F. L. Haller, Omaha Man, Writes His Observations.

Takes Notes on Feeling in Existence Between Germany and England -Fenr of War Confined to England.

Editor of The Bee: Twice a year-on May 1 and September 1-the German emperor. with all the pomp and circumstance of war, German army. This picked body of men, household troops of the English army, is pedo boat of the British mainland, fills supposed to typify. the kniser's own and represents the flower | England with uneasiness, which from time of the German army, and as such, may well to time breaks out in a national hysteria ally good vantage ground the principal be considered the best drilled of any age. of suspicion and fright In times of peace numbering about 29,000 men and when on a war footing three times to be confined to the English. It would president and view the historic pageant as many, it represents every branch of the seem to a casual observer that Germany from the palace. Comparatively little difservice and when on dress parade forms a could ask for nothing better than long- ficulty was encountered in gaining admitspectacle of military splendor and potential continued peace to complete her commer- tance to the building and only the usual distinction of "life, liberty and the pursuit cial conquest of the world, and if war waits for our turn for presentation. of the memory of the spectator.

until noon. At 5 in the morning we were | ticular h-1 on business, awakened by the strains of martial music from the military bands and rushing to our God," but careful observation leads me to equal brilliance. As the line moved slowly windows saw the Grenadier Guard regiment believe that the German fears quite as through one chamber after another we marsh by "Unter den Linden" on their way much that he isn't going to get enough to could examine the rich furniture and handto the parade ground. From that time on eat and drink. Every available strategic some wall decorations. At the far end of companies of foot soldiers, cavairy and spot in Germany has been heavily fortified the last room the visitors passed in front artillery filled the streets with color, music with entables and drinkables, so no matter of a raised platform on which the presiand enthusiasm. By half past seven we where he may be, at any hour of the day dent stood with his cabinet members bewere on our way out and none tee soon, or night, the German shall not be without hind him. He shook hands as each person as we were held up by frequent street a single one of his customary five meals a was presented by name and usually added blockades. Orderlies on horseback dashing day. His motto, as Elia Wheeler Wilcox a word to the greeting. here and there, officers going to the field would put it, is, "Eat and the world eats "You have my felicitations on your birthin automobiles, and finally with a fine dis- with you-diet and you die-it alone." An day," I said. regard of speed regulations and with a attack on the necessities of life-sauerlively fanfare of automobile trumpets, the kraut, sausage and beer-would stand more popular crown prince dashed by us in one show of success than an attack by arms. of the cream colored automobiles used exclusively by the royal family to place him- bage fields of Germany a rapidly propaself at the head of the First Guard regi- gating, ravenous green cabbage worm-inment to pass in review before his imperial oculate the German hog with the cholera father, the commander-in-chief. From the germ-bribe the Hoffbrau brewers to pull reviewing stand a sight greeted our eyes out the plugs from the great government never to be forgotten. As far as the eye beer vats at Munich-and the struggle could see the field was full of armed men would soon be over. maneuvering into line, bands playing, colors flying; all was life and animation. At last the military of anything emanating from a inches, but then he looked more impresthe lines are formed, one long line of infantry, then quite a space behind and valuable suggestion on the part of the parallel to it a second line of cavalry and English war department. artillery, the infantry massed in perfect squares of mathematical precision, with the regimental band a little to the left of WHAT KEEPS DOCTORS BUSY the front rank of each square, the fluttering triangular pennants on the lances of the cavalry forming a straight line nearly a mile along the horizon, the artillery, last, with its three pairs of borses hitched tandem to each gun, stretching away out of

Lively Scenes Ensue.

pear, led by a soldierly figure on horse- Bretton Woods, N. H. back. In a moment, every band plays, the "If we accept Farr's conclusion that corthe kalser and his staff as far as the ber of victims of disease and death. center of the front line of infantry comes 'This knowledge has come suddenly, most the queen, with two of her youngest chil- of it within a generation, since the epoch regiment in the field passes in turn be- question. fore the kaiser. First, the emperor's body-

mings, mostly. Every soldler of those of potential earnings. غرر with the exception of the grena-diers, were a horse-nair plume on his sons in the United States on the sick list, helmet, contributed by the docked horses of whom about 1,000,000 are in the working of Europe. Grenadier corps were the tall period of life and about three-quarters actriangular metal helmet made so familiar tually are workers and must lose at least through pictures of c'recerick the Great \$700, which makes the aggregate loss from grenadiers. The officers wear half-globe illness more than \$500,000,000. Adding to sulning silver or gold-plated belinets with this another \$500,000,000 as the expense of on the visor in contrasting metal. Gold foods, etc., we find the total cost of illness

gorgeous spectacle. heavy cavalry with corselet of bur- ventable. nished silver or gold flashing in the sun- "Adding the preventable loss from death, light is easily the most attractive. In the \$1,000,000,000, to the preventable loss from illthe crown prince himself, is a big buck lowest at which we can estimate the prenegro carrying the horse hair pennant, a ventable loss from disease and death in German negro beats the bettle drum in when statistics are based partially on con-Emperor's body guard. To see that pecial caution. 'coon" strut on horseback is worth the price of admission. The cavairy is equipequiped as rapidly as possible with a sides the battalion of heavy rapid fire field artillery which goes with each army corps. each case.

Every regiment of infantry when within a hundred yards of the emperor breaks into what is known as the goose step or thousand per cent per annum. Probably no parade step. It consists of violently kicking the leg forward and bringing it back turns exists in any other field of investto the ground stiff kneed. A long line of white ducked legs marching with the goose step, absolutely in alignment, look like a pair of gigantic shears methodically snipping off space. As soon as the regiment commander has led his trops past the kaiser he falls out of line and joins the group around the emperor. The kaiser rides home on horseback surrounded by his sons and officers. The streets of Berlin are crowded like Ak-Sar-Ben time at

I was surprised to find the kalser a man no taller than Roosevelt and much slimmer set. Court officials, ambassadors from foreign countries, distinguished guests-all vie to make these fall parades the crowning outdoor event of the year. As I write, Mr. Charles Taft of Cincinnati, brother of the president of the United States, is going out of the hotel with Am- Cures all humors, catarrh and bassador Hill to dine with the kaiser,

German-English Feeling. to learn about the feeling between the cures paleness, nervousness, English and German people. That it exists is all too evident; even notelkeepers in builds up the whole styltem. bles for German and English guests. The checolated tablets called Sarvataba

GERMAN ARMY UN PARADE to the fact that Germany is making such proads on England's foreign trade. England, a nation of shopkeepers, feels this through its pocketbook and bitterly resents the loss of trade, and is not backward in talking about the "greediness of those Germans." The German is less free

> seated resentment among Germans at the minated in the ringing of the original Any traveler who has met on the contle sary of Mexico's first blow for freedom. nent the well-recognized type of the pomp- the ceremonies have focused in the ringing what resentment a century or more of such just 100 years before. By a peculiar cointreatment would breed in a nation so cidence the birthday of President Diaz also

The fear of war or of its outcome seems We were to have an audience with the of happiness" which will not soon pass out comes it will not be of her seeking. Ger- course, we were not the only ones-in fact many knows from experience that war is we were the most somber among the gaily The review begins at 8 a, m, and lasts what General Sherman calls h-1, and par-dressed diplomats and brightly uniformed

Let the English introduce into the cab-

Nothing but the well-known fealousy of F. L. HALLER.

Vast Sums that Could Be Saved by Conservation of Human Health.

The total number of needless or rather Everything ready-every soldier at at- was cited by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale speaks English most fluently. I also met but of course the one hundredth performtention. Suddenly at the extreme left a in a paper read before the International Senor Romero, pephew of the late am- ance was entitled to an extra halo and inbrilliant cavalcade of mounted officers ap- Association of Accident Underwriters at bassador to the United States of that spired with accelerated patriotism.

crashing of cymbals and the beating of responding to each death there was an drums predominating, 20,000 throats yell average sickness of two years, there are out a hoarse greeting, the regimental flags probably constantly ill in the United States are dipped—the kalser has arrived. Pan- about 2,000,000 persons, of whom 500,000 are demonium finally ceases and the kniser, consumptives," said Prof. Fisher. "The with his staff, begins the long ride down best authorities agree that at heast half the waiting lines and inspects his troops. this illness is needless. We have, then, as he passes a regiment the band plays, abundant evidence that a vast amount of the officers salute with their swords, the unapplied scientific knowledge capable, men stand at present arms. Following when applied, of greatly reducing the num-

dren, in an open carriage drawn by six making work of Pasteur, Lister, Koch, Von black horses, with drivers on each off- Behring, Metchnikoff, Chittenden and many horse of the tandem teams. Following her others. The modern laboratory is manuin a carriage drawn by six orown horses facturing knowledge faster than it is being is the crown princess. The emperor, ie- applied. Moreover, the rate of increase in turning from his inspection, stations him- hygienic knowledge will doubtless increase self on his chestnut war steed directly in rather than diminish in the future. This is front of the leaders of the queen's car-riage. This group, together with the bril-can now take advantage.

Hantly uniformed staff officers around the Since life and health insurance companies emperor altogether forms a picture to daz have to deal with disability and deaths as zle the eye and stimulate the circulation. questions of dollars and cents, I may add a Now the great parade begins. Every few words as to the financial side of the

"Dr. Farr has estimated the net economic guard, then regiment after regiment of value of an English agricultural laborer at infantry; the royal cadets, light and heavy various times of life by discounting his cavalry, mounted artillery, foot artillery, chance of future earnings after subtracting machine gun companies, engineer corps, the cost of maintenance. On the basis of bridge builders, railroad brigade, snarp tables in my report on national vitality, it shooters, balloon corps, etc. Companies is estimated that the average value of the of trained men fully equipped with all the lives now sacrificed by preventable deaths necessities of a complete army ready to is at least \$1,700. Since the number of preventable deaths is estimated at 630,000, the The parade uniform of infantry con- annual waste from preventable deaths is sists of immaculate white duck trousers, 630,000 times \$1,700, or about \$1,000,000,000. dark blue or green coats with red trim- This represents the annual preventable loss

the German cagle on outstretched wing medicines, medical attendance, special braid is conspicuous everywhere-a most to be about \$1,000,000,000 per year, of which it is assumed that at least one-half is pre-

band of the First Guard regiment, led by ness, \$500,000,000, we find \$1,500,000,000 as the barboric looking combination. On inquiry this country. The true figures may well I found he is from German Africa. Another amount to several times this figure, but the crack mounted cavalry band of the Jecture, they need to be stated with es-

"The cost of conservation often is trifling in comparison with the saving attained ped as light infantry. Every regiment of For instance, the hook worm disease in the infantry in the German army is being south impairs the earning power of its workmen by 25 or 50 per cent. To restore mounted battery of gatling guns, be- this earning power costs, by curing the disease, on an average, less than \$1 for

"Other examples show that the return on investments in health are often several such unexploited opportunity for rich rement. Mr. Messenger, the actuary, suggests that if insurance companies should combine to contribute \$200,000 a year for the purpose of improving the public health, the cost would be 16 of 1 per cent of the premiums, and it would be reasonable to expect a decrease in death claims of much more than I per cent. Even this I per cent would make a profit of more than seven times the expense."-Chicago Tribune.

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rheumatism, relieves that tired I have been specially interested in trying feeling restores the appetite,

Mexico in the Centennial Year of Its Independence

(Editorial Correspondence.)

in expressing himself, but in talking with MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20 .- (Special.) STUDIES PERSONALITY OF KAISER an educated and widely-traveled Dane. When our Uncle Samuel celebrated his who has given the subject a great deal of jooth birthday anniversary with the Philaattention, I learn that there is a deep- delphia exposition, the big doings culong years of snubbing and assumption of Liberty bell on Independence day. So in operiority on the part of the English, the celebration of the centennial anniverus, frigidly exclusive and conceited Eng- again by the president of the republic of

> It was our fortune to witness from speciofficers, provincial dignitaries in native Bismarck said: "We Germans fear only gala garb and palace attaches attired with

"I am very pleased," he replied. As I surveyed him hastily he did not look 80 years old. His hair and moustache, to be sure, are growing white, but are strong reminders of the jet black they once were. His eye is keen and his facial features firm, but not noticeably lined by age. He wore simple evening dress with a broad silk band of the Mexican tricolorgreen, white and red-across the shirt bosom. He did not seem to be as tall as I sive the next day when I saw him driving past in full military uniform and coat breast laden with glittering decorations and jeweled insignia of honorary rank.

name and himself now a prominent. The centennial military parade was re-

article you buy.

member of the Mexican congress | viewed by the president the next day. This, ston. The people, who had stood patiently He asked particularly after Herbert M. time we watched from windows looking out on the curbs for hours, took one long ad Rogers, with whom he had studied at on the narrow Calles de San Francisco, the miring look at these master minions of Princeton and whom he had visited in daily dress parade grounds of Mexico City's the law and then dispersed in satisfied Omaha for a few days after graduation. All this was but a prejude to the grand displays and the chief interest lies in comnistorical pageant which was to portray parison or contrast. I have seen our own the striking scenes in Mexico's onward troops massed in large numbers on various WHERE IS THE MONEY. KATE? progress. In front of the palace, stretch- occasions-at two presidential inauguraing as far as the eye could reach, was one tions, at the New York Columbian quadri- Suit dense mass of humanity. It would be a centennial parade, at the dedication rash guess to hazard an estimate-surely of the St. Louis World's fair and BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 1. 1910.-To the lishman, with his utter disregard of other the self same bell upon which the curate not less than 100,000 people, and the efforts for many smaller incidents. I have seen people's rights and feelings can imagine Hidalgo sounded forth his Grito de Dolores of police and soldiers to keep open the President Carnot review the French troops

space in front of the reviewing windows at Champs de Mars on the French fete the National Bank of Lawrence county were in vain. The Axtecs, headed by Mon- day and I have seen a whole German army Pro- has instituted suit in Los Angeles punctilliously polite as the German. The falls upon the eve of this date, affording texuma, accompanied by their different corps salute as each company passed the against Mrs. Katherine Tingley. light reviews the Imperial Guard corps of the growth of the German navy and the ac- an opportunity to make the holiday honor tribal allies, were to march forth to receive emperor and the empress as if counting priestess of the Theosophic Society at quisition and fortifying of naval bases on the personality of the ruler as well as the Cortez and his Spanish invaders with their legions. The column that marched Point Loma, Cal. corresponding to the Life Guards and the North sea, within nine hours by tor- idea of self-government which his rule is finative auxiliaries. To get the costumes this day contained, according to an officer and appointments as nearly correct as post of the Mexican army, 10,800 men, of which estate left by his mother, and an acsible books and pictorial charts in the li- about 700 were marines and sailors from counting for \$700,000 which he alleges, braries of two worlds had been ransacked, the foreign warships, dispatched by their has disappeared from the time the woman and I have no doubt that the procession respective governments to pay their tribute became associated with the cult. which we watched was as nearly a coun- of good will in this way. The Mexican interpart, except in numbers, as that famous fantry strikes me as a slaternly lot; their oldest and wealthiest in Lawrence county. historical company could have at this late uniforms are not striking; they appear to The family fortune was founded by Wilindeed resplendent in every color of the marching is ragged; they exhibit no signs who died five years ago. Several memrainbow; they were not equipped, however, of dash or vigor; they act, and in this they bers of the family still reside here and for combatting the Spaniards, crude as act the trath, as if they were painfully move in exclusive society circles, William were their implements of war, and the walking in shoes when they are accus- Patterson established the National Bank stories of those frightful conflicts are more tomed to sandals or bare feet.

> stration of the unequally matched forces. allegorical floats emblematic of agriculture and industry and certain states of the average. The artillery corps were largely law and she contested the will and got federal union. These floats were more or less on the order of our Ak-Sar-Ben floats. yet without electrical illumination and being for daylight use perhaps a little more finished in appearance. They were tastefully designed and not overloaded, and the living tableaux were at least attractively selected figures, au naturelle and not en masque.

understandable after this ocular demon-

The evening demonstration found the plaza if anything still more crowded than did the morning pageant. The time to the land. It is said that when President Diaz ily became thoroughly estranged from fateful hour of II was devoted to band concerts, illuminations and fireworks outside the palace and to a sort of reception within peradoes, he sent for some of the most that his mother had died in the home of The guests merely promenaded up and down the long state chambers, talked in that they must help him put all the out- No member of the family had had any groups or clustered about the windows laws out of business or he would put word that Mrs. Thurston was ill- Mr. It was an official gathering, such a party as may be seen at a diplomatic reception several severe object lessons to bring them he reached Newburyport the body was in our own White House, but I believe all to his way of thinking and to enlist cremated. The cause of her death is a less brilliant. The women were luxuriously gowned and jewelled, but hardly up to our standards of feminine beauty.

Precisely at the hour the president waved a silk green-white-red flag across the win-We were not presented to the cabinet dow and pulled a gold cord that brought embroidered and tasseled with heavy sil- and Mrs. Thurston's connection with the members, but could recognize many of peals from the bell which the great Hidaigo ver. The privilege of promotion to com- society. They discovered that there rethem by their portraits or by having them had sounded. From the multitude below missioned officers' rank is the privilege mained only \$150,000 over the amount pointed out by more knowing friends. For arose a tremendous shout, the bands began to add a few more pounds of silver to willed to Mrs. Tingley, the most part they had strong faces and to play, rockets rained over the fire-outwould doubtless hold their own among lined towers and dome of the cathedral, and blanket. men in similarly responsible positions in and the church bells throughout the city other countries. I met the administrative clanged and bellowed as if mad. This perpremature deaths in the United States in head of the federal district. Governor y formance I am told is gone through every a year is estimated at 630,000. This figure Escandon, who has a courtly manner and year on the eve of the 16th of September,

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The flower of every Mexican military about fifteen months ago when they

were passing, "is worth \$10,000 as he went west - New York World. stands for the melting pot."

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parade, however, and the pride of the learned that the white-haired woman of Mexican people are the rurales, the 68 years was to marry Clark Thurston. mounted rural military police, who strike formerly of New York and Philadelphia, terror to evil-doers and keep the peace head of the society. Mrs. Thurston setthroughout the length and breadth of the tied \$200 a month on Thurston. Her famdetermined many years ago to rid the her. In the latter part of July George rural districts of highwaymen and des- L. Patterson received a telegram stating noted bandits and faid down the ultimatum Katherine Tingley in Newburyport, Mass. them themselves out of business. It took Patterson hastened east and as soon as them in the rurales. Yet there they are, mystery. When her will was opened it the most splendid specimens of horseman- was found that \$150,000 had been willed to ship, dazzling in their silver shimmering Mrs. Tingley. A month ago Mr. Patteruniforms of yellow buckskin, overtopped son and Attorney J. V. Cunningham went with tall sombrero of gray felt, likewise to Los Angeles to investigate the estate

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