ANARCHY REIGNS IN LISBON.

tween Mutineers and Loyal Troops.

Madrid, via Paris, May 16 .- Combeen considerable.

Many buildings were burned and the homes of known loyalists pillag-

Premier Dato announced today would arrive at Lisbon tomorrow to protect Spaniards and other foreignanother warship also would be dispatched to Portuguese waters.

Dispatches from Vigo announce that Portuguese people arriving there declare that the uprising is the beginning of civil war in Portugal. Reports from Oporto say the revoluhave given over the reigns of government to the military.

The whereabouts of President d'Arriaga still is unknown.

Special dispatches assert that the ment measures.

It is declared that, although mutinies occurred among the crews of never professed to know who they several of the Portuguese warships. the army is absolutely loyal.

### Clothes Cycles.

The cycle of clothes completes itself with a regularity almost as unvarying as that of the seasons; but it takes years instead of months for the old fashions to recur, says the Philadelphia Evening Ledger. When nature made a rose she looked upon it and pronounced it good. She reproduces it year after year in unvarying fashion, but man is not content with the cut of his coat for two seasons in succession. This is why it takes so long for the old fashions to reappear. They have to be forgotten by the mass before they can come back; even in a form at all suggestive of their first estate. Let us take the cutaway coat as a

type. Twenty-five or thirty years ago every young man owned one. It was usually made of diagonal worsted and the edges were bound with braid. The length of the tails and the number of buttons varied from season to season, unchanged for several years. Then it disappeared, though hot-house specimens were occasionally seen. And the fashion of binding men's coats with braid went with it. But a year or two ago the cutaway coat came back. The early examples were rare as the first flowers of spring that show themselves when the sun begins to warm the sheltered places But this year we are told that every man who wishes to be well dressed must have one, and they are all braidbound, after the manner of their predecessors of the last century. They will be the predominating style in all the churches tomorrow and every well-dressed man on the board-walk at Atlantic City will be clad in a cutaway. The cycle has completed itself. Next season we may expect the skin-tight trousers to appear, for they completed the costume of the man of fashion in that far-off time when the newly recurring styles last prevailed, and when the dandy, once known as a fop and earlier called a beau, was characterized as a "dude."

Women's fashions recur also, and some observers of the human comedy are so bold as to insist that the women give to their Easter hat almost as braid-bound cutaway coat.

giving to their new one-buttoned brad-bound cutaway coat.

### ORDERS FIRST DIRIGIBLE.

Daniels Lets Contract to Connecticut Aircraft Company for \$45,636.

Washington, May 14 .- Construction of the navy's first dirigible was authorized today by Secretary Daniels, who awarded a contract for its manufacture to the Connecticut Aircraft company, of New Haven, on a bid of \$45,636.

The balloon is to be delivered within four months-to-be used at the naval aeronaut station at Pensacola. It is designed to carry four student four. It will be 175 feet long, 55 ed that Europe has more than 900, feet high, have a gas capacity of 110 .-000 cubic feet and a speed of 25 miles an hour. The two-hour radius of action can be doubled by replacing with gasoline the weight of the extra

Congress appropriated \$1,000,000

THE WANDERING FOLK.

Fighting Continues in Streets Be- Gypsies of Europe Number Nearly 900,000 Souls.

"Europe has still today one utterly plete anarchy reigns in Lisbon, ac- peaceful people, a people peaceful in cording to news reaching Madrid to- action, in intent, and of peaceful connight. Fighting in the streets con-templation." says a bulletin issued tinues between the mutineers and the by the National Geographic society at loyal troops. The bombardment was Washington. "According to press stopped last night owing to a lack of dispatches, this race is the only such ammunition. The number of persons race, but, then, it is one of the most killed or wounded is said to have peculiar peoples in the world's history-the gypsies.

"Entering into the lite of all nations under the sun, yet a part of no in the highest civilization, yet unletthat the Spanish battleship Espana tered; pilgrims upon an eternal path, yet forever true to the ties of racial blood and to customs whose origin ers. He added that it was probable and significance have been fully forgotten, the gypsies is the most mysterious of all the strange elements

of folkdom. "Whence they came has never been settled to a certainty. All manner of fables have been spun to explain their origin. Since they first aptionists in that city have been placed peared upon the stage of Europe in in jail and that the civil authorities the Middle Ages, they have been identified with the Lost Tribes of Islowed Moses out of Egypt, the Canaanites, the Amorites, the Saracens and the Egyptians. Some have held ment, but one organized in protest by others have decided that they were of their father.

"The gypsies, themselves, have were or where they came from, but they have shown great readiness to accept the conclusions on this sub- tate and returned to his farm and ject of the people among whom they milling interests in Tennessee, where lived. It was not until the growth of he remained until the tocsin of war comparative philology and the chance investigation of the gypsies' tongue from Fort Sumter. Shouldering his in the beginning of the last century. old musket, he joined the second that scientists concluded the gypsies to be a wandering low-caste tribe from northern India. Their language nearly resembles Sanscrit, the foun- in the 29th Tennessee regiment under dation tongue of all our western languages which has held itself purest falling early in the struggle. Afterin Indian sources.

"This language they have wonderfully preserved in the face of overmastering cultures and enternal wan- master's department at Knoxville, derings. This has not been accom- Tenn., where he remained an active plished by a literature or by a close literature, and their language is an war. unwritten one, while they, themselves, are scattered in small bands over the whole face of the earth, but fortunately escaped injury. He the State for South Carolinians to scattered even more widely than the Jew. The gypsy calls himself 'rom, meaning man, 'the man' of all men. His wife is 'romni;' his folk life is early in the morning, and the engage-

"Gypsy folk present the strangest have retained their physical characteristics, their tribal rules and customs reminiscent of their far-distant sand years of fever for roving. They

"Gypsy religion and gypsy aspiration may be summed up in two lines from the works of the German poet,

'To give room for wandering is it, That the world was made so wide.'

This folk entered Europe by way of Constantinople in the 12th century, and overflowed into the northern Balkans, Hungary, central and western Europe, England, and, thence to North and South America. The English called them Egyptians, after their supposed origin. whence the name 'gypsy.' They reached Germany in about 1417 and England about 1500. At first they were treated kindly by the western nations, but their strangeness., their unconventionality, their light-fingered ways their proneness for fortune-telling, necromancy, black magic, and their unwillingness for work in all forms, soon called down upon them bitter persecution in Germay, England. France and the Netherlands. In the Balkans, Russia, Hungary and Poland, they were well treated, and they are found in these countries in observers in addition to a crew of great numbers today. It is estimat-

HERE IS ETHNOCENTRICISM.

"A Specifically Human Sentiment, Prof. Keller Assures Us.

for aeronautics in the last naval bill. 15 letters, not yet incorporated into other groups have other folkways. The armored cruiser North Caro- the dictionaries, is gradually making these excite its scorn." We see "inlina is to be overhauled for use at a place for itself in sociological dis- tolerance and hostility" toward traits Pensacola as an aviation ship. With cussions. The late Professor Summer, that do not happen to be ours. Inesher arrival and delivery of the air- or Yale, first brought it into promi- sentials are picked out and labeled ships contracted for the Pensacola nence, and now Professor A. G. Kel- with opprobrious nicknames. Feastation will start the training of of- ler, his successor, puts the term tures, speech, the clothes people ficers and men on a larger scale than through its paces in a profound book wear, even the things they eat, are on "Societal Evolution" just publish- made the occasion of disparagement.

Oklahoman Born in This State More Than a Century Ago.

John Henry Eiffert, native of Lexington, this State, residing now at Webbers Falls, Oklahoma, is probably the oldest of living Confederate veterans, having been born in October, 1814, more than 100 years ago.

Robert T. Hanks, of Oklahoma, contributes to the Confederate Veteran (Nashville) a sketch of the venerable former Carolinian, as follows:

"As patriotic citizen, father, and friend, there is not one more worthy single one; mingling themselves with- of honorable mention, more highly esteemed, nor held in more venera- remedy. tion by the community in which he has lived since 1869 than John Henry Eiffert, supposed to be the oldest living veteran in the State of Oklahoma. He was born in Lexington. S. C., October 1, 1814. In 1830 he was conducting a merchandise business in McMinn and Bradley counties, East Tennessee, on the Hiwassee river, some 40 miles above Chattanooga, Ten., when the 'Poor Los,' or Cherokees, were compelled by Uncle Sam to take up their sad and enforced march to the then wilderness in rael, the 'mixed multitude' that fol- the far West. In 1848 he was married to a Cherokee lady by blood, the ried to a Cherokee lady by blood, the widow of Dr. Robert T. Hanks, who Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample was Margaret Ann Ward Morgan, a uprising is not a monarchical move- them to be the Children of Cain, and daughter of Col. Gideon Morgan, who commanded the Cherokees in the bat- the kidneys and bladder. When writthe party of Dr. Affonso Costa, for- the children of the Wandering Jew the of the 'Horse Shoe' under Gen. ing, be sure and mention the Bammer premier, against recent govern- and inheritors of the restless curse Andrew Jackson, and a cousin of the late Senator John T. Morgan, of Ala-

"Mr. Eiffert went to California during the gold fever, but failed to capture any part of Dame Fortune's essounded and the first gun echoed company raised in his town, under command of his son-in-law, Capt. Wellington W. McClelland, and was Gen. Zollicoffer, this brave officer wards he followed the fortunes of war under Gen. Kirby Smith and later on was transferred to the quarterand efficient aid throughout all the corporation. The gypsies have no thrilling and eventful years of the

"He was within reach of stray bullets during several bloody battles, was under fire all day in the famous battle of Lookout Mountain, having romnipen, and his language is ment was on before he got back. romani.' Everyone not of his race Of this, in one of his reminiscent come under the generic term of 'gen- talks, he said: 'It was a moving pic- address ture show that I had a free ticket to see. And when the curtain fell and problems known to philology and eth- audience and actors were to go. I nography. An elementary, nomadic did not stand on the order of my gofolk persisting for centuries in the ing, but went and have never cared midst of complex civilization, they to visit Lookout since, not even at a

"Mr. Eiffert is one hundred years and five months old and is able to extra-European past, their highly read the newspapers and keeps postinflected language, and their thou- ed on the European war. He is in good health, goes regularly to his are absolutely singular and without meals, and helps about the house by close parallel among the peoples of carrying in stove wood and making

> ed by the Macmillan company, says the Boston Globe. Explained scientifically, ethnocentricism indicates a kind of expanded self-conceit very much supplemented by superciliousness. As the gocentrics of old time believed everything was subordinated to the earth, so our modern ethnocentrics cling to the idea that only their division of mankind has any right to count. To have ethnocentricism means to be convinced that only your set, community, State, nation or race is at the top, and that from such exclusive elevation it is entitled to look down upon the world at large.

Now, that would seem an abnormality were we not assured by Prof. Keller that ethnocentricism is "a specifically human sentiment" common to modern society everywhere, ancient and modern, civilized and savage. There are plenty of primitive tribes still surviving who call themselves "men." denying that title to all not of their own group. The cultured Greeks regard races unable to speak their language as barbarians, and up to a few years ago it was general in China to describe the incoming whites as "foreign devils"an epithet which has not yet passed away with the arrival of the derby and the vanishing of the pigtail. What have Europeans and Americans to show in their own up-to-date countries? In these also "each group thinks its own folkways the only A new and uncouth-looking word of right ones, and if it observes that

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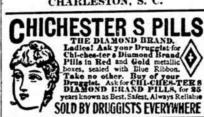
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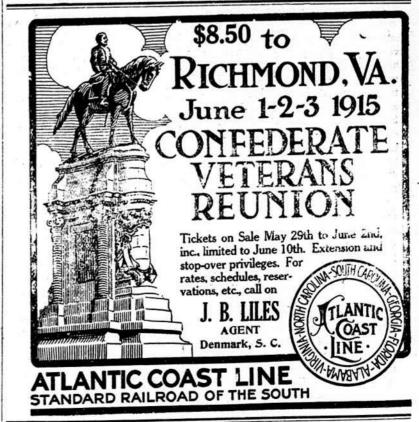
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