TELEGRAPHIC.

FRANCE IS CALMER.

Frenchmen Consider Great Britain's Advances an Aggression.

BUT THEY CANNOT AVERT IT.

A Great Diplomatic Stroke—Not Italy's Ally—Dervishes Ordered to Advance.

PARIS, March 19.—Egypt has continued to be the chief topic of discussion all day in the lobbies of the Chamber of Deputies, and the statement made by the minister of foreign affairs, M. Berthelot, afforded abundant fresh material for discussion. The general feeling is that M. Berthelot's language was moderate and cautious, and it has served to dispel anxiety of the moderate politicians who were concerned with the fear that France was rushing to an open rupture with Great Britain and the Dreibund as a result of the semi-official announcement of the remonstrance which had been conveyed by M. Berthelot to the British ambassador, the Marquis of Dufferin. As the situation presents itself, and the intention of the [illegible]

[illegible]

... Great Britain from her position of isolation among the powers of the world, and a wish to assume some unpleasant responsibility for succeeding interests. France will rely on the development of English sentiment against the project more than on any overt act to prevent it. There is a skepticism felt and expressed here about France's power to prevent the expenditure of the Egyptian budget under the present circumstances. The value of the argument made by M. Berthelot in his address to the Chamber today, that unanimity of approval among the guaranteeing powers is required to authorize the withdrawal of Egyptian funds, is doubted even among Frenchmen. It is asserted that unanimity is required only when the use to which the funds are to be put is intended to be permanent. There is, besides, an apprehension that an insistence upon the right of a minority veto on the subject would lead again to danger of a rupture which France has given abundant evidence that she wishes to avoid.

It is also feared that even though [illegible]

[illegible]

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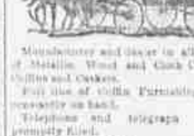

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