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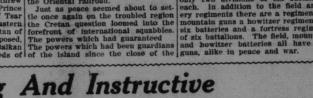
Dresden, Feb, 23.—An Austrian cav-alry officer courteonsly permited me the perusal this evening of a letter trom a military friend at Dubnitza, Bul-garia, which states that there are now forty thousand troops in camp there and at Kostendil, only three hours' march from the Turkish border. This force is particularly strong in mountain artillery, but it has also a large quantity of heavy Creusol field artillery. A branch department of the Briggrian general staff was establish-ed has tweek at Dubnitza. Officials from the Sofia War Office are continually artiving and departing. Social circles at Sofia are becoming alarmed at last because many young and the colors last week. The troops encamped at Dubnitza are fir-fing thousands of cartridges daily at musketry practice and most significant of all—the railway administration has neid in the course of a engthy speech said he pro-e the meeting with his ren-e support of the same, ad-the cost of the suggested d be about \$40,000 a year. discussion followed, but the resolution was carried. field, S. B. Hatheway, J. G. E. Fisher were appoint-

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ion of the Balkans. A conference of the great powers was proposed. The i lan was discussed from SL. Peters-urg to Downing street and from Pa-is to Berlin and Rome. Details were leing satisfactorily arranged when i uustria shot another bolt from the lue. She would have nothing to do ith any conference which regarded he annexation of Bosnia and Herze-tovinia as anything but a fait ac-compli, one not susceptible of discus-ion. So the conference plan fell hrough.

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brought about the fail of About Hamid were now in power. After long con-ferences a settlement of pending dif-ficulties was agreed on, involving the acquisition by Bulgaria of the terri-tory of eastern Rumelia and the pay-ment to the Porte of an indemnity for the Oriental railroad. Just as peace seemed about to set-tle once again on the troubled region



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 outstanding varieties of wheat was in the material had been frozen. He did not measure all the builders. Assembled there, in coats Banner, Early Blos som and Regenerated abundance were among as fine samples as any one would wish to see for seed. Barley, the exhibit was small, but except in cne in the proportion of builders is exceedingly good. The sam ples of buckwheat were among the first extraordinary," he was asked, "if that state of affairs existen in the state of affairs existen in the state of affairs existen in the rand spaces filled with sand or law would you call it assembled rock, "Would you call it assembled rock," "Would you call it assembled rock, "more the mass would town one an other and spaces filled with sand or clay." "Not with sand, with frozen clay if "Not would "Solid Rock."
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This question till all the speakers h ing then adjourned. Pulpwood Question. This question Hon. Chas. E. Oak con sidered the most imopriant to be dis-ing anyone for the present state of fairs which was due to the state of the trade in the

In reply Mr. recase In wages of mill hands, but in the price of logs. But he was still satisfied that with the exception of the Grand Falls New Brunswick had litt the waterpower suitable for pulp mak-ing, and that the operation of pulp uses ion with coal at present prices. Benator Edwards left the chair and joined in the discussion. In his opinion Mr. Oak's paper had shown conclus-lively that the idea of prohibiting the recase of the maximum discussion of the prohibiting the apport of pulpwood should not be pul-tream discussion. In discussion was an im-braced the policy of prohibiting the recase of the maximum discussion of the shown conclus-to the maximum discussion of the shown conclus-ing discussed and some braced the policy of prohibiting the recase of the maximum discussion. In this opinion the map of the shown conclus-to the maximum discussion of the shown conclus-to the shown conclus-to the shown conclus-to the policy of prohibiting the recase of the policy of the of the trade in the past, Mr. Oak said that since only by selecting the best oroff the forests of New Brunswick had been cut over leaving high stumps had been cut over leaving high stumps the was now a general content of the species used for paper-making more valuable for the saweills than for valuable for the swenills than for valuable for the two should work

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min. W. D. Show har series that the Cark had not convinced him that we should allow our most important natural asset to be exported to provide employment for and heip keep up the institutions of a foreign country. Over 75,000 men were employed in the pulp making in-dustry in the states. Why should we not keep that employment for Canadi-ans? Officials of the International Pa-per Company had enumerated many reasons why the Washington Govern-ment made concessions to Canada in order to secure access to our forest lands. The thousands of people em-ployed in this industry would be thrown out of employment if they were debarred from the Canadian raw material. American companies would be have to go out of business or put up thete with the Canadian frag

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