




| $\left\|\begin{array}{l}\text { ians, but they are themselves consti. } \\ \text { tuted the supreme jadges of their own } \\ \text { case } \\ \text { There has been, for several years }\end{array}\right\|$ |  |  |
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| the openly expressed contempt with which young officers regard civiliaus, |  |  |
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| and it is stated that as soon as young lieutenants leave the cadet school they |  |  |
| caimm preedence or all civilinan, a,for example, of the mot horored |  |  |
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| aged professors, and at court this pre cedence is also recognized. |  |  |
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| A Berlin correspondent of the Chi cago Record states that it is a common |  |  |
| thing to hear officers of the army in |  |  |
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| dogs, they are civilians," when any dispute oceurs between men in militaryuniform and those dressed as ordinary |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { sulted with him. He also carries a } \\ & \text { werpon. By virtue of this be is in a } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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| position to demand and obtain on thespot the satiffaction which a a civilianniny not get extert from a court. If |  |  |
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| As this Annual is issued under the authority of the War Department, it is |  |  |
| aaturally concluded that the Government will sustain an ofii er who attacks |  |  |
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| with hissword an unarmed civilian withwhom he has had any slight quarrel, and if the officershould kill the civilian, |  |  |
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| $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { as Braesvitz :illiled Siebman, it it } \\ & \text { regraded as a justifitble evidence of } \\ & \text { courage. } \end{aligned}\right.$ |  |  |
| as practicaly dectared that ctvilians |  |  |
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| should respect, haz created intense dis satisfaction, and both in the Reichstag and in the press the Emperor's speeches |  |  |
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| are being openly criticized, and there is even an opinion abroad that the |  |  |
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| of the Reichstag are very outspoken intheir protests against it, and in thediscussion which took place in the |  |  |
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| Reichsiag the Emperor's privilege to freeing duellists as soon as they are |  |  |
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| s intenced, was called into question, and several members declared that the |  |  |
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| Gover mment execeded its powers byparconimg military bullies who avengetho silighest insult with a sab or |  |  |
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| thrsat of the word, as oceured in the |  |  |
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| The situation is very critical, and | d |  |
| trol of the Government. The Press is not free to express itself plainly, as it |  |  |
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| is subject to scizure and suppression it case of being too outspoken, neverthe less the papers are now tull of altusions |  |  |
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| covertly designated <br> The emperor does not bear patiently |  |  |
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| the indigation which his proectings |  |  |
| have excited, and he is thereby pro-voked to still greater arrogance. Hispersonal advisers are for the most part |  |  |
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| members of the military staff, who are delighted with the undue elevation of militarion of the expense of civille |  |  |
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| and who oppose any reforms demanded by the deputies, but the Reichsiag is |  |  |
| disposed to cut off the military and naval a ppropriations and to block legis |  |  |
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| The Reiechstag is so o ividied into fae. tions that no party commands majior. |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { ity therein, and it is only by constant } \\ & \text { compromises and bargains betwen } \\ & \text { the various parties and the Govern. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |
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| ment that the business of legislation can be carried on at all. The empero is extreals but he canot induce |  |  |
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| scheme on which his heart is set. It it probable be will be obliged to issolve |  |  |
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| to grant his desire, but Chancellor Hohenloe is very doubtful whether |  |  |
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| the present temper of the people, andthose who are supposed to know the |  |  |
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| feelings of the people foretell that in case a general election were to take itself weaker than ever in the new House. <br> Some careful obsorvers declare that the country is on the brink of an up rising of the people against military despotim, and it is sure that the dis content is very general, but it is prob | $n_{n}^{n}$ | Conversio |
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$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Hebrew because it was } & \text { ians, but they are th } \\ \text { Hebrews, though it was } \\ \text { tuted the supreme jadi }\end{array}$
| Would be soon overibrown by the milit. Club, to which Jones, Tynan, Ivory


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$\qquad$ all denominations. It was this school ment repeneled at the sumgystion of the and here is the grievance whith Cath.
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