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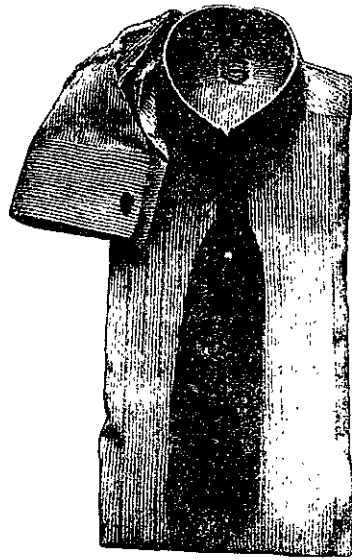
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In Germany of late this conflict has become active. The recent agitation has arisen from the attempt by the authorities to suppress expressions of sympathy with the Russian and Austrian students in their outbreaks against governmental severity. The Austrian outbreak occurred at Innsbruck, where a conflict between students and Italians continued for several days. There were some fatalities, but the affair was not so much thought of because of these as because of the constant dread of discontent which menaces monarchical governments. The mili-

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tary suppressed the Austrian students, and from all over Germany came demonstrations of sympathy with them. The German government attempted to suppress these, and went so far as to interfere in the affairs of the Charlottenburg Technical University, dissolving its "student committee." A protest was sent in from fifteen universities, not from the students, but officially from the faculties, which in Europe is thought a very daring and significant step.

The government has practically backed down.

The students of the University of Minnesota gave a circus this year. Advantage was taken of the opportunities for athletic work by gymnasts and also for grinds by the clown. The time-honored Indian attack on a "settler's lonely cabin" was not omitted, and the announcement posters were elaborate.

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