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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1915.

Examination in botany; Would you cauliflower a cabbage?

now to be residing in London. As-serve out the terms to which they had and action in civilized countries to- Sam J. Enmerson of the Ebeneezer quith who it is.

automatically becomes what he has always been-a bandit.

The red cross, the iron cross and A long single term is an improveprominent in the European war.

No Ebenezer, Montenegro is not a black republic but things are looking

rather dark over there just now. Some men are despondent because they can't get out of debt, and some are worried because they can't get in.

When equal suffrage is finally adopted, we wonder if the women will try cannot win ultimately but because bet hats on election results as men so many blunders have been made by

favorite diversion of the allies, but by the press. catching them is where the rub comes | The admitted failure of the Darda- telephone company speaking in New

water and plenty of it, but the prohi- the defence of Serbia and the check- remote points were given in return. hitionist handed us that dope long live of the Austro-Germanic advence Wireless telephony over short ranges

the command of the Dardanelles, and of Serbia which was already at war, gins with a conversation through an we may now look for a new "Monroe and 't may mean the loss of any aid ordinary telep one transmitter, over

no terrors for us. In fact, we are ex- preparation to meet a development of sage to the receiving station, where emely fond of being submerged in that kind of liquid.

pounds on whet'er he is talking to has suffered a serious setback. Sound, as is generally known, is credulous friends to the income tax. Unless the British ministry can act the effect upon the ear of the vibracollector.

that 'possum and that jug of 'simmon beer about which we passed a gentle hint a few days ago.

We would take more comfort from he thought that the eyes of the war-ing nations are on Bethlehem if we idn't know that it was Bethlehem,

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THE ONE TERM IDEA

Former President Taft is making a series of lectures over the country. and he is emphasizing the importance of lengthening the term of the president to six or seven years and making him ineligible for reelection. He thinks four years too short a term for a president to work out his policies and give them a fair trial before the country. After serving one long term, a president should retire

and give place to another. This is not a new idea. It has been agitated with some force for a long fme, but the supporters of the amendment have discussed it more from a efforts to secure fyorable action by 2.50 congress. That the change would be Three Months 1.25 an improvement over the present term of four years, seems to be a generally accepted fact, and yet it would not remove all the dangers and objections to which the present system has given rise in the past. A president, after serving a single long term, would want to see his policies perpetuated and he would be tempted to use the powerful influence of his administration to name as a successor one who would be in full sympathy with his plans and purposes.

> Andrew Jackson, a strong and able chief executive, secured the nomination of Van Buren as his successor, and his influence was powerful enough to win the victory for his candidate. in their bosoms. As to the poor um-Van Buren's administration was a failure, largely due, no doubt, to the yielding of his own will to the domialing power of Jackson. The same sort of machine agencies were used by Roosevelt in dictating the nomination of Taft, but Taft fortunately had a mind of his own, and the two men soon came to the parting of the ways. If this element of machine politics could be eliminated, one term would be enough and it would have none of the practical dangers and objections diplomatic representatives entered a vember 3, 4 and 5. The committee that would surround it inevitably. A successful president seldom has

substantial opposition to a second nomination, and second terms have usually met popular favor. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Jackson lost none of the public confidence by serving two terms. Cleveland's experience, after the election of 1892, injured him, but his decline was due more to an unavoidable split in his party than to any weakness of his own. Grant's second term was ern civilization is kinder to women Calf., was in the city yesterday on his nct as satisfactory as his first. Had than it is to men, and this finer feel- way to Hodges where he went to visit The "sick man of Europe" seems McKinley and Lincoln been spared to ing universally expressed in thought his brother. He is a bon of the late been elected our country would have ward women is seldom violated. But years ago. It has been 14 years since fared better. Certain it is that Lincoln Having lost his political pull, Villa would not have stood for the shameful and corrupt policy of reconstruction forced upon the south by the Republican party after the war.

the double cross are about equally ment over what we now have, but it is not in itself a guarantee that all the faults and defects of the present system will be removed.

PESSIMISTIC ENGLAND

The continued sweep of the German arms is causing alarm in England, not so much because the people have This is accomplished by wireless tele any substantial fears that their counthose in authority. The coalition ded by Premier Asquith is Chasing Baikan butterflies is the blamed and censured in strong terms of communication.

quickly by another blunder in the Francisco and even in far away Hono-A noted physician tells us to drink failure of the ailles to be prepared for lulu, and clear answers from these toward Constantinople. This blunder had proven feasible before this exhas cost the allies the support of all periment over long distances was Gen. Monroe has been assigned to the Balkan states with the exception made. This present experiment befrom Greece. Big events are stirring a wire, to the radio station, where the i. the east, and England is placed in message is automatically taken up The tidal waves of prosperity have an unenviable position in her lack of and transmitted as a wireless messupreme importance. German diplo- it is picked up by small antennae macy has been laughed at and derided, and conducted by wire to a telephone but for once the boasted perfection receiver and the spoken message The reneunt of a man's income de- of British diplomatic asgotiations heard in the ordinary way.

quickly and do something at once to tion of sound waves, the pitch being counteract the wave of antagonism determined by the length of the We are still patiently waiting for sweeping over the country, its mem- waves, or perhaps more accurately by o is must step down and surrenger the frequency or number of vibrations the burden to other hands. What the a second they make. Many sounds people are clamoring for is that the are pitched so high that they cannot

downfall of some of the leaders held not affecting other forces nearer. responsible for the slow and blundering movements that have marked the government's course.

It seems that the United States government showed considerable wisdom after all in deciding to recognize Carfor the prospect of ultimate peace in the war-ridden republic looms up brighter every day. Villa is on the point of giving up the fight and disbanding his army of thirty thousand troops now in the states of Sonora and Chihauhau. Villa will leave the theoretical standpoint and have not country and take refuge in the United devoted their energies to practical States if given assurances of safety.

Carranza is a foxy old bird, and as a sort of sop to American recognithat bull fighting as a national sport tion. would have to go the limbo of discarded and repudiated things, and in its stead would be substituted the nas essentially degrading, while baseball is a clean and uplifting sport.

essary perhaps to disarm all the male a debt. spectators and to see that the lovely senoritas carry no daggers concealed

THE UNFEELING GERMAN

Much indignation is being expressed in this country over the shooting at Brussels of Miss Cavell, an Eng-

seem that the death penalty should ing every day. have been inflicted so ruthlessly even the German is war mad. A lust for a state of primitive barbarism. Miss Anderson during those years. Cavell's fate puts another stain on German arms, and in the infamy of with Louvain and the Lusitania.

WIRELESS TELEPHONY

Science is making tremendous strides these days, and the latest achievement is the transmission of the human voice over long distances phony. At the government station at Arlington experiments of a highly satisfactory kind are being carried on,

A few weeks ago the president of a

Sound, as is generally known, is

Wireless telephony living been addspeeded up so that the symics in the
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There is no chance to listen on the
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haven a payless bill?

When a radiogram is sent it is pitched

upheavel of popular discontent and a rating another of the same pitch while to be served by the 23 constables downfall of some of the leaders held not affecting other forus nearer. though they had browbeaten four.

CHANGING THE NATIONAL GAME If you have a message for the goverindulge in a confidential chat with the their pistols at the same to do is to call up the person you ranza as the defacto ruler of Mexico, wart and talk-and pay for the mes-

LINE DOPE

Weather Forecast-Tuesday fair; tion, we suppose, he has announced Wednesday fair, cooler in western por-

"Yes a few people are calling in the office paying their taxes," stated had lad taught them a lesson. tional game of baseball. Bull fighting county Treasurer G. N. C. Boleman yesterday. "The first few days that store order that the troops had been the office was open there were more The Mexicans are a volatile and than I thought there would be and it not allowed to go by a mob temperamental race. It Carranza's might be said that there is a little on the streets which threatened to ideas are put into effect, he will need stream of taxpayers now." It is a a pretty hefty standing army to keep good idea to pay up your taxes as hang the governor. Feeling the peace when enthusiasm runs high soon as possible; it will be off your the failure of the Columbia companies and the game is close. It will be nec- mind and also you will have settled to go, Governor Tillman ordered the

Oscar Donalds received a flesh wound in the face on Sunday night pire, Madero's fate will be like a having been shot with a pistol said gentle spanking to the torture that to have been in the hands of Jane Chamblee. The trouble occurred at East End and before the city officers could arrive Jane had made her flight. dangerously wounded.

Messrs. Bob Cochran and C. E. Willish nurse, who was accused of aiding liams of Abbeville were in the city Belgians to escape to England from yesterday boosting the Abbeville their bleeding country. American county fair which will be held on Noplea for the young woman asking for has planned for one of the biggest delay in order that an appeal might fairs ever held in Abbeville county be made to the German government, and guarantee splendid attractions for tion was carried out with brutal the merchants will have a parade, Thursday there will be an automobile taken out and shot, and it does not the county. There will be horse rac-

if the accused had been a man. Mod- Sam J. Emmerson of the Ebenezer years ago. It has been 14 years inco blood seems to have driven him be- he paid a visit here and is very much youd the line of civilized conduct into impressed with the progress made in

The total receipts at the Standard her treatment her name vill stand on Warehouse up until Saturday night the shameful record of Teutonic crime this season are 4,718, bales of cotton as compared with 5,238 last year same date. This is a decrease of 520 bales.

TILLMAN POINTS A MORAL

Venerable Senator Moved to Write by Recent Outrogeous Events in Charleston.

Prenton, S. C., October 23, 7915. Senator Tillman gave out the fol-

For a week all eyes in South Carothey got the morning paper is the news from Charleston, Why?

The riot in the Democratic executive committee room is the first realnelles ermpaign has been followed York was Foard distinctly at San ly serious trouble between Democrats on the Prancisco and even in far away Honowhen the Darlington riot prevoked so many angry passions, and our entire white population was divided into bitter and vindicative factions. I have been led to look up Governor Tillman's message to the general assem-bly in November, 1894 14 order to refresh my memory. I came across this telegram: "Charleston, S. C., March 31, 1914.
"Governor B. R. Tillman,
Columbia, S. C.

"No company in this command will sustair the constabulars in their methods of entorcing the dispensary law. This brigade will uphold and defend the honor of the state, but will not lend itself to fement civil war smong our own brethren."

our own bretaren."

"T. A. Hugenin,
"Brigadler-General."

General Hugenin, undoubtedly, was
the spokesman of a large majority of the people of Charleston of that day, who applauded his inscient and outrageous telegram to the governor and commander-in-chief:

Governor Tillman found that there was flagrant and repeated violations of the dispensary law in Darlington, nd warrants wree being syrred to machinery of government at home he be detected by the human ear.

There is no chance to listen on the field can be better equipped and redicted by the continuous people as an early end.

The London Telegraph speaks of the present situation as "the darkest by the ear, but perceptible only to a pride of the empire has been cut be ceive the message—just as the vibration of the progressed to have progressed them of a tuning fork will set to viblind tigers and the darkest to pride of the empire has been cut be cause things have not gone as smooth by as they ought to have progressed them of a tuning fork will set to viblind tigers and the discharge of the warrants are classed by the ear, but perceptible only to a pride of the empire has been cut be cause things have not gone as smooth by as they ought to have progressed them of a tuning fork will set to viblind tigers permitted the constable there is likely to come a mighty billed they are the same now. The billed tigers permitted the warrants be detected by the human car.

There is no chance to listen on the thority was found in the dispensary thority was found in the dispensary theority was found in the bipropriate houses, for calien authority was found in the bipropriate houses, for calien authority was found in the bipropriate houses, for calien authority was found in the dispensary thority was found in the bipropriate houses, for calien authority was found in the bipropriate houses, for calien authority was found in the bipropriate houses. for calien authority was found in the bipropriate houses, for calien authority was found in the bipropriate houses. for calien authority was found in the bipropriate houses. for calien authority was found in the dispensary thority was found in the bipropriate houses. for calien authority was found in the bipropriate houses. for calien authority was found in the bipropriate houses. for calien authority was found in the bipropriate houses. for calien authority was found in the bipropriate houses. for calien authority was found i

Wireless telephony may come into The constables had finished work with the help of the sheriff and general use soon, and it will then be went to the depot to take the train for home. They were followed by a the world without leaving your office. mob of angry citizens. A quarton arose between a citizen and a congress between a citizen and a citizen and a citizen and a ci stable. The citizen applied an innor of Cuam, or if you would like to sulting epithet, and the two men drem emperor of Japan, all you will have fired on each other. A riot followed in which two citizens were killed and two wounded and one constable killed and two wounded, one scriously-he died within a year afterwards from the wound. Debellion against the state government on account of whiskey had broken in full fury and the people of the state were on the verge of civil war, not in the county only. as is now the case, but all over the

Instead of having the pleasure of seeing the constables run, as they had anticipated, the mob had to do so. The constables retreated south ward into the country, where they were hunted for three days and nights by this same mob, which was threatening to lynch them if they were caught. The mob could have found the constables at any time, but they never clesed in. The experiences they

It was to quell this rlot and to reordered to Darlington. bia companies refused to go, or were burn the state dispensary and hang the governor. Feeling was in-Fourth Brigade under arms, and Adjutant General Barley was given a pecial train to go to Charleston in order to carry them to Darlington. Mind you, they were not ordered to go there to protect the constables in searching houses, but to keep men having the governor's commission from being lynched. These men were under his orders trying to enforce the dispensary law. The governor was n honor bound to protect these con-Oscar is in the hospital and is not stables, and exerted his whole power to do so. The whole story of that lamentable tragedy is told in my measage to the general assembly, November, 1894. To go into details here and now I have neither the time nor the inclination. Charleston's citizens then, as they are now, were intent on having their own sweet will, and on governing themselves regardless of any legislative enactments.

Blind tigers and Brazen disobed-lence of the dispensary law has been but this was refused and the execu-cach of the three days. Wednesday ton for 21 years. That city in effect ecceded from the state, or nullified the laws passed by the legislature. For 21 years the city has succeed at Her offence was not as great as parade and on Friday there will be a and resisted, and resused absolutely that of the spy, who is generally parade of all the school children in to obey the law in regard to whistoy and the spirit which caus is the direct cause of the recent lamentable and disgraceful outbreak; the spirit of lawlessness has become chronic. "The state be damned. Wo vant our own way." appears to be the feeling. The better educated and more neatly classe shave approved and participated in this policy. Not only toughs have been lawless. A commalice aforethought disobeys one law must necessarily lose respect for all law and suffer the consequence leston sowed the wind in 1894 and

s now reaning the wihrlwind.
The Washington Light Infantry under the governor's orders now ap-holds the law. The editor of the Orangeburg Times and Democrat has recently visited Charleston and the following appears in his last fssue:

"Someone tel's you that the forces of both sides were about to fight when the Washington Light Infantry took charge of the street.'

This same famous and historic 1894. Governor Tillman by procin-mation had disbanded many military companies, among them this one. It belonged to the Fourth Brigade and had the same feelings as General Hugenin, and had been disbanded with other companies. When the demand was made for them to turn in and sufficient tests have been made to discount carried on Charleston.

Assure the success of the new method the region of them to the method their arms they claimed their rifles had a thorough brightening up spell were private property; and when the which is to the credit of every members of them. them, after having examined the law in regard to the matter and found that the arms were state property not owned by the citizens, the company employed a lawyer to appeal to Judge Goff, of the United States circuit court, now senator from West Vir-ginia, to grant an injunction against one B. R. Tillman, styling himself as governor, etc." The case was argued in Baltimore, and overwhelming evidence and unanswerable arguments were presented to the judge, but the judge delayed his decision and I do know that B. R. Tillman went out of office while the honorable judge "held the papers."

I have no desire to rake over these

I have no desire to rake over these old ashes it order to inflame anybody's mind. My purpose is to teach a moral lesson and to show the vital necessity of obeying law and submitting to the rule of the majority. Democracy means the rule of the majority and the submission of the minimity. Charleston must dearn this lesson settle day. The sooner the better for its prosperity and happiness and the happiness of its people. Its citizenship must give up the desire to rule or run. to rule or run.

B. R. Tillman.

Paris, Oct. 25.—The French tool the important position known as "Lacourtine" despite flare resistance. The losses of the Germans were se-rious. The French took two hundred origoners.

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More French Optimism



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SOCIETY IN GOO DSHAPE

Has Profited by Its 100th Anniversary Celebration.

Pendleton, Oct. 25 .- After paying all bills, expenses of our celebration the Pendleton Farmers' society has about double amount of money in its treasury it had when starting out to celebrate its one hundredth anniver-sary—we also have more than six times as many paid up memberships as was on our roll when starting out to have the centennial. Our farmers' hall has been put in fine repair with newer and much substantial repair work all over, outside and inside; in fact the whole square looks like it has ber, who contributed. In the name of the society I thank all the newspapers and the distinguished speakers as well as visiting members in making our celebration a great success.

J. C. Stribling for the Society.

REPORT SHOWS DECREASE IN COTTON GINNED (CONTINUED PROV DACE ONE

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The World's Largest Arch,

(The Philadelphia Record, 1st.) Today will see the completion of the great \$12,000,000 railroad bridge over Hell Gate, when the two halves of the largest steel arch in the world which have been slowly growing out toward each other for many months will be joined. No ceremonies will mark the event, though from engineering as well as point o fview, it is one of supreme interest. The bridge will close the last remaining ga pin the line which is to link the metropolitan centers of the east from Washington to Boston in an unbroken overland route

As an engineering feat the steel arch across Hell Gate has few, to equal it in the world; and the great-ness of the feat is made the greater by the marvelous accuracy with which it was carried out. The dis-tance spanned by the arch, between which its ends rest, is 1,017 feet. In the fabrication of the arch 19,000 tons of steel were employed, yet the tons of sleel were employed, yet the latest computations made by the engineers check up to within one-fourth of an inch. This quarter inch represents all possible inaccuracies in trian-viation of the distance across the river, all possible inaccuracies in the manufacture of the thousands of separate pieces of so that went the to the structure, in the riveting of piece to piece, in the calculation of piece to piece, in the calculation of the expansi a and contraction of the metal under changing temperature, and in the building up of the con-crete towers from foundations reach-ing down 120 feet, below the water

Widower Married a Widower. A clergyman, who was a widowen had three grown-up daughters. If in ing occasion to go away for a sew

weeks, he wrote home from time to time. In one of his lotter he in-formed them that he had "married a whow with six children." This created a stir in he house-hold. When the vicas returned home, one of his daughter, her eyes red with weeping, said: Where's the widow you married,

"Ch, I married her to another man. I sught tohave told rot that."

Pire Thousand Belgian Victims.
London, Get. 25.—The Germar's have killed 259 Belgians in the Liege province and 5,000 throughout Belgium since the war, began, The Echo Belge estimates:

Marriage is a contract and there are lots of contract jumpers.