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NO CHANCE OF ESCAPING CONFLICT.

ANTI-DERMAN SENTIMENTS IN RUSSIA-THE USE OF BELGION IN A WAR WITH FRANCE ATTACKS IN THE SPRING. The well-informed correspondent of the The well-informed correspondent of the N. Y. Times cables: I but echo the deliber ate conviction of nine well-informed men cut of ten in London, Paris, Berlin and Plenna when I say there seems to be no chance of evening war. No business eperations are proceeding anywhere on a theory that peace will be preserved through the spring. No man in official life in a poel-lious to know even the ouilines of the existing situation will candidly say he believes that peace will be maintained. Indeed the better a man's sources of information the more pensimistic you are sure to find thim. I have had the advantage of a long talk with a German general of division, who is the father in law of a friend of mine, and who came to England Tuesday to arrange for the family to remove from Prusis here in a month, and he tells me no N. Y. Times cables: I but echo the deliber-German officer doubts the reality of the intention to have war. In his division for a at two in the morning. Everything is in momentary readingen to start, either for parade or a campaign. Throughout the whole army the same nervous state of pre-paration reigns. At Mens a young friend of his, an officer of hussars, tells him they are all held in absolute suspense, waiting for the hoursy order to move. Theories differ as to the time when the fight will really come. The prevailing notion in German are es in that it will be about the 13th of \ mi, since the reserves will be out on the 2 of, and about ten days will be needed af er that to airings the details. Rive his merely as an expression of opin-

A ORRMAN SWOOP ON FRANCE. Another thing seems cleaver now than a fortnight ago, which is that Germany will swoop down on France through Belglum. I have sasurances from a quarter which I am bound to respect that there is a perfect treaty understanding on this point between Berlin and Brussels and England's consent to this I foreshadowed s week ago. The Belgians are now work ing in a truly pheno nenal manner at forti-Scations and strucments, but it is signifi eant that these are directed more for protaction against the French fl et than the German host. In fact, the whole tone of Belgian tack and thought is in favor of Germany, besides which Leopold is a grandson of Louis Pallippe and the most eathusiastic Orleanist in Europe. Any study of the situation leaving out of view this dynastic in evenent would be false and misleading. Of course they are thinking in Brussets, Berlin, Vienna and Rome primarily of number one, but they all units mecondly in thinking of the Course de Paris. Such few Belgian signs of activity as are discernible on the G rinan frontier are believed to be in the nature of a blind to degoive the French, just as the German and Belgian papers by great stress on the fact that Germany has no runk lines running to the Baigian frontier, when the fact is

struck, it would, of course, be folly to pre-

dict the time and pretext for it.

and all more simple than theformer Aleace THE CANE TO ATTACK AUSTRIA. To go a moment further with Germany It seems pretty plain that Bismarck has shandoned or at least mightily distrusts the view that he has equared the cast. When the Reichstag speeches were made he and the kaiser believed this had been done, and no doubt it was at the time more or less true; but the czar is a tricky person to deal with because absolutism is in itself equivalent to vaciliation. The czaf undoubtedly made promises to Berlin; but then he was confronted by a vigorous proheat from all "all'anslaviste, with Kathoff at their hear to far as the winter palace is concerned these aristocrats representall Russia. They speak and sing in French and think in Fre ch; they call themselves Panelaviete as the best obtainable polite army, dom at a the bureaucracy, handles the finances and colors every channel through which ideas filter to the czar, has for its chief abiding principle hatred of the German, and for its main ambition the postable of Consacks and Turcos frater-ining in the Unter den Linden. Against She terrific agitation which this class started the moment hints of a Russo-German entents became to spread, the crar has been

It will not do to pretend to find this ex-insection in the political exigencies of the ace he feels reasonably sure of dring ee, thanks to the aid of the spope on one side and Bennignen on the other. In the second it cannot be believed that men in the position of Moitke and Hohenlobe helping to bring on a great conflict, de-stroying public confidence, paralysing the bourses and business for more electionsering purposes. In the third, if such were the case, there would still be no reason why army officers should be warned that war is a matter of hours. We may be perfectly

a matter of hours. We may be perfectly sure that Germany expects to fight and that soon, altogether independent of the quest on of the Reichstan elections.

A startling element of the situation is that whereas in 1870 the other powers formed a ring and watched the progress of the duel, this time they must all take pert. Just now there is a tendency to revert to the original ground of complications for the spark which will set Europe in fi-mes, A fornight ago the notion was very strong that Bismarck was going to begin the thing off his own but. This may be the right one still, but opinion is setting again toward Russia as the apprenser and Bulgaria as the scene of the overture to a dance to peaceful England, let alone far-off America. It is hard to realize just how delicate and dangerous the situation is in the east. The whole Balkan territory is one vast trembling expanse of begin which a fiscure is liable at any moment to open. Every Pachalic in Maccedonia and Albania, every village in Roumelia, contains all the elements needed for a configuration. We get se many stories of preparations there, of turbulent intentions and incendiary plane, that the marvel grows that the peace has been kept thus long. Russian agents have been busy everywhere, not only those of a high class like the lady arrested at Sofia who wanted to bribe the minister of war, but travelling emiscaries, Greek monke, photographers, drovers and that sort of folk, who distribute kopsche

THE WAR AND THE WEATHER. Everywhere on the continent the martial fortnight back the bugle call has occurred | preparations are hampered and the outbreak of war is rendered difficult by the unprecedented severity of the winter. Not | and suffering as he does from rheumatism only are Vienna, Peeth and Sofia enowridden, but Barcelonia's streets are blocked; at Madrid the thermometer is ten deg. below zero, and Rome is covered by a very heavy snowfall for the first time in sixty years. In Aleace tremendous drifts and awful cold prevail, and a pante has seized on the citizens of the two provinces who are gloomily preparing for a fresh inva-

In the foreign office circles here it is be-lieved that Russia contemplates striking at both Afghanistan and Hong-Kong in the ion. Where everything depends on the swiftness and secreey of the blow to be apring as well as at Bulgaria. The concentration of a Russian fleet in Japanese waters, as well as the mysterious reports of uprisings against the ameer, seem to justify both supicions.

THE PEACE SWINDLE.

BERLIN, Feb. 17.-The Berlin Poet has a brief article, entitled "The Latest Peace Swindle," warning the country; not to be gulled by deceptive appearances. The Post mays it still depends on the elections whether the country will have to prepare for war within a period much shorter than is generally supposed. BELGIUM AS A HIGHWAY.

The Army Gazette points out that the entrance to Bolgium from France is quite open, and that it is a mistake to believe the roads are covered by Antwerp. The laxette hopes that Count Schmettar, who has just been appointed military attache to the German embassy at Brussels, will press Germany's views on the subject upon the Belgian government.

FRANCE PUCHASING HORSES AND SEEEP The North German Gazette publishes advices from Barcelonia to the effect that extensive purchases of horses by the French government have been made in Spain, and that the sheep dealers of the palatinate of Aleace-Lorraine, who supply France, are purchasing all the sheep and

RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA PRIENDLY. St. PETERSBURG, Feb. 17.-It is semitroops could be shoved through via Verviers more easily than they were the last time via the Valley of the Moselle and the officially stated that the relations between Austria and Russia are so much improved that it is no longer expected that Austria would make a Russian occupation of Bulgaria a casus belli. Youges, and once Beigium was entered it would offer a perfect network of railways opening to latte, Colais, Amiens, Rheims and even to Paris itself, to the conqueror,

PLEDGES OF NEUTRALITY. LONDON, Feb. 18.-The Standard's Vienna correspondent says: "I am assured on good authority that Germany will shortly de-

mand that France pledge herself to remain neutral in the event of war in Essern BERLIN, Feb. 18.-Russis's attempts to secure German support to her Buigarian policy having failed, it is learned as a last resort she has offered to observe complete neutrality in case of a conflict between France and Germany.

SIGNS OF WAR The Bavarian rifle factory at Amberg is working with feverish haste on government orders. It supplies repeaters for one

ment orders. It supplies repeaters for one regiment every week.

The Cross Gazette calls attention to the fact that while extra military credits were under consideration in the French Chumbers one deputy inadvertently admitted that an army corps was coming to France from Algeria. The Gazette asserts that this passage in the deputy's speech was suppressed in the reports of proceedings and did not sppear in any of the French or English papers.

LYING LOW ME GERMANY. VIENNA, Feb. 18,-A semi-official letter from St. Petersburg represents Russia as awaiting for a Franco-German conflict, which the considers inevitable, to realize also be line if required.
her own Balkan projects. While making Linday, Feb. 17th, 1887.—38-2.

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Pariss, Feb. 19.—A German comment while driving a wagon into Metz refused to submit to the Octrol inspection. The alternation attracted a crowd of inspection. The alternation attracted a crowd of inspection. Who fereity removed the cover and found a wagon load of French dragons helmots. Advices from Metz report that there is no constitute of French barrach-making around Verdun and Belfort, and that work on the fortifications at Verdun continues night and day. All commerce has been suspended at Metz excepting in feed. The inhibitants are storing their houses from cellar to surret.

WILL IT HE PEACE OR WAR? LONDON, Feb. 19. -On the issue of the German elections hange the peace of Europe. That is, if a majority is not elected favoring Prince Bismarck's septennate

Europe. That is, if a majority is not elected favoring Prince Bismarch's septennate bill in the Reichstag, war is certain in April. In the event of a majority on Bismarch's side war will be postponed, if not avoided. The prospects are that Bismarch will carry the day and have a majority of forty-three. Such are the advices from Berlin this evening.

France, oddly enough, is praying for Bismarch's success. The ministry know well that if he is defeated and declares for war he will call to the colors the 40,000 extra troops he demands, law or no law, and raise all the money he reads, with or without consent of the internal parliament.

Wr. Hyndman and chases of the socialist party here are convinced that in case of war there will be a socialist rebellion in Germany, and possibly one also in the iron manufacturing region of France, as a protest against the mutual slaughter of the Gallic and Tentonic democracies.

The above three views of the Franco-German situation show how complicated the problem is, leaving the questions of alliances with other powers out of the question. What Russia would do in the event of war is widely discussed, but without definite answer. Her statesman, a Vienna despatch says, are convinced that with Bismarck at war the case would become the arbiter of Europe, and no pledge will be given in advance to either side, i hough that would mean an end to the alliance with Germany.

A conference of the railway military commission on mobilization has been held at Wiesbaden, which was attended by delegates from all the German railways and numerous army officers. Exhaustive arrangements for a scheme of transit were completed. Absolute secrecy is maintained regarding the plans formed.

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LUNDON, Feb. 19. - Archibald Forbes, who is regarded here as the prince of war correspondents, says the correspondent of the hered that he married last year in Washington the daughter of Gen. Meige, and happy as he is in his domestic relations contracted in the last Russo-Turkish war. he would not probably take the field in case hostilities should begin. Nevertheless he is an acute observer, and few men are as well informed as he as to the fighting capacity of any and all the powers. "Peace will not be disturbed this spring," he said yesterday when I called upon him. "There will be no outbreak between France and Germany. Indeed, through all this talk of war, I have never thought it probable."

war, I have never thought it probable."
"Why?" I seked.
"Because the French are not going to attack and Bismarck is sincere in his profession of peace. If he had not been he would have accepted the three-year army bill instead of insisting to the last extremity on the Septenate. It he had really meant to provoke war immediately three years would be ample time in which to crush France and have done with it. You see these could not be a long war. In ee, there could not be a long war. In truth, there could not well be more than one campaign. More than one would be too much for the financial resources of too much for the financial resources of either country, so terribly expensive would war be now. Nobody in Germany wants war. They did not want it in 1870. But it was forced upon them and they struck back with terrific impetuosity and effect. It would be tenfold worse now. The French know it and they have counted the cost and are going to keep quiet."

"Of course, you are well acquainted, Mr. Forbes, with the French and German frontier and the defences on both sides. It war should occur what do you think would be the line of action?"

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"As I said, France does not mean to attack, but if she did I do not see how she could ever break the German line of fortifications, which is much stronger now than in 1870, and I believe it would be almost as impossible for the Germans to break through the French lines, which have been greatly strengthened. The point of actual contact between France and Germany is quite narrow, and this has been fortified to the utmost limit of engineering skill. I think Biemarck's idea would be not to break through the French lines, but to go around through Belgium and strike France on a frontier that is almost defenceless. I am sure he has long been trying to square himself with Belgium, that he might do this with her consent. In fact he wanted to have Belgium come into the German empire and be as much a part of it as Bavaria. His argument was that it would be better for Belgium to have the guarantee of Germany than to be under a sort of protecting agains. ment was that it would be better for Heigium to have the guarantee of Germany
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of the great powers, which really amounts
to no protection at all. Belgium, however,
preferred to be independent and rejected
the advances of Bismarck. I do not doubt
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