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by England will be given.

when he comes to deal with the army as a whole he finds himself face to face with a power whose likes and dislikes he is bound to respect. A Russian czar out of favor with the army is in danger of sudden death. And this particular danger, of which Russian history has given several examples, must be greatly increased at present if it be true, as reported, that nihilism prevails is the army to an alarming extent.

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the army is "solid" for war, and for some feeling in England.

reserves were called out by the Queen's promoting American interests at the command. Russia replied to this by expense of our own. erdering the advance of 100,000 more men towards the probable seat of war. There was some peace talk subsequently, but preparations for war have been going on both sides notwithstanding. Now, it would be interesting to know whether during the interval, Mr. Gladstone or any of his colleagues really believed that war could be averted. We rather think not; and it will probably yet appear that such diplomatic exchanges as have since taken place have been merely attempts by each party to put the others in the wrong before

It was on Thursday, March 26, that the Exitish reserves were called out. General Lomaroff reports that "in consequence of kostile manifestations by Afghans he was March," which was the Monday following. here may be good reason for surmising we to be rial connection be-News of the first ar to have been

from Minnesota and Dakota is utter non. sense. If ever we did need to import "hard spring" or the flour made from it, that necessity has clean gone, never to return. Last year's crop in the Northwest gave a surplus of some four or five million bushels of wheat for export, and, unless Riel and his rebels win the fight out there, Riel and his rebels win the fight out there, next fall will show more than that, with a moderately good harvest. The alleged ecessity on the part of this wheat export ing country of importing foreign wheat or flour is the merest bugbear, and should not for a moment impose on reasonable men,

gation opens this wheat will begin to come east, and whoever wants it can have it by Russia Begins War.

It is barely possible, but not very likely, we should say, that war between Great Britain and Russia may yet be averted, even after all that has happened. Two months ago The World ventured to say we were then on the eve of a great war, unless a miracle of diplomacy should prevent Apparently the hopes of any such extraordinary intervention in the interests of peace as may have been entertained are now abandoned in the highest quarters, for we hear that Lord Rosebery has given up his intention of going to Berlin to ask Bismarck to mediate between England and Russia. He is Mr. Gladstone's particular friend, and doubtless his intended mission was thought of as the very last thing that England could honogrably try to preserve that the such state, wheat free of duty from Manitoba was thought of as the very last thing that England could honogrably try to preserve the and our own territories? If the whole paying current market prices. The story friend, and doubtless his intended mission of duty from Minnesota. Why not take, was thought of as the very last thing that instead, wheat free of duty from Manitoba England could honorably try to preserve and our own territories? If the whole peace. In the house, yesterday afternoon, country west of Lake Superior formed so Mr. Gladstone himself characterized the many states of the American union, the Russian attack upon the Afghans as unjustifiable, and added that full explanations free would justify the demand, for, from had been demanded. It is not likely that this time forward, the quantity available any such explanations as could be accepted would be far more than the whole cash of the dominion would want to In some ways the czar is a real autocrat, and may do almost anything that he pleases. Over his subjects he possesses the power of life or death, and from his decision there is no appeal. His will is law to the nobility, the peasantry and the trading classes, and in the army he confers honor or inflicts disgrace on individuals at his will. But when he comes to deal with the army as a surely not affect either soil or elimet was are averted. If all the international disputes of the century that at one time menaced a resort to arms, should be added to the catalogue of actual warsing would then be largely in the majority. Prolonged bickerings between nations are the natural result of mutual misunderstandings or indecision of purpose; but where one side is resolutely bent on war, it usually determines to fight first when he comes to deal with the army as a surely not affect either soil or climate, or

There are political parties in Russia, but government will have the courage to do they do not settle their differences as we justice to the Northwest by making do ours, by debate and division in parlia-eastern Canada a market for its wheat, in Toronto is over five thousand copies, the ment. The war party there includes the instead of handing the market over to the whole army, and probably a majority of Americans. A policy of trying to induce the combined city circulation of all the other other influential classes besides. Just now settlers to sit down on our side of the morning papers. time back accounts have agreed that the Dakota, while giving these states a great war party was carrying all before it. And advantage in the sale of their wheat, is there have been indications also of a popu- | neither rational nor intelligible. If settlers lar craze for war, even outside of the army on our side send wheat across the border On this subject the remark has been made that, whereas the Crimean war was made duty; if millers sead flour, they must pay by the governments concerned, war if it 20 per cent. on the value. Why should should come now would be a war of the either farmers or millers on the other side peoples. And this view is well confirmed have any advantage over farmers and millers on our own side? The thing is with three successive blows, the victims utterly unreasonable and unfair, and while it is allowed to continue we are virtually promoting American interests at the by such indications as we have of popular millers on our own side? The thing is It is now two weeks since Britain's it is allowed to continue we are virtually

respectively is of immense importance.
And the latest reports indicate that it will not at all events be unfavorable to the British side. Several interviews between fire to the clothes of a fallen Mussulman, Earl Granville and the Turkish ambassador have been reported of late, and a Vienna slowly burning alive. despatch says that good relations have been established between England and Turkey. From Constantinople we hear, further, that an official proclamation has been issued against the Mahdi, denouncing him as an impostor and a robber chief of the worst kind. And then Hobart Pasha, an Englishman, is in command of the Turkish fleet. The so-called independence of Egypt having proved a failure, why not hand that country back again to the sultan, with guarantees taken for the protection, of commerce generally, and of the North Respondence of the Jesuits. The North Respondence of the Jesuits and of the North Respondence of the Jesuits. The North Respondence of the Jesuits and the North Respondence of the Jesuits.

tion of commerce generally, and of the English people seem still bent on shutting out Russia from access to an open sea. To tion of commerce generally, and of the be done, would bring the whole Mussulman world over to England's side, and would array against Russia a force large enough to put a check upon the ambition Mediterranean as a friendly power, in the and the world the world below the side of the world below to be a side of the world belo of that gigantic aggressor of modern times.

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How Modern Wars are Made,

From the New York Sun.

* It has of late become a custom to begin hostilities while disclaiming any belligerent intent, with the hope of throwing on the enemy the odium of the formal declaration of war. Hostile operations are to establish corps of observation, and so on. In the present struggle between France and China, even after pitched battles were fought on land and see, both sides have maintained that no war existed. The clearest statistical proof of the fact that hostilities habitually break out without previous warning or ideclaration, is to be found in certain official papers on this subject recently compiled by a British officer, Col. Maurice. His investigations show that out of sixty wars that have occurred during the present century, fewer than ten were begun by issuing a formal declaration. These, too, were all and spring selling at \$20 to \$40.

Oil opened in New York to-day 77\frac{2}{3}, closed \$77\frac{1}{3}\$. At Petrolia oil opened \$4\frac{1}{3}\$, closed \$1-highest \$2\$, lowest \$1\$. The market is dull.

A cable to Cox & Co. quotes Hudson bay £15\frac{1}{3}\$ and Northwest land \$32\frac{1}{3}\$6d, 5s lower. At all events, in a very large proportion of these wars, the manifest or the openly declared object of the suddenness of the declared object of the suddenness of the hostilities was to take the enemy unawares.

Probably the vague general impression that wars are almost invariably preceded either by formal declarations or by prolonged altercations and rejected ulti-matums, which are equivalent to warnings, is derived from the fact that so many threatened wars are averted. If all the

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The Maharajan of Nepaul's proffer of 15,000 picked Goorkhas" for service in Afghanistan is one of those offers that are equally hard to refuse or to accept. Despite their small stature, these miniature Montenegrins are certainly the best soldiers of India. One of them lately killed a man eating tiger in the jungle with one slash of his huge curved knife. Another, in a former war, slew three British soldiers with three spaces in a hour the slates. expense of our own.

England and Turkey.

All this time the attitude which Turkey may assume towards England and Russia respectively is of impress important.

Goodkha battalian went over the field with

The Week on the Situation. We had convinced ourselves that in th dispute between England and Russia the greater forces were on the side of peace; him as an impostor and a robber chief of the yet it was with trembling that we preend there must be war.

A Hint to England. From the Macleod Gazette. It is to be hoped that the fenians will persevere in their present intention of sending a force to assist El Mahdi. It will be at journal with a corps of war cornts, went into it on a magnificent and should contribute toward the fund for Indians, however, appear to getting them into the desert country.

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-One of the most interesting and newildering questions in archæological science is that of the mound builders. All along the Ohio and Mississippi river valalong the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys are scattered these mounds, the only traces or marks we have of a wonderful and partially civilized people, who once inhabited these fertile valleys in greater numbers than now dwell there. In the state of Onio there are 30,000 of these younds alone. But puzzling as these younds are to the scientific world, there is fact upon which the whole scientific musical world agree with perfect mity, namely:—that the dominion figures and organs excel those of

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Thursday, April 9.

"Up went the price of wheat." The startling war news from Europe to-day had a magical and startling effect on the speculators of Toronto, to say nothing of those who live in more excited communities. Attention was principally directed towards Chicago. The money securities were almost totally neglected. War and wheat was the general cry. In Chicago, stimulated by the reported Russo Afghan engagement, which was afterwards confirmed, wheat opened 4½c above the closing price of Wednesday. It remained in an excited state throughout the day, closing 88½ of of May. It was a great day for some of the boys. One Toronto street man, it is said, scooped in a cool \$4000, while another man just around the lower corner called the turn for \$7000. The farmers who found their way into the city all had the war fever—at least they were looking for big prices for their grain. Wheat on the local market advanced 2c, fall and spring selling at \$20 to 840. bushels of goods in merchantable wheat disguised as efforts to maintain order, to stored in elevators at Fort William, effect just reprisals, to secure guarantees, who will be stored in elevators at Fort William, when navito establish corps of observation, and so

£15½ and Northwest land 32; 6d, 5s lower. £15½ and Northwest land 32; 6d, 5s lower. Consols opened 96¾, dropped at once to 95, reported sold at 9½, closed 94¾. Canada Pacific in London was quoted 97½.

Canada Pacific in London was quoted 97½. The total sales on the Toronto stock exchange to day were 745 shares.
Chicago was intensely excited on war reports. May wheat closed last night 83c, opened this morning 85½c, touched 85½c and 88½c, closing 88½c, a rise of 5½c. Corn, pork and lard sympathized.

The amount of wheat on passage is 3,075,000 qrs. to the United Kingdom and 300,000 qrs. to the continent, an increase of 120,000 qrs. or 960,000 bush. over last week. Wheat in England was 2d per cental dearer on all kinds.

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In New York there was more activity and higher prices on war news. Chicago, Burlington and Quiney closed last night 119\(\frac{7}{8}\), advanced to-day to 122\(\frac{1}{2}\), closed 122\(\frac{1}{4}\). Pacific Mail last night closed 49\(\frac{7}{8}\), advanced to-day to 52\(\frac{1}{2}\) on sales of 44,000, closed 52\(\frac{1}{8}\). St. Paul closed last night 67\(\frac{7}{8}\), advanced to day to 71\(\frac{7}{8}\), closed 71\(\frac{8}{8}\); sales 41,900. Lake Shore closed last night 58\(\frac{1}{2}\), sold to day up to 60\(\frac{7}{8}\) on sales of 39,000, closed 60\(\frac{1}{8}\).

closed 60%.
Cox & Co. received the following despatches over their private wire from Chicago: "12 38 p.m.—The battle between Chicago: "12 38 p.m.—The battle between Russians and Afghans confirmed. Consols 94 14 16, closing last night 97\frac{1}{2}. 1.45 p.m.—Consols 94 14 16. Wheat reported 6s higher in London. Russians have advanced and captured. Prendgen. Long and bitter war regarded as inevitable. Russian government negotiating for three Pacific mail steamers. At the close, 4.45 p.m.—A decline of 3 per cent, in consols of 3 per cent, in ce p.m.—A decline of 3 per cent, in contant decided indications of war. Wh and decided indications of war. Wheat opened 4½c above yesterday's close and was wild and excited all day. Corn and provisions followed, whole list closing near outside prices, 88½c. May wheat, 44½c corn, \$12 37½ pork. Opinion no value. Will not venture any. Peaceful news would rewerse values suddenly.

There was great excitement to-day on the London stock exchange, and almost a

the London stock exchange, and almost a panic prevailed. The fight in Afghanistan is regarded as equivalent to a declaration of war. Foreign funds were demoralized Russian bonds of the issue of 1873, which 80. The whole stock list sympathized with the movement, Egyptians falling fou

Toronto Stock Exchange-Sales April 5 Bank Montreal.

Toronto Stocks at the Close. Bank Montreal 1932, 1932; Ontario 1083 1081: Toronto 1801, 1794: Merchants 1121 1114; Commerce 1214, 121; Federal 464, 459 Dominion 188 buyers; Standard 1122, 1112; Hamilton 121, 120; British America 84 sellers; Western Assurance 83½, 82½; Consumers' Gas 150 buyers; Dominion tele graph 85 sellers; Northwest land 34½, 34; Union 132 sellers. Montreal Stocks at the Close.

3 45 p.m. - Montreal 194 1931; Ontario 1102, 1081; Molsons 114, 112; Toronto 181, 1791; Jacques Cartier 60, 50; Merchant 1112. 1111; Northwest Land *35, 34.6; C 1114, 1114; Northwest Land 35, 34; C. P. R. 38, 37; Commerce 121, 1202; Federal 461, 45; Mont. Tel. Co. 1181, 117; Richelieu 541, 54; City Passenger 1202, 1191; Gas 177, 1762; Canada Cotton Co., offered, 30; Dundas Cotton Co. 471, 25.

SALES—Morning Beard—Bank Montreal, 1201, 25 at 1934, 100 at 1934; Commerce, 25 at 120; Gas, 50 at 1764. Afternoon Board-120; Gas, 50 at 1761. Afternoon Board—Toronto, 30 at 180; Northwest Land, 50 at 34-6; Commerce, 25 at 120½, 250 at 121; 30 Mont Tel. Co. at 118; City Passenger, 100 at 120; Gas, 100 at 177, 5 at 176¾.

The Local Markets. PRICES ON THE STREET,-Fall and spring wheat brought \$2c to \$1c, 70c to 73c for goose. Barley sold at 60c to 68c. Oats brought 33c, and 40c. Peas 60c to 63c. Timothy sold at \$12 to 40c. Peas 60c to 63c. Timothy sold at \$12 to \$17; clover at \$9 to \$12. Straw, \$9 to \$11. Potatoes are selling by the load at 40c, single bags 50c. Apples may be had at \$1.50 to \$2 per barrel.

St. Lawernce Market.—Beef, roast, 11c to 15c; sirlo in steak, 12/s to 15c; round steak, 12/s to 15c; inferior cuts, 8c to 10c; lamb, per lb., 12/sc to 15c; lamb chobs 12/sc to 15c; veal, best joints, 12c to 15c; cutlets, 15c to 15c; inferior cuts 8c, to 10c; pork, chops and roasts, 9c to 10c; bry k, chops and roasts, 9c to 10c; hole; bry k, chops and roasts, 9c to 10c; hole; bry k, chops and roasts, 9c to 10c; but

rrels. Sales reported, 350 barrels. M. analtered and excited on account of to-day's war news. Holders are generally asking an war news. Holders are generally asking an advance of 10c to 20c, but buyers are holding off for further developments. Transactions—100 barrels extra at \$4.15, 100 do choice at \$4.25, 10 do American strong bakers at \$4.45.

BEERBOHM'S DESPATCH—"London, April 9,—Floating cargoes—Wheat, strong; maize, firm. Good cargo's of red winter wheat off the coast, 34s 6d to 33s, was 34s to 34s 6d; No. 1 California, 35s to 35s 6d, was 34s 6d to 35s; No. 2 spring, 34s, wss 33s 6d; No. 2 red winter for sh pment, the present or following month, 34s 2 spring, 34s, wss 33s 6d; No. 2 red winter for shipment the present or following month, 34s 3d, was 33s 9d, ditto for prompt shipment, 34s 3d, was 33s 9d. London—Good shipping No. 1 California just on shipment, etc., 36s, was 33s 6d; ditto nearly due, 35s 6d, was 35s, No. 2 spring for prompt shipment 34s, was 33s. English country markets generally dearer. French quiet. Liverpool—Spot wheat excited; malze strong. No. 1 California, 7s 4d; No. 2 California, 7s 1d; average red winter, 7s 4d; white Michigan, 7s 4d; spring, 7s 4d-all 2d dearer, maize, 4s 74d,—Id dearer. On passage to the continent: Wheat, 300,000 qua ters; maize, 230,000 quarters. On passage to the United Kingdom: Wheat and flour, 3,075,000 quarters maize, 300,000 quarters. Paris—Wheat and flour, steady. maize, 300,000 quarters. Paris—Wheat and flour, steady.
Liverpool. April 9.—Flour, 10s to 11s 6d; spring wheat, 7s to 7s 3d; red winter, 7s 4d; No. 1 California, 7s 2d to 7s 6d; No. 2 California, 6s 10d to 7s 2d. Corn, 4s 8d. Barley, 5s 6d. Cats, 5s 5d. Peas, 5s 10d. Pork, 6ls. Lard, 35s 3d. Bacon, long clear, 3ls short clear, 32s. Tallow 32s 3d. Cheese, 69s;6d. Wheat strong; good demand; offering sparinely. Corn strong; good demand; offering considered, April 9.—Barley quiet. No. 2 Canada held at 77c; No. 2 extra Canada at 82\$c. New York. April 9.—Cotton dull; middling uplands 11 1-16c, Orleans 11 5-16. Flour—Receipts 18,000 brls., excited, 15c to 25c

53c to 64c. Middles firm; long clear 68c. Larteady at \$7.20c to 57.25. Butter dull; stat 140 to 25c. Cheese unchanged.

At the opening of the produce exchang this morning it was evident the, war new would be taken advantage of the speculators to squeeze the shorts. The interest centered in May wheat, while we seem corn sympathized with the disturbance in wheat but the fluctuations were less important. There were rumon of the formation of a syndicate to "corner" the flour market. Chicaco, April 9,—There was a frenzy of excitement on Change to day occasioned by war rumors. Wheat was five cents higher a the opening. There was a hurried running to over lost the flour strong; 20c to 25c higher. Wheat close 53c over last night, no failures were reported Flour strong; 20c to 25c higher. Wheat close 53c over last night, no failures were reported Flour strong; 20c to 25c higher. Wheat close 53c over last night, no failures were reported Flour strong; 20c to 25c higher. Wheat close 53c over last night, no failures were reported Flour strong; 20c to 25c higher. Wheat close 53c over last night, no failures were reported Flour strong; 20c to 25c higher. Wheat close 53c over last night, and 15c over last night, no failures were reported Flour strong; 20c to 25c higher. Wheat close 53c over last night, no failures were reported for strong; 20c to 25c higher. Wheat close 53c over last night, no failures were reported for strong and highe cash 30c, April 29kc, May 33c to 33c. E3 higher; No. 2 63b. Barley nominal. Por active, 40c higher; cash \$12.25 to \$12.35, Lastronger, 10c to 15c higher; cash \$6.90 to \$6.30 May \$7 to \$7.02k; June \$7.10 to \$7.12k. Box

\$12.35 to \$12.37\frac{1}{2}, June \$12.45 to \$12.47\frac{1}{2}.

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meats firm; uncharged. Whisky firm. ceipts—Flour 75,000 bbls., wheat 214,000 corn \$12,000 bush., oats 129,000 bush. flour 76,000 bush., oats 129,000 bush. barley 37,000 bush. Shipm Flour 76,000 bris., wheat 90,000 bush., 168,000 bush., ats 182,000 bush., rye 7000 \frac{1}{2} ts. Afternoon—Wheatsthigher, May closing 88\frac{1}{2}c. HOTELS AND BESTAURANTS. THE CRITERION RESTAURANT AND

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Referring to the willingness of the Ojibeway Indians to fight in defence of the Bitish empire, the Rev. Pahtoh Quahung Cha e heredi ary chief of the tribe, and a missionsry of the Colonial and Continental Church society, at a meeting at York, Eng., spoke of the part the tribe took in the British battles in North America in 1812 and 1814, for which his grandfather, then chief, was presented with a medal. He added that if the tribe were called upon now they would rise, young and old, to a man, and be ready to march at a day's notice. o march at a day's notice.

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It seems that America is not the only country in which diplomas may be obtained without much head work. A correspondent asks the London Medical Press: "At what college in the United Kingdom could a medical diploma be the easiest obtained?" He gets this reply: "Apply to one of the Dublin 'grinders; with the aid of 'night lectures,' 'sham certificates,' 'credit fees,' and other well known tricks of the trade, our correspondent's purpose can be served, provided he is not over particular whether or not be knows anything about the profession."

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meals sat side by side. Perhaps if this companionship could have continued the whole current of the Canadian's life anight have been changed. There came an hear, however, when without the fault of either, this bond of union, formed at an all-important period in Riel's life, was rudely severed. One day in the midst of a class lecture Riel's shum became suddenly ill, sprang excitedly from his seat, and before he could reach the door of the lecture room fell dizzy and sick to the floor. Before the astonished professor could realize the situation the students had quitted their chairs and rushed to the prostrate form. Unocre astonished processors to the students had quitted their chairs and rushed to the prostrate form. Underestantially parting the circle Riel reached the side of his friend, caught him up in his arms, and bore him swiftly away through the long, dim corridor, down the staircase, and across the recreation grounds to the infirmary, some distance from the main infirmary, some distance from the main building. An hour afterward the youth was lying on a snowy oot in the smallpor ward of the nuns' hospital. Louis Riel was at his side. Despite entreaty and command he had insisted on accompanying his friend and had actually forced his way fate the hospital. There, day by day, he sat as patiently as a woman in almost constant vigil. Not even when the scourge developed into complete reculsion and ent as patiently as a woman in almost constant vigil. Not even when the scourge developed, into complete repulsion and hideousness did Riel waver. The careful autrees—nuns long used to the horrors of the pest house—were appalled at the unsightly spectacle of the sick seminarian, but still the loving watcher kept his place. The end drew nigh. At the close of the busy physician's last hurried investigation Riel followed him out of the ward. Was there any hope? Could nothing be done to save the sufferer? The doctor shook his head and darted of to other duties, while the young student walked slowly back to the bedside of his friend with the light gone out of his eyes Presently the figure on the cot stirred. Louis gently pressed a cool cloth to the sick man's brow. The sufferer's eyes spened; he seemed all at once to regain something of his old-time vivacity and attempth. For an instant or two he begar to talk in the dear old patois they had both loved to use. Then suddenly there came to talk in the dear old patois they had both loved to use. Then suddenly there came a great change over the features lying ghastly on the pillow. With no apparent effort the dying one sat holt upright in the bed, turned over toward his friend's chair.

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