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THE WAR CITY IN GERMANY. Dispatches from the German parliament reveal the old ruse of statesmen, or rather titled demagogues, of appealing to a war scare to secure an enormous military appropriation to maintain standing armies in times of peace. The age is one of universal peace and arbitration. No civilized nation can appeal to arms and precipitate war without incurring the moral condemnation of the civilized world. The world is still in the darkness of prejudice and partisan hate. But it has emerged far enough into civilization so that shedding the blood of thousands for a peacodillo of diplomacy will not be tolerated. The ebullitions of a crazy young, hot-blooded emperor, surrounded by generals of a former age cannot unroll the red flag of war in Europe. The world must remain at peace.

THE BARBERS CLOSING. The Albany barbers have all agreed to close from Saturday at midnight until following Monday morning. It is barely possible that Albany people are so quiet, religious or somnolent that no one will want to be shaved on Sunday in that town. There are other factors in the matter at Salem that prevent barbers enjoying Sunday as a day of rest. It is a larger city and many people come in on late trains who cannot get a bath and shave except on Sunday. A Salem man who tried shaving himself last Sunday and did not make a success of it appeared in church with little blood puddles on his jaw. He says he has no time during the week to visit a barber shop and it is evident he cannot shave himself. Others have cheeks as hard as the Sphinx of Egypt and yet want a shave, which they can only get on Sunday.

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