—C. E. H.

Power from Water Pressure.

W. H. C.—How much power can I get from 50 feet of a fall of water running through a 2-inch pipe? The spring is about 22 rods from the house.

The amount of power supplied in this instance is so trifling as not to be worth considering. The distance, 22 or 23 rods, together with a small size of pipe, reduces the original head of fifty feet so materially that the power available is only one-seventy-fifth of a horse power.

Troublesome Lilac Bush.

L. W.—How can I get rid of a lilac bush. We cut it down a year or two ago and now it has grown up and is spreading all over the yard?

There is no way of getting rid of the lilac except by digging it out. If the main clumps are dug out there will be little trouble in getting rid of the smaller ones if they are dug up during the summer and new shoots are hoed off as they appear.

Roup in Turkeys.

E. M. P.—Will you kindly publish the treatment for roup in turkeys?

Mr. A. G. Gilbert, poultry manager at the Central Dominion Experimental farm, recommends the use of a solution of Platt's chlorides, made of a solution of one part chlorides to five parts rain water. Bathe the head and affected parts well and do so several times per day. Separate the sick birds

FLEETS OF AMERICAN NAVY.

Rear Admiral Evans to Be in Command of Largest.

Rear Admiral Evans, who was a year ago in command of our Asiatic fleet, is to succeed in March Rear Admiral Albert S. Barker as commander of our Atlantic fleet. This now consists of three squadrons and a torpedo flotilla. Rear Admiral Barker is in command of the three squadrons, Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis commanding the battleship squadron, Rear Admiral Sigsbee the Caribbean squadron, and Rear Admiral James H. Sands the coast squadron.

All told there are in the North Atlantic fleet nine battleships, seven cruisers, two of the new monitors, seven torpedo boats and five colliers and supply vessels. Rear Admiral Evans will in March have command of the largest fleet in the American navy and one of the largest fleets in the world. Rear Admiral Davis will remain in command of the battleship squadron and will be second in command of the fleet.

Rear Admiral T. F. Jewell, who has been in command of the European squadron, was retired Nov. 19 and was succeeded by Capt. Harrison G. O. Colby. The squadron consists of the Olympia, Cleveland and Des Moines.

The Pacific squadron, now at Panama under command of Rear Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich, is composed of the New York, Boston, Marblehead, Wyoming (new monitor), and four other vessels.

The Asiatic fleet, under command of Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, is now divided into three squadrons. The battleship squadron (Wisconsin, Oregon and Monadnock) is under the immediate command of Rear Admiral Stirling; the cruiser squadron under command of Rear Admiral William M. Folger and the Philippine squadron under command of Rear Admiral Charles J. Train.

The South Atlantic squadron (Brooklyn, Atlantic, Castine and Marietta) is under command of Rear Admiral F. E. Chadwick and the Atlantic training squadron has been in charge of Capt. Royal B. Bradford, who became Rear Admiral on the retirement of Jewell.

The battleship Ohio, ready for service, is still at San Francisco. The cruiser Chicago left San Juan, Porto Rico, last week for the straits of Magellan. There the Chicago will become the flagship of the Pacific squadron. The new armored cruisers, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, are approaching completion and will soon be a part of the battleship squadron of the North Atlantic fleet.

Growth of the English Tongue.

To-day over 135,000,000 people speak English. It has displaced French as the language of diplomacy and is now making great headway as the universal language of trade. All North America, South Africa, Liberia, Australia, New Zealand, Samoa, Hawaii, most of Polynesia and various small states have permanently adopted our mother tongue, and there is every reason to believe that the 10,000,000 of Filipinos wil be using it in the course of time. With the construction of the Panama canal, Central America also will probably yield to its influence to a large extent.—Kansas City Journal.

Woman in Toledo School Board.

Mrs. Pauline Steinem, described as the most prominent Jewess of Toledo, Ohio, and a great favorite with the late Mayor Sam Jones, has been elected to the city's school board. She ran 700 votes ahead of her ticket, and her plurality was about 8,000. The total number of Toledo women registered as voters this year was 3,302, but they electioneered zealously for Mrs. Steinem and contributed $110 for her campaign expenses.

Village Turns Out Great Men.

Dr. Alexander Mackenzie, president of Elmira college, Elmira, N. Y., is one of fifty men contributed to the Presbyterian ministry from the village of West Zorra, Ont., in the past half century. The village has only 600 inhabitants, but the church there is the largest country congregation in the Canadian Presbyterian communion. Zorra was settled seventy-five years ago by exiles from the north of Scotland.

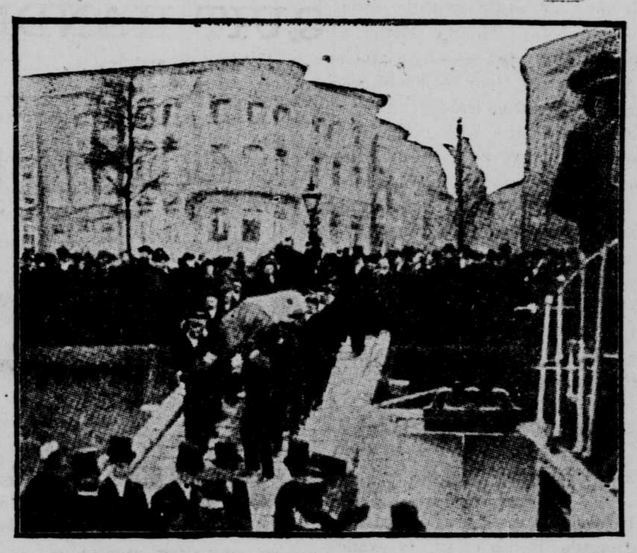
Kaiserin Studies Medicine.

One of the most studious royalties in Europe is the German empress, who cares but little for the pomp and ceremony of courts. Her majesty's favorite study is medicine and she has instructed herself so well in the art of healing that she is regarded as quite an efficient adviser in cases of ordinary illness.

John W. Foster Re-elected.

John W. Foster has been re-elected president of the Washington Society of the Archaeological Institute of America.

EX-PRESIDENT KRUGER'S LAST VOYAGE: THE BODY CONVEYED ON BOARD THE BATAVIER VI AT ROTTERDAM.



On October 31 President Kruger's remains were taken on board ship in order to be conveyed to their last resting-place in South Africa. It was the president's wish that he should be buried at Pretoria, and to this the British government acceded.

BIT OF RUSSIAN FATALISM.

Lesson from Recent Destruction of Torpedo Destroyer.

The light-hearted manner in which the commander of the Russian destroyer Rastoropny blew up his boat at Chefoo after bringing dispatches from Port Arthur was quite in harmony with Russian naval procedure.

Two Japanese torpedo boats were waiting outside the harbor, and so, after gallantly running the gauntlet of an entire fleet in order to reach Chefoo, he destroyed his ship.

An American or an Englishman would have done his best to escape. A Frenchman would have undertaken to fight his way out, and if defeated have gone down with his colors flying. A German in the last resort would have prudently opened the seacocks. He would not have blown up his ship in a neutral harbor.

But to the Russian none of these things seemed worth while. What is a destroyer more or less in the destiny of an empire? Why go to so much bother to save it?—New York World.

Ministers Gather in Cafe.

Every Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock a group of Lutheran ministers meet in a quiet cafe near the New York postoffice and discuss parishional affairs, meanwhile decorously sipping a glass or two of lager, and maybe smoking a cigar. Dr. Richter, pastor of St. Peter's German Evangelical church in the Bronx, is a regular attendant at these gatherings, which last for an hour or two each week. The doctor has six strapping sons, but he does not think any of them will go into the ministry, there being no inducement in this country, he says, for a young man to take up the profession. He wants them all to become farmers.

Connubial Bliss.

Congressman Fitzgerald's latest story is of an Irish couple in Boston whose connubial bliss was occasionally disturbed by violent misunderstandings. They were devoted in their own way, however, and when the husband died he left a temporarily inconsolable widow. A friend dropped in to see how she was getting along, and in the course of a chat remarked: "I'm glad to hear that poor Mike died happy, anyway." "Indeed he did, Mrs. Lafferty," was the reasonably cheerful reply. "Sure the lasht thing he done was to crack me over the head wid a medicine bottle, the darlin'."

No More English Milkmaids.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "I'm going a milking, sir," she said. But the maid goes a-milking no longer. Dr. A. E. Harris, medical officer of health for Islington, England, in a report presented to his council, states that during his inspection of dairy farms in various English counties, in no single instance did he find that a woman, as in the olden days, milked the cows. "The loss of the dairy maid," he writes, "is a national one, for she was at least cleanly. Now it is not unusual to find a man fresh from other work milking the cows with dirty hands."

Rojestvensky as Society Man.

Thirty years ago Admiral Rojestvensky was naval attache of the Russian embassy in London. By his many graces and especially in waltzing, he turned the heads of all the marriageable girls of the English aristocracy. Whenever he led the cotillon his hostess was simply transported with joy. At an evening party not so long ago a noble dame, who had been a lady in waiting to Queen Victoria, was heard to murmur the admiral's name, which she pronounced with perfect and even melodious ease. "Ah," she said, with a sigh, "I wanted to marry him."

Youth of Governor-Elect Douglas.

Out in Colorado they still remember Governor-elect Douglas of Massachusetts, who, when a young man, conducted a cobbler shop in Golden. His shop was a little wooden shack which stood about where the Crawford house is now located, and his fellow-townsmen little dreamed that "Will" Douglas would one day be among the leading shoe manufacturers of the world, to say nothing of becoming chief executive of the old bay state.

Thinks Boxing Beneficial.

District Attorney Jerome of New York is a determined foe of lawbreakers, but, being a great admirer of the fistic art, he has a tender spot for pugilists. "I think boxing is one of the finest sports," he said recently. "Indeed, I should favor its being legalized. Of course," he added, with a knowing smile, "under such rigid restrictions as would insure against brutality."

Undertake not what you cannot perform, but be careful to keep your promises.—George Washington.

HONOR FOR POOR STUDENT.

Penniless Youth Chosen President of Harvard Sophomore Class.

The election of Wilford Henry Keeling as president of the sophomore class smashes all the traditions of Harvard university as to wealth, social standing and athletic prominence. Keeling is a poor youth from Sioux City, Iowa, who has won the coveted honor by strength of character. He came to the university with only $100

WILFORD H. KEELING

and is working his way through the institution, at times serving as a waiter.

CURE FOR BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

Important Medical Discovery Made by Professor Ayres.

At the fifty-fifth meeting of the American Medical association, Prof. Ayres of the New York Post-Graduate hospital is said to have "startled the convention by the announcement that he believed that Bright's disease, in the early stages, at least, was curable." His treatment consists in the injection of drugs directly into the kidneys. According to the newspaper accounts, he has cured forty-three cases, and out of ninety-three which he has treated only one "failed to respond." It is said by many that in the early stages—rather an indefinite phrase—of Bright's disease, a patient can cure himself by a rigid devotion to buttermilk. We have known at least one man, a very brilliant man who found this simple remedy worse than the disease. After three months of nothing but buttermilk, he said that he preferred to die, and he died. —With the Procession, Everybody's Magazine.

INDIANS CHEATED OF LAND.

Rev. Joseph Schell, Catholic Priest, Makes Serious Charges.

Rev. Joseph Schell, the Catholic priest, who has been investigating frauds alleged to have been practiced upon the Winnebago Indians in Nebraska, took luncheon with President Roosevelt recently and told his story to the chief executive. Father Schell has recently been arrested on the

REV. JOS. SCHELL

charge of forgery, which action is alleged to have been taken in revenge for the exposures he has made.

Increase in Railroad Mileage.

Railroad mileage in this country is increasing at the rate of about 5,000 miles a year. With this increase in railroad mileage the demand for steel and iron will be correspondingly greater. The last great building constructed in New York with iron beams and iron girders was the Waldorf hotel and yet this building is only eleven years old. Every large building that has gone up since that has been constructed with steel.

Governors Self-Made Men.

Bryant B. Brooks, governor elect of Wyoming, was born in Massachusetts and went to Wyoming in 1881 and worked as a cowboy near Cheyenne. He is a self-educated and self-made man and has large stock, land bank and other interests. William M. O. Dawson, the Republican governor elect of West Virginia, is 50 years old and began life as a printer, then became an editor and is now a lawyer.

Civilian Head of French Army.

M. Berteaux, the new French minister of war, is a civilian, the first to hold that position for years. The selection was not in any way forced upon Premier Combes and is taken to mean that France has no fear of war in the immediate future. Otherwise a military man doubtless would have been chosen, France having generals galore from whom to choose.

Ex-Bandits Tribute to Friend.

During a curtain speech in Chillicothe, Mo., the other night, Frank James, the ex-bandit, said: "If our savior was to come on earth and say to me, 'Where can I get a brave and fearless man to assist St. Peter to guard the portals of heaven?' I would say, 'Cole Younger.'"

Fish Telephone.

A Norwegian named John Eggen has invented an electric apparatus for indicating the presence of a school of fish in the deep. It consists of a metal plate and a microphone in the water, connected by wire with a telephone on board ship.

Big Hairpin Factory.

The greatest of the world's manufactories of hairpins is at Painswick, a village in the Stroud valley, at the foot of the Cotswolds. There are no fewer than three hundred persons employed in turning out these trifles of the boudoir, and hundreds of automatic machines are in constant operation transforming miles of wire into tons of finished pins.—London Engineer.

American Stops Swiss Train.

Losing his new hat out of a window of a Swiss express, an American passenger pulled the alarm cord and the train was stopped. He recovered his hat and cheerfully paid a $10 fine.

Antiseptic Flanellette.

An English inventor claims to have found a process of making flanellette garments non-inflammable and at the same time antiseptic.

Says a Misogynist.

If Paris hats and tiaras and necklaces were rewards of cheerfulness, women would forget how to weep.

A Teacher's Testimony.

Hinton, Ky., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—It has long been claimed that Diabetes is incurable, but Mr. E. J. Thompson, teacher in the Hinton school, has pleasing evidence to the contrary. Mr. Thompson had Diabetes. He took Dodd's Kidney Pills and is cured. In a statement he makes regarding his cure Mr. Thompson says:

"I was troubled with my kidneys for more than two years and was treated by two of the best doctors in this part of the state. They claimed I had Diabetes and there was little to be done for me. Then I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and what they did for me was wonderful. It is entirely owing to Dodd's Kidney Pills that I am now enjoying good health."

Many doctors still maintain that Diabetes is incurable. But Diabetes is a kidney disease, and the kidney disease that Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure has yet to be discovered.

The three most beautiful things in the world are roses, white butterflies and a woman's heart.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in ¾-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

The wise man who has anything to say to a mule says it to his face.

The Wabash is the Only Line Landing You at the World's Fair.

Rround trip rates from Omaha are as follows: $8.50 sold daily except Friday and Saturday, good 7 days. $13.80 sold daily, good 15 days. The Wabash is the only line that land's passengers at the main entrance of the World's Fair grounds. Also the only line that can check your baggage to the World's Fair station. Think what a saving of time, annoyance and extra car fare.

All agents can sell you through ticket and route you over the Wabash. Very low rates to many points South, Southeast. For beautiful World's Fair folder and all information call at 1601 Farnam St. or address Harry E. Moores, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept. Wab. R. R., Omaha, Neb.

Some men work overtime trying to dodge hard work.

Ask Your Druggist for Allen's Foot-Ease.

"I tried ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE recently, and have just bought another supply. It has cured my corns, and the hot, burning and itching sensation in my feet which was almost unbearable, and I would not be without it now.—Mrs. W. J. Walker, Camden, N. J." Sold by all Druggists, 25c.

Living for one's land is far greater than dying for it.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—JOHN P. BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

You can't always judge a man's bank account by the artistic decorations on the front of his office safe.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The church is not at all sacred when it thinks that the street is wholly secular.—Chicago Tribune.

Rectify evils whilst small, and check wrongs lest they grow and overwhelm thee.—Confucius.

It's the chap who says he doesn't care for filthy lucre who is always wanting to borrow a quarter.

Half a loaf may or may not be better than no bread. It depends altogether on the maker.

A man never kicks if his name is misspelled in the police records of a [illegible]