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-There is another revolution in Venezuela. the war editor can tell where one begins and the leaves off.

THE military experts are trying to decide whether Stoessel was a hero or a coward; but thus far they have failed to call in any of the Japanese officers for testimony on the subject on the subject.

-Dr. Osler says a man is useless after forty, bu it is the age at which some women are fairest, falsest and most effective. What chit of twenty and five could have done the work of Mrs. Chadwick?

THE czar appears to be in a bad hole: He can't depend on his soldiers to whip the Japanese, and if he ends the war and brings them home he can't depend on them not to turn in and help lick the government.

-Kansas has voted down the woman's suffrage law

Politics in Colorado didn't seem to have undergone the purification that the injection of the feminine vote promised and Kansas being a near neighbor decided to defer the enfranchisement of women for awhile.

-In ten years Prussia has reduced the average railway accidents from 6.8 per million train kilometres to 5.07. Wrecks are three times as frequent in the Unites States. It is not in the technical school system along that we may learn much from Germany if we will.

—MR. BRYAN will support the President's measur as an instalment, but he believes that there can be a solution of the greatest of American economic question until the railways are as national as the Mississippi. Up on this point we can only repeat our conviction that tin will prove the Democratic leader to be right.

-Czar Nicholas appears to be something of fatalist. He is reported to have expressed himself to the effect that he will talk peace when his army shall have been decisively victorious or crushingly defeated. In either contingency any other course is scarcely conceivable, but the good judgment of going on to one or the other is being questioned by a majority of the powers.

—CONGRESS is on its last lap this week. In a few days the session will be over and the members may return to their homes and read the newspapers. If they are wise they will read carefully the weekly newspapers in the various counties of their districts and consider well what they are saying about the needs of the country. The local papers reflect local sentiment. The editors are close to the people. They write as they feel. Politicans and statesmen should not get far away from the local senti-

The search for the remains of John Paul Jones in Paris is growing "warm." The excavations on the site of the old cemetery where he is believed to have been buried have brought to light a leaden coffin, which, it was hoped, might prove to be the object of the search. The in-cription upon the coffin, however, shows it to be that of an Englishman buried in 1790, two years before the death of John Paul Jones. While this is a disappointment, it indicates that the explorers are on the right track. It seems to establish the fact that they have actually found the old burying ground, and if the Englishman's coffin has been recovered, that of the American hero may be.

THE FOLLY OF AGE GENERALIZATIONS.

R. OSLER'S, a professor of medicine at Oxford University, assertion that men are "no good" after they are sixty is another illustration of the exceeding foolishness of generalization. Everything depends upon the man—his heredity, his habits, his sense, his stamina. Some men are mere punk at forty. Others simply well seasoned. Some men inherit a strong constitution. Others are congenitally weak. Some have taken care of themsel-Others have "gone the pace."

To draw the same dead-line for all is manifestly

not merely unscientific—it is silly. The French have a saying that "a man is no older than his ar-The Americans might substitute stomach nerves. But years are not the true measure of efficiency anywhere.

THE HUSBAND AS A "NICE DOGGIE."

HERE are a lot of women in this world who think that there's only one side to the married relation, and that's their side. When one of When one of them marries she starts right out to train her husband into kind old Carlo, who'll go downtown for her every morning and come home every night, fetching a snug little basketful of money in his Then it's a pat on the head and "Nice doggie.

And he's taught to stand around evenings, re-trieving her gloves and handkerchief, and snapping up with a pleased licking of his chops any little word that she may throw to him. But you let him start in to have a little fun scratching and stretching himself, or pawing her, and it's "Charge, Carlo!" and "Bad doggie!"

WE DISAGREE.

County officers should not be re-elected, especially the second time. Two terms may be all right but more than that is all wrong.

There is not a county in the State that does not have more than one good man, and when any person asks for the third term they are imposing upon

Whether it has been customary or not to continue men in office in Montour county, we cannot agree with those who favor it.

claims that a good man "should be re-elected," and sighted the services of the late Wm. Johnson as Register and Recorder for fourteen terms in our

over fourteen terms, it is true, but he never had strong opposition and was very popular. If any more popular person would have opposed him, we claim it was wrong to retain him in office.

If it is an honor to hold office, is it not right to share the honors? If it is a burden, is it not right for them to be shared? If any good whatsoto want it all for one's self?

RUSSIA'S SELF-DELUSION. NE of the reasons alleged by Russia for refus ing to listening to any proposals looking to wards peace is that she now has the home situ-a well in hand; that is, that the revolutionists, strikers, students, railroaders and many others have sendents, students, rairroaders and many others have been cowed, and that no more trouble may be expected from that quarter. Meanwhile, she will be able to direct all her energies to supporting and strengthening her Asian armies, with an equal chance to emerge victorious from the contest. The news from every part of Russia, from Finland on the north to Odessa in the south, and eastward to

the Caspian, contradicts that in the most emphatic way. The evidence that comes across the ocean from day to day shows that instead of diminishing the troubles are growing. It is true, that there are no such violent outbreaks like the first demonstration in St. Petersburg, but, instead of that one, there are now half a hundred, and they are distribu-ted all over the country. Government workshops have been brought to a standstill. Government itilities, like railroads, have been halted, and must be run by soldiers; the police in the larger cities are striking for higher pay; troops have to guard all the railroad stations between Moscow and St. —It is sad to think that Senator Quay, no matter how old he might have grown, could not have lived to hear the beautiful things that have been said about him since his death.

all the railroad stations between Moscow and St. Petersburg to prevent their destruction; the telegraph lines must also be guarded. Even the reserves, the soldiers who have been called out to go serves, the solders who have been called out to go to the front, are refusing to go. Pretending to know that "the war is over," they tell the officers in charge, "We know you simply want to make money out of a contract for feeding us; we will not serve;" and off they march.

These are very dangerous symptoms, and they are increasing in numbers and extent instead of growing less. The peasantry are beginning to take a hand, and it promises to lead to an uprising of that large class. They are availing themselves of —Computsory Education in the District of Columbia became a law by the action of Congress this week. This is designed not so much for the education of children, though that is, of course a consideration, but as the first step toward abolishing child labor. allot them lands in severalty, and they have actually gone to work to parcel out the estates of the large

landed proprietors among themselves.

How, in the face of all these internal disorders, he Czar and his advisers can persuade themselves that the situation at home is improving is difficult to understand. If to what is said above we add that the Finns stand ready to revolt against the taking away of their guaranteed constitutional rights; the people of Poland once more to rise in insurrection, and even some Asiatic provinces in a state of mine that will plunge them into any excess, however illdvised or dangerous, one fails to see how the Russian Government can claim to have the case well in nand. A defeat in Manchuria would augment these troubles ten-fold. The fact appears to be that nothing but the lack of arms in the hands of the people prevents a general uprising, with probably a placement of the Romanoff dynasty.

COMMON SENSE AND FEET.

T the convention of shoe manufacturers at the Hotel Astor, New York, last week the opinion was general that the French heel is on the

Secretary Wile explained the philosophy of

this return to common sense:

With the advent of the rainy day skirt came a more or an use auvent of the rainy day skirt came a more sensible shoe, with flatter soles and a lower and thicker heel. This proved so successful that now the women are adopting that style of footwear for every occasion, and the physical confort they derive from it compensates for any lingering uneasiness that they may be out of style.

The tight shoe, with pointed toe and stilted heel, is one of the barbarisms of civilization. It ruins the foot, throws the body out of balance and cramps every movement of the wearer.

Fortunately the notion that a tiny foot is a coint of beauty is exploded. Nature established its ust proportions between the parts of the human body, and all efforts to change her rules have only increased unshapeliness and discomfort. There never were more beautiful feet than the Greel sculptors modelled. They were strong supports for free-moving, healthy bodies. And the Greeks wore nerely sandals to protect the soles from injury eaving the toes unconfined. The same benefits to day can be had from low, flat, broad soles, wel gripped to the ankle and heel to prevent rubbing. The modern woman has until now chosen her crip pled Chinese sister for a model instead of the Greek.

GAME NEGLECTED.

R. RITTER, of the office force of the Intelligencer, reveals to us some startling news concerning the severe conditions of the presen winter on the existence of food for birds and other animals in the rural districts. Sunday he took a walk in the direction of the hospital for the insane and near about that institution he noticed a numbe of crows flying and hopping about a pile of refuse that contained some sort of stench that evidently attracted them by its odor. It was quite noticable that the birds suffered some disability, for as a rule, these pests are very alert and high themselves away at the approach of man. Upon closer inspection it was found that half of the flock was blind. Mr. Ritter caught one and found it very light in weight and weak. Scattered about were the bodies of many

own for dead ones that had died, possibly, of starvatian.

The crow is generally very hardy and if the present winter has been so severe as to exterminate mouth and wagging his tail as he lays it at her feet. so many of its kind, what can we expect of the more pression gives the date of the precedelicate birds and other animals that are less bold

CLEAR THE PAVEMENTS.

JUST now Mill street presents a very ungainly appearance, the ice and soow preventing it to be cleaned right for some months. With the opening of Spring and the sweeping of the street the merchants should be forced to keep their stores inside. That is to say, give us more room on the sidewalks. We will venture to say that over helf. E are sorry that we are obliged to differ with sidewalks. We will venture to say that over half sidewalks. We will venture to say that over half of the twelve-foot side walk has been appropriated to the display of some of our merchants' goods. We believe in advertising, and are satisfied this is believe in advertising, and are satisfied this is a most attractive way of displaying what one has to present situation is generally admitted until wanted. dispose of, but when it goes so far as to be a hinder- to be bad-not so bad perhaps as at

ance to travel it becomes a nuisance and is therefore the duty of Borough Council to care for.

Let us hope that the pavements will not be used as grocery and dry goods advertising stands, but that other means will be employed to attract customers in the future.

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—A BoY has been arrested in Washington for stealing books from a department store. Copies of Shakespear, Byron and Burns have been found on him and he says it was the only way he could get books to read.

THIRTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

An Elegant Affair—Armory Hall Crowded to Its Fullest Capacity-Over Six Hundred Present.

Beaver Lodge Knights of Pythias celebrated their unity-sixth anniver-sary in the armory on Saturday evening. While it was private—confined to the members and their families and a few special invitations—yet the large room was crowded to its utmost

large room was crowded to its utmost capacity. The entertainment was ex-cellent, and all who were present voted it as fine as they ever heard. Our orchestra never played better, and a male quartet from Taylor, Lackawanna county, sang a number of selections, which were highly ap-mentated—every one being encored. preciated—every one being encored. These gentlemen are all vocalists of the first order, and their voices harm-onize sweetly, and during their rend-ering held the large audience spell-

The other parts of the program

viz:
Recitation by Miss Dietz, of Plymouth; songs by Cathryn Hoffman and Mary Miles, both small tots, were excellent and added much to the

successful entertainment.

The Waitress Brill, given by eight small girls, showed careful training and good taste, making it one of the most acceptable numbers of the program. W. J. Rogers, in his German per

sonations, as usual, pleased all.
Geo. W. Miles, one of the charter members, made the principal address, confining his remarks principally to the origin and work of the order, and will the charter than the char briefly showed the work of the frater nal orders, in removing the prejudice engendered by the war and completed engendered by the war and completed the work of making us a united peo-ple, closing on this line by saying that in the many thousand lodges, whose six hundred thousand Knights assemble in every lodge room, North and South alike, the Star Spaugled and South alike, the Star Spangers-Banner occupies a conspicuous posi-tion. And an insult to it would be resented as speedily on one side of the old line as the other. Mr. Miles is a ready speaker, and his remarks are extemporoneous. He does not have a strong voice, but his pleasing man-ner and tone are quite forceful

enough.

The seating capacity and standing room was all taken up. More than six hundred were estimated to be

there.

The Lodge is very prosperous and harmonious and while they never fail in responding liberally to the unfortunate or distressed, yet to-day their funds are quite large, having been carefully invested, and the interest adding to it increasing each year. This large surplus is a sure guarantee that the future is provided for.

The coming year is one in which ncertainty might arise as to the date of Easter, if the Prayer Book rule Nature. Doctor Downing, F. R. S of the Nautical Almanac office, state that inquiries have been addressed him on the subject. According to the Prayer Book, Easter Day (on which all other movable feasts and holy days depend) "is always the firs Sunday after the full moon, which happens upon or next after the 21st day of March." In 1905 the moon is ull on the morning of Tuesday March 21, at 4h. 56min. Greenwich time, and, therefore, Easter Day would seem to be the Sunday followng, March 26. But, explains Doctor owning, "the moon referred to i the ecclesiastical calendar is not the ctual moon in the sky, which is full at a definite instant of time; but a letitious moon, the times of the chases of which are so arranged as ot to differ much from those of the ctual moon. These phases are held o occur vaguely on certain days and hold good for all longitudes. In the full at 4h. 56min, a. m. Greenwich mean time, while the same moon is full at 11h. 48min. p. m. (on the pre ceding day) Washington mean time Thus people adopting Greenwich time would keep Easter on March 26 while those adopting Washingto time would keep it on April 23, the next full moon." Doctor Downing gives as the simplest expression for to be pleased. the date of the Paschal full moon March (44 epact). When the epact is equal to or greater than 24 this ex n, and the Paschal full we are offering ing full m moon is found by adding 29 to this da'e. In 1905 the epact is 24, and the calendar moon is full on March 20 and April 18. The latter is, there fore, the Paschal full moon, and Easter Day is the Sunday following,

An attempt is quietly making this vinter to secure a fund for paying believe that a college teacher should be paid at least an edequate living fessor in Harvard college gets \$4,000



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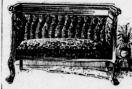
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000,000 South Africa. This was cut into nine large gems in December, 1994, by monopoly in the diamond field.

Tiffany, and doubtless the new stone

will also be divided. Whatever the value of the new discovery, the shareholders of the Premier mine, in which it was found, have every reason to congratulate them-

pounds sterling. The boom in the shares was largely the result of the assumption that where one gem of 3032 carats is found others as big or even bigger may be located. The

The discovery at Elandsfontein, even bigger may be located. The near Pretoria, of a diamond which is reputed to be three times heavier garded as a net gain to the company, than the company.

value of the famous Regent or Pitt farm whose Boer owner sold it two diamond, figures that the new gem, years ago for \$55,000. The nominal even if two-thirds of its bulk is lost capitol of the Premier Company is Never before have we ad such an extensive asortment of everything in million sterling, with one of \$15,- January \$1 shares have risen from 40 to 80. When the latter figure was Nothing beyond the bare report of reached a few days ago the share the discovery of the stone is yet were split into five shilling preference known, and later information may shares and half crown deferred shares. educe this marvel to dimensions The former were quoted the other which can more easily be grasped, day at 95s, and the latter at 1410s., on the two successive days at 155s, to doubt that it greatly exceeds the Excelsior stone of 970 carats uncut, understood to have been caused by which was found at Jagersfontein, heavy buying by De Beers Company, and was the largest hitherto found in with the object of obtaing control of

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Thurs., March 9, James Baylor, will sell live stock, farming implements, &c, at the old Benj. Fry omestead, 1 mile south of Grovania at 10 o'clock. Michael Breckbill,

Monday, March 13, 1905, Thos. Dennen will sell on the premisses in Anthony twp., Montour county, horses, cattle, ogs, farming implements etc. see large

Thurs., March 16, Geo. M. Leighow rill sell, on the farm on the road leading rom Danville to Bloomsburg, 3 miles from Danville, horses, cattle, hogs, farming implements. household goods, &c. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock a. m. Michael Breckbill, auctioneer.

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the ground or into the streams in small quantities. A large proportion of the snow is gone, and unless there is more snow or heavy rains the danger from flood and fleshet is reduced. to a minimum.

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