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THE DRIFT TO BUREAUCRACY.

fare. Up to this time, however, we have sought pub- task? A few days must tell decisively. ic control only for quasi-public corporations, for those utilities which are natural monopolies or ef such basic and universal necessity as to justify coa- One of the sins of American industry in the past would not allow anybody in his entourage to dis-

superior authority, that of the people represented eign talent." by government.

oversee our private relations and control our private the course and policy of our industries fully as Japan that at its close he bestowed upon him, along which it came into being were the outancient distrust of the state, our ancient jealousy of invasions of private life and liberty, our ancient invasions of private life and liberty, our ancient distribution of honor, studded with large diamonds, rubies, and of honor, studded with large diamonds, rubies, and those of Geneva. To the first humanitarian agreements the United States was regard for individual initiative and self-help?

wealth and of credit, the rise of the private corpo-

with true American excessiveness to the conclusion that if anything is grong we have only to turn to chaos it created in the old world should aid this

This tendency has been shown strikingly in the society in the realization of its aim. composition of the administration anti-trust bills, A REFERENDUM ON GRAND OPERA. and still more in the discussion they aroused in and

nite growth and extension of government regulation opera? of the individual. We may decide that we cannot be A recent referendum by the Century Opera comof the individual. We may decide that we cannot be well governed without elaborate government, and we may decide that we would rather be well governed than free. We may determine that the wastes of the more interesting to us in Chicago because that company is to appear here and give the free well government.

A recent referendum by the Century Opera company is used to be a succession of the agreement, must have the sanction of the head of the government.

In the "Rules of Land Warfare," issued by the century Opera company is to appear here and give the free well government.

will carry us.

of Freedom," says:

tals from Lisbon to St. leter: urg, threatens to The ten operas next in order of popularity are pressing children. lurk in such a vice. Bees and ants are efficient, but Again we have old and new French, old and new eight years in Algeria. their progress appears to have stopped stopped Italian, old and new German, and one Russian philosopher, Helvetius, while on his father's side "The mobile sanitary formations, indead, as we say; or, if you want expert government, opera of striking merit.

the intrusion of reality as an unwarrantable disturbance to their habitual toil or leisure. But that is not the worst of it. Even under the most efficient officialdom the governed suffer a degrading loss of personality. It is disastrous to maintain order, however mechanically perfect, or to organize virtue and comfort, however judiciously proportionate, if personality and variety are gone. 'Self-government is ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 8, 1906, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1870.

Sonality and variety are gone. Seif-government is better than good government, and self-government implies the right to go wrong. It is nobler for a implies the right to go wrong. It is nobler for a nation, as for a man, to struggle toward excellence with its own natural force and vitality, however blindly and vainly, than to live in irreproachable Postage paid in the United States loutside of Chicago and decency under expert guidance from without. Batter free than sober, said Bishop Magee of this coun-2.00 try, and we may well imagine that it will be more 1.23 tolerable for Sodom and Gomorrah in the day of 1.90 trial than for a blameless city, cautiously regulated 8.50 to virtue by the best mechanical appliances of the 3.25 clerks of boards and the heads of government de-2.00 partments."

ANTWERP AND AFTER.

to that tragic drama whose denouement waits behind the impenetrable curtain of the future. In all that drams the most heroic figure is little since then his promotion has been rapid. He has though details of the relief machinery NEW YORK-1218 CROISIC BUILDING, 229 FIFTH Belgium, little in physical power, great in high been commandant of the staff college and director are organized on a different basis. Persons wishing to take "The Tribune" by carrier may of the small Belgian army, which will go down in listory as one of the most horoic facts in the conclusion of the small belgian army, which will go down in listory as one of the most horoic facts in the conclusion of which he received knighthood and the handle to his name.

There have been several instances of the received knighthood and the army maneuvers last year, at the conclusion of which he received knighthood and the handle to his name.

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DOMESTIC POSTAGE—One cent for each fourteen pages the genius of her great military engineer, Brialmont, ment, and who became not only a colonel of that clent to disarrange a considerable part had designed for such an extremity as this. She corps d'elite, the Indian Staff corps, but also Brit- of the machine. Days, maybe months, pagers. When parts are sent the rate is 1 cent for each two has paid in blood and sorrow, but not a drop in ish minister plenipotentiary in Abyssinia. shame. Whatever her fortune may be from now listed man to attain the grade of lieutenant genon she has this to sustain her.

Net paid circulation of "The Chicago Tribune," of Antwerp as a base against England is exag- for service in the ranks of the British army now in gry, clothes to the unclad, shelter to the as reported under oath to the United States gov- gerated. Napoleon is quoted as calling Antwerp the field against the Germans. ernment under section 467% of the postal laws a pistol at the head of England. But it was a and regulations, being the average from April 1, pistol that he could not discharge. Germany had a base for operations against England, but she teresting figure in the Daily 303,316 will not be able to use it until the British fleet is present war is that of Sunday Gen. Paul Charles von to rouse British war feeling still more and increase Rennenkampf, who, un-

The main strategic motives for the determined as samples, which were missed or lost, or were attack upon Antwerp were based upon the fact that claiovitch, is commendlate in arriving at their destination, or that re- it was a danger to the German communications ing in chief the Russian main unsold. They also are exclusive of papers and the fact that its existence on the flank or army in Poland and paid for, but on which money so paid has been rear of the German advance necessitated withhold- East Prussia. He is the ing a large force from the main battle line.

What will be the result of the release of the Russian side who won large body of troops and heavy guns assigned to fame and honor in the the taking of Antwerp? The Belgian defending years ago, where his force was not captured and will join the allies. name ended by becoming an inspiration to the en-The excesses of predatory individualism have What will be the effect of the reinforcement of tire Russian forces, his sayings and his achievepreoccupied the American public for nearly a Von Kluck's army? Will it be as serious to the ments being an all absorbing topic of daily discusconcration. During this period the struggle has army of the allies as the reinforcement of the sion. been to devise and to apply checks upon individual Japanese at Mukden by Nogi after the fall of Port At the head of his cavalry, and especially of his ed, disabled, and dead at the front. But activities which have threatened the common wel- Arthur and the release of Nogi's army from that Cossacks, he gave more trouble to the Japanese

AMERICAN ARTISTS.

trol in the general interest by some sovereign au- has been its failure to develop or even to encourage cuss peace, a word which was taboo at his head- It is plain that the great need for a the industrial artist at home. It was taken for quarters, and whenever he received a message from Red Cross organization is in the midst This is a departure from our earlier conceptions granted by the silk mills of the country, for in- some of the generals or colonels under his com- of a great war. of the rôle of government, but it has been a departure on principle and compatible with a real respect

The same is true of the carpet and tapestry in
would reply that if they retired their names would sale is true of certain rules of conduct for the guidance for individual freedom. Monopoly itself is incom- dustry, of stained glass, and even of wall paper, be stricken from the list of the army. patible with individual freedom, and when it exists to mention but a few. While American brawn properly or inevitably it is no breach of individual-ism to insist that its power should submit to the only designing of the same was always done by "for-

Are we now about to cross the line thus far laid intimately connected with industry the Europeans and on graduation was appointed to a commission down and to establish government supervision over activities neither public, nor quasi-public, nor moment in the convention of Petrogram [St. Fetague, 1809; Gen-man, for example, and especially in his clucation, where, under Skoboleff, he won the Cross of the In order to carry out some of the measure of the man, for example, and especially in his clucation, where, under Skoboleff, he won the Cross of the In order to carry out some of the measure of the convention of Petrogram [St. Fetague, 1809; Gen-man, for example, and especially in his clucation, where, under Skoboleff, he won the Cross of the In order to carry out some of the measure of th nopolistic? Are we going to turn now to the state to give more attention to detail than an American Order of St. George for an act of heroism, being ures to which our country agreed in these to administer all private relations in business and gives it. All of these characteristics, however, but 22 at the time. This was sufficient to mark can be acquired. The fact that Americans have To what extent are we willing to have government been slow to acquire them often is a reflection on Emperor Nicholas with his services in the war with Since the principal agreements through activities? To what extent have we given up our much as on the character of our men and women with other honors, the title of count and a sword come of the Geneva conventions, the Red regard for individual initiative and self-help?

It is not to be denied that the enormous growth of points of industry will never be mastered by the points of industry will never be ma

mentation of labor, and the concentrated control of financial power nave created conditions which call for drastic changes in law and the retesting or reapplication of principles. But today throughout the country we find that the zeal for correcting abuses country we find that the zeal for correcting abuses often is heedlessly ignoring principles we have hold essential to Americanism and that we are turning because they are American made. It will rather against Germany.

Russia and the Austro-German amances—that was supply American requirements." It will not urge which has now materialized and which finds him at the head of the Muscovite forces operating and secured an amendment to the constitution making it possible for the organization and secured and sec is was necessary and profitable we are rushing being done in their lines of activity by their con-

out of congress, and it shows in many other meas- Intelligent lovers of music are aware that is ures proposed in congress and in state legislatures. opera, as in other things, there are cycles and Perhaps there is nothing more to be desired by the periods. Wagner, for example, is tyrant no more republic at this moment than a sharp awakening to in the opera world. He is in the permanent repthe value of our American individualistic principles. ertory, but Wagnerian opera no longer monopolizes We may then prefer to go on with the multiplication our seasons. We have had Italian revivals and of agencies of public control. We may feel that French periods, but where are we now, operatically the conditions of modern life necessitate the indeli- speaking? What does the public want in grand

the free, competitive, individualistic scheme of us a taste of its quality. Hundreds of ballots were respect, but with pleasure and satisfaction. human relations are not to be preferred to the effects cast, and the result throws light on the develop- I have always considered that the deference with lities of the Red Cross. These are based ment of public taste. The ten operas that lead which he was listened to was due in part to his im- upon articles of agreement of the differ-But let us make these vital decisions with our eyes the list of "favorites" are these: "Aïda," "Sam- pressive appearance. Tall, robust, bald headed, ent conventions. Some of these rules open. Let us not drift in ignorance or neglect of the son and Delilah," "The Barber of Seville," with a white mustache and otherwise clean shaven are as follows: "Hensel and Gretel."

An enlightened English publicist, Mr. Henry W. An excellent repertory in itself, a catholic, officer. Nevinson, in his significant little book "The History sound, highly creditable repertory. Old Italian, His language and demeanor when speaking were their duly accredited agents every facilnew Italian, old French, new French, and modern characterized by the most perfect outward courtesy. ity for the efficient performance of their "It is perhaps the official rather than the crown, German opera will be found in the list. The public And yet sometimes it was so provocative that there humane task within the bounds imposed the aristocracy, or even the plutocrat who now most wants neither hackneyed stuff nor mere novelty would be signs of restlessness on the benches of by military necessities and administra-

infest the world. We are called upon to accept 'the these: "Gioconda," "Tosca," "Mignon," "The Seexpert' as our controlling guide and 'efficiency' as cret of Suzanne," "The Juggler of Notre Dame," in his buttonhole was won as a cuirassier officer military authorities and on giving an unthe final test of government. Many of the perils "The Huguenots," "The Masked Ball," "The in the war of 1870, in which he greatly distin- dertaking in writing to comply with all of monarchy or any other government from above "Magic Flute," "The Walkiire," "Boris Godunov." guished himself, after having previously served for measures of order and police which the

ratch the law and order of sheep before a dog. Clearly, we may trust the great public in art aristocracy of the southwest of France, taking his shall be protected and respected by bel-

Officials usually govern hadly because they naturally as well as in politics, if the great public be given ancient name and title from the castle and town- ligerents."-Geneva convention, article magnify their office and routine above life, regarding a chance to hear, weigh, and determine.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.



IR WILLIAM ROBERT-SON, who has just been promoted to the rank of lieutenant general for his services as quartermaster general of the British army in France, is the first "ranker" (enlisted man) to attain that high grade in Great Britain.

He began his career teenth Lancers, and after serving for ten years obtained, at the as lieutenant of the Third Dragoon Guards.

of India, especially in the Miranzal and Black having resumed its work, with its wheels, Mountain expeditions, and in the Chitral relief ex- rachets, and link belts in position and The fall of Antwerp adds another sanguinary act pedition, being severely wounded, that he found no moving rightly, it becomes the object of to that tragic drama whose denouement waits difficulty in obtaining from the late Lieut. Gen, the American Red Cross to retire from

hearted courage and patriotic sacrifice; little in of military training of the British army and chief physical power and yet history may record how of the general staff at Aldershot, while he won the In the ordinary day's work of a comthat little turned the scale of battle and gave favor of King George by acting as his guide and munity the different parts of the social victory to the allied arms. Indeed we know now escert throughout the army maneuvers last year, at machine carry the loads for which they

history as one of the most heroic feats in the rising to major generalships, such as, for instance, records of war, parried the deadly lunge that Ger- the late Sir Hector Macdonald, and of rankers who and man warcraft had leveled at the French capital. have risen to colonelcies, such as Sir John Har-And now Beigium has lost all the great citadels rington, originally a private in the Middlesex regi-

Sir William Robertson, however, is the first eneral, and his career is in the nature of a romance, As to the military consequences of the capture and calculated to furnish encouragement and inof Antwerp, it is foolish to prophesy. The talk spiration to all those Britons who have volunteered

> Another extremely inder the supreme direction of the generalissimo Grandduke Nichelas Nichone commander on the

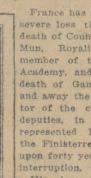


under Field Marshal Oyama than all the other Rus- care for or to help care for the base hossian generals put together.

On several occasions Rennenkampf boldly dechined to obey orders from Kuropatkin to retreat, portant part of the work of the Red Cross.

Paul von Rennenkampf is just 60 years of age, the United States. We were represented, hails from Estlande, was educated first at Reval however, at the Geneva convention of

points of industry will never be mastered by the points in Siberia, which followed the demobilization During our civil war Miss Clara Barton of the Russian army, and became thenceforth had won renown for the assistance she ration and development of its capacities, the regi- An organization known as the "Art Alliance of an object of particular interest to the general staffs had rendered the wounded and the help

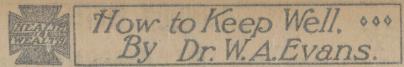


France has sustained a in time of peace. upon forty years without States nterruption.

epen. Let us not drift in ignorance or neglect of the past and what our fathers thought it taught them, "Louise," "Rigoletto," "Madame Butterfly," and without earnest thought of where our drifting "The Tales of Hoffman," "Thais," "With a white mustache and otherwise data of the mouth, broad shoulders, a tremendous chest, nargouth, broad shoulders, and arrayed in a frock coat of fault of where our drifting "Relief societies for prisoners of war pale face, a Roman nose, a full and disdainful mouth, broad shoulders, a tremendous chest, nargories of war which are properly constituted in accordance with the laws of their country and without earnest thought of where our drifting "Relief societies for prisoners of war pale face, a Roman nose, a full and disdainful mouth, broad shoulders, a tremendous chest, nargories of the pale face, a Roman nose, a full and disdainful mouth, broad shoulders, a tremendous chest, nargories of the pale face, a Roman nose, a full and disdainful mouth, broad shoulders, a tremendous chest, nargories of the laws of their country and without earnest thought of where our drifting the pale face, a Roman nose, a full and disdainful mouth, broad shoulders, a tremendous chest, nargories of the laws of their country and without earnest thought of where our drifting the pale face, a Roman nose, a full and disdainful mouth, broad shoulders, a tremendous chest, nargories of the laws of their country and without earnest thought of where our drifting the pale face, a Roman nose, a full and disdainful mouth, broad shoulders, a tremendous chest, nargories of the laws of their country and without earnest thought of where our drifting the pale face, a Roman nose, a full and disdainful mouth, broad shoulders, a tremendous chest, nargories of the laws of their country and without earnest thought of where our drifting the laws of t less build, he looked the typical retired cavalry channel for charitable effort shall receive

the aristocracy, or even the plutocrat who now most endangers liberty. Bureaucratic interference with personal life, long the plague of most European capter from Lishon of St. Leters are threatens to the places of interment, as also to the places of interment and interment as also to the places of interment and i

Maternally he was the great-grandson of the Swiss article XV. he descended from one of the oldest families of the cluding the Red Cross transport column, let of Mun, in an obscure corner of the Pyrenees. VI.



for such service cannot be answered.

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RED CROSS WORK. as a trooper in the Six. HE object of the American Red

Cross, the reason it exists, is to go any field where there is any break in the ordinary machinery of society; age of 29, a commission to supply wheels when the ordinary wheels have got out of gear. The emergency ceding article upon condition that the said He so distinguished himself in the frontier wars ceasing to exist, the ordinary machine

parers and consumers, is in harmonicus reciprocal relation. The medical machine conserves the health of the people. Suddenly there comes a calamity suffi-The human bees whose hive has been broken up fly around in reckless disorder or stand around in stupefied idleness. It is the function of the Red Cross promptly to come on this scene and get into action-to supply bread to the hun-

unsheltered; care for the sick and endeavor to prevent epidemic disease. When society begins again to function n an orderly way the Red Cross retires and leaves the work to the ordinary work- and authorized by their government

Now the American Red Cross had its before any of the personnel is actually origin in the needs of the nation in time employed. of war. It may be said to have been born out of war. Its greatest functions relate to war. One reason for this is that nothing dis-

turbs the every day operations of society like a great war. Drawing from the ordinary vocations so many men, it deprives families of their sary.

means of support. As these families can spend but little, production and trade are limited, and thus other workers are thrown out of

The Red Cross may be called upon to help care for the families left at home. The army is provided with machinery ith which to care for the sick, woundthere is generally need of a machine to pitals and convalescent camps and to keep the men at the front in proper touch

The first meeting held at Geneva in 1863 was not attended by representatives from

Since then we have been represented

severe loss through the As the years went by the organization death of Count Albert de increased the respect and esteem in which Mun, Royalist leader, it was held throughout the country until member of the French it reached semi-official position by rea-Academy, and since the son of a proclamation by the president of death of Gambetta, far the United States, dated Dec. 27, 1911. and away the finest ora- The president proclaimed that on and tor of the chamber of after that date the American Red Cross, deputies, in which he incorporated under the laws of the United States, Jan. 5, 1905, would be the only represented Roscoff, in organization permitted to render aid to the Finisterre, for close the lard and naval forces of the United

This action was by reason of an agree-His eloquence was of ment of one of the conventions to the efthe classical order, and fect that volunteer relief societies, in portrayed the French order to have the privileges accorded by

from the belligerents for themselves and

halting place of repatriated prisoners, if latter may issue."-Hague convention

Questions pertinent to hygione, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or presoribe for individual diseases. Requests

"The personnel of voluntary aid societies, duly recognized and authorized as a temporary means of relief into by their own governments, which are employed in the sanitary formations and establishments of armies, are assimilated to

> personnel shall be subject to military laws "Each state shall make known to the other, either in time of peace or at the opening or during the progress of hostilities, and in any case before actual em-

ployment, the names of the societies which it has authorized to render assist-

the personnel contemplated in the pre-

sanitary service of its armies. Volunteer societies of neutrals must have consent of their own government

ance under its responsibility in the official

and also of the governments whose soldiers they seek to aid. An army may requisition the wagons and trains of the Red Cross for the care

of the medical corps, but for no other The National Red Cross of America is the only volunteer aid society that can be employed by the land and naval forces of the United States in future wars to aid the medical personnel and their employment must be under the responsibility of the government as part of the medical and they must be assigned to duties in

tary authority. The personnel and establishments of voluntary aid societies while so employed are entitled to the same privileges and protection as that to which the army medical service is entitled under certain

localities designated by competent mili-

conditions, which are: a That the societies are duly recognized b That the names of the societies to be employed must be notified to the enemy

c That the personnel is subject to milltary law. By way of explanation the rules state: "In past wars so many irregularities and even acts of hostility unteer aid societies that the conditions and south of Franklin boulevard and parabove mentioned have been found neces- allel with the same be paved. OWNER.

Under appropriate headings in the rules paving of the alleys between Chio street, Frankare given in detail just what the relief in boulevard. Troy street and Albany avenue bodies are allowed to do and how they have been stayed for one year from Feb. 20. are given in detail just what the relief ctal privileges as noncombatants and the limitstions of those privileges. that date. There are no proceedings under way for paving the alleys between Franklin boulelimitations of those privileges.

Generally speaking, the Red Cross does not work at the front. The equipment of the medical and commissary depart-ment, and it advisable will institute proceedments is supposed to feed and shelter ings therefor. EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. the able-bodied soldiers and to care for the sick and wounded. A voluntary aid organization in that zone would be of NOT SELL CIGARETS. little service and would be very much in the way. The stretcher, ambulance, dressing station, field hospital and evacuation hospital equipment of an army is in the factory where he works? usually fairly well organized. The wounded and sick are close enough to their comrades to have some care from their first sergeants, captains and colo-nels, as well as from the hospital corps.

I desire to state the self tobacco in a candy not exact a license to self tobacco in a candy not exact a license to self tobacco in a candy But from the evacuation hospitals case of the sale of cigarets. I cannot co through the base hospitals and convales- of any way in which a man can be stopped sellent camps back to the bornes there is ing topaces in the place where he works, pro-

pected to have men and necessary ambufrom the field hospitals to the base hos- People. |-Kindly tell me if the alley runpitals. The Red Cross would be expected to provide such surgeons, nurses, clerical Lincoln streets and between Madison force and domestic help at the base hospitals as might be called for by the army

authorities. In convalescent camps the Red Cross or winter on the proposed paying of the alley service would increase relatively. And in the block between Robey, Lincoln, and

the voluntary organization. This service may seem of little consequence. Yet the records show that to- WATER MAINS FOR CLAREMONT ward the end of the civil war the percentage of soldiers in both the Federal their commands was at all times large.
At times the absentees totaled one-third
south of Seventy-first street. of the command. Many inquiries were instituted and many remedies for the con-

tardily, and usually keeping in touch with be completed before that time. nim at home and getting him back was Cross organization would have greatly

fessened this evil. The organization of the Red Cross is

nto four bureaus: 1. Medical bureau with duties outlined

2. Bureau of nursing.

year my temperature has registered 94.6 trained troops of this day and age. and over. How much of a rise is this Our army as at present constituted can

-REPLY.

is negative, quit taking your temperature. you are nized on the continent. somewhat morbid on the subject of consump-

NOTHING GOING BUT THE METER.



The Friend of the People.

This department appears every day in "The Tribune,"

DELAY DUE TO PROTEST. Chicago, Oct. 5 .- [To the Friend of the

I beg to advise you that proceedings for the

NOT SELL CIGARETS. Chicago, Oct. 4 .- [To the Friend of the

MRS./J. H. CLARK, 2415 Spaulding avenue. I desire to state that the city of Chicago does

need of an accessory erganization.

Director E. P. Bicknell says that with any army the Red Cross would be expected to have men and necessary ambuses to have men and necessary ambuses. lances, mule teams, etc., for the trans: PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD. portation of sick and wounded soldiers | Chicago, Oct. 4 .- [To the Friend of the

A public oring will be held during the fall

then in getting the disabled back to their | Madison streets and Warren avenue, and we homes the duty would largely rest with hope to be able to have the alley paved some EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

AVENUE. . . . Chicago, Oct. 4.—[To the Friend of the and Confederate armies absent from People.]-Please tell me when the water

OF BUHLER 7249 Clarement avenue. Contract for laying water mains in It seemed when a man got out of touch with his colonel he sometimes disap-

Superintendent Water Pipe Extension

Chicago, Oct. 1 .- [To the Legal Friend have been committed by members of vol- People.]-How soon will the alleys north of the People.]-My father is insured in the Scandinavian Mutual Aid association to the amount of \$1,500, this being a life policy. He has been in this company for the last twenty-nine years, taking out his policy at the age of 35, he now being 64. He has just received a notice that his payments each month hereafter will be doubled and will be increased each year until he has reached the age of 71, at which time he will be pay a right to increase these payments whe the original contract which he holds is

HAVE POLICY HOLDERS UNITE.

It may be that the insurance superintenden pringfield, Ill., can supply you with informa-

sociation to determine whether or not this raise in rates is justified. It necessary, the policy holders can retain an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. REVIVING OF A JUDGMENT Chicago, Oct. 1 .- [To the Legal Frien of the People I-What period of sime, newal of a judgment after it has once ex pired? That is, may the ability of re

proper steps are not taken within a prescribed time, and if so, what action my be taken? Under the law of Illinois judgments in an

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. DEPENDS UPON AGREEMENT. Chicago, Oct. 4 .- [To the Legal Frien of the People.]—I bought some furniture agreeing to pay \$20 per month, but owin o present conditions cannot meet the re quired payment. I informed them that I could pay \$10 per month, but they insisted on my living up to my agreement, or the would take the goods by right of mortgage. Please tell me if they can do so

and oblige. A READER The right of the furniture company to tak the furniture sold depends upon the agreement made when the purchase was completed. In the event that a chattel mortgage was give on the furniture it is probable that failure make the payment gives the furniture co

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

NEEDS OF ARMY AND NAVY. Chicago, Oct. 6,-{Editor of The Trib-3. Bureau of material. While the ma- une.]-The Monroe doctrine is not a vitalterial supplied is of every character the prohibition to a foreign country unless main function of this bureau is to supply | we have an adequate force behind it, and delicacies and comforts needed by the in this connection is there any guarantee sick and wounded but not otherwise avail- that Germany, frustrated in its present encounter, will remain quiescent in the Among the articles to be found in Di- future? Our only safeguard is an aderector Bicknell's list are soups, condensed quate navy, an increased first line of milmilk, grape juice, fruits, marmalades and itary defense and offense, especially in the jellies, pipes and tobacco, night clothes, artillery arm of the service, and a large the minds of your readers unversed in convalescent clothes, socks, underwear, trained reserve or second line of defense. tooth brushes, writing material, towels, To depend for a second line on the state pillows, mattresses, mosquito bars, bed militia alone is not satisfactory nor expedient, for many and obvious reasons. 4. Bureau of intelligence. This bureau In order to overcome our deficiency I serves as a means of communication and | would suggest that enlistment in the stafe information between the sick and militia be restricted to men between 18 wounded soldiers and sailors and their and 25 years of age and that we embody a

friends and relatives at home. They keep | national volunteer force composed of enrecords of the wounded and dead and no- listed men in which the enlisting age is viously numbered. Each individual mus tify their families. Records of capture between 25 and 35. This force should be are kept and information forwarded to relatives. When it is possible the names with a scattering of cyclist battallons. of the enemy captured or the wounded since possibly the maintenance of cavalenemies taken and the killed enemies ry regiments on this footing would prove identified, with such facts as are proper, are sent through the lines to the relatives. American, and fully realizes the terrible HAVE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION. wastage where green troops are relied F. writes: "What is the normal tem- upon in a modern conflict which so sorely perature for women? For more than a tries the nerve and stamina of the best

and what would it signify, accompanied only place a single first line army corps by loss in weight and general weakness? in the field (Germany is reported to have Last winter I sent several cultures to twenty-two army corps operating as a the health department and the report was first line in France alone), and while our T. B. negative. Still there is this per- navy consists of fewer units than that of sistent rise in temperature and continued Germany, yet its efficiency is such as to loss in weight, in spite of overfeeding. give preponderance to this country, ex-I do not cough, except when I have a cept in submarines. This latter is not an cold but I have a predisposition to colds." item to be overlooked, nor is the fact that we have two extended and widely sepa-

The normal temperature is 98.5. I suspect rated coasts to defend. On the face of it we would seem to inthat you have not taken your temperature carefully or that your thermometer is out of order.

Have a capable physical examination. If this whole situation is our latent resources in men and money, and this factor is recog-

"FORM IN FOURS." Chicago, Oct. 6 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]--In the article by Mr. McCutched he states that, in his opinion, the men o the English army are poorly drilled an quotes an instance where a party of then did not know what to do when given the order, "Form in fours." In view of the fact that this statement of Mr. McCutch eon's may create a wrong impression in military drill, please allow an ex-drill sergeant of H. M.'s army to explain the

The order " form fours" should be preceded by the order "Number." A party of soldiers, regardless of their number, cannot form fours unless pre know whether he is an odd or even num ber, as it is only the even numbers the move on the command, " Form fours Any attempt at guesswork by the men to whether they are "odd" or "even'

difficulty those soldiers met when con-

fronted with an order to "form in fours."

would result in hopeless confusion. Therefore those men, knowing their drill, did the correct thing by standing The correct orders to carry out the movement required by that German officer are: right (or left) in fours "-" Form fours " -" Right" (or left). " Quick march."

EUROPEAN ARMIES. Chicago, Oct. 6 .- [Editor of The Trib-

une.]-Which country, Germany or Great Britain, has always been the martial superior? Has Britain equaled the recor of her continental rivals? Is there any British general who can be placed in th same rank with Frederick the Great Napoleon, or the elder Von Moltke?

The British army has for many years not feel competent to answer th