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Bonaparte's first experience as an administrator was in North Italy, in 1796. Here he showed great skill in organizing the governments of the states which had been freed from Austrian, and had wonderful success in controlling hostile factions. In Egypt he was less successful, because his many-sided energies were not suited to the East. For France, however, he was just the man needed to bring order out of chaos. He simplified the laws and the new that they were enforced. As First Consul he first changed the system of local government from a clumsy democracy to a highly efficient autocracy. Next he attacked the impractical republican constitution and succeeded in warping it to suit his own ideas.

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Subscriptions Received for all English and American Periodicals.

The Mechanical Engineering Society turned in a fine report, and also the Class of 1918, whose treasurer showed that two hundred and sixty members of the class have paid their dues up to date. Among the mechanicals there are only eight men left at work. The Electrical Society sent in no report whatever.

The Commission voted to allow the Show and also THE TECH to continue with their present system of bookkeeping, as they keep other books than those furnished by the Commission, and the report of the gathering that it might be well to put the paper back on the old weekly basis.