

STATU QUO RESTORED.

Bulgaria Agrees to Abandon Roumelia at the Instance of the Powers.

Turkey Promised the Aid of the Powers in Quelling the Roumelian Revolution.

Much of Interest Developing in English Politics With Some New Features.

Great Uneasiness in France Over the Special Elections in Progress There To-Day.

Bulgaria for Peace.

SOFIA, Oct. 17.—In regard to the collective note of the ambassadors, urging Bulgaria to refrain from hostilities, the government, after mature reflection, has decided to reply that it will accept the advice of the powers in view of Serbia's attitude. In accordance with this decision the government will recall a majority of the Bulgarian troops, leaving small garrisons on the frontier. The collective note presented to the government by the ambassadors states that the powers had resolved to assist Turkey in quelling the rebellion, and in upholding existing treaties. It also warned the Bulgarians and associates not to commit excesses, for which they themselves must suffer, without hope of outside assistance. The government is dealing summarily with the frontier garrisons. Several of the leaders have been imprisoned. Travelers from Macedonia to Greece and to Salonica and Bursa-bazouks are committing grave excesses in that country, and the Christian residents are in constant fear of being attacked. The Serbian minister at London has received advice from Nissa, bearing date of Friday, to the effect that the Bulgarian troops have not advanced beyond Plovdiv. King Milan still remains at Nissa. He reviewed the Serbian troops on Thursday. They were in excellent condition for a campaign. The minister also had an interview with Count Herbert Bismarck, who stated that the only conditions that would avert war would be to grant an extension of territory of Serbia, or restore the statu-quo.

Matters of European Moment.

Special to the Globe.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The political campaign waxes warmer. The week has been flooded with speeches, and though there are no new developments of policy, some of the proposals from both sides have undergone a certain amount of change. The main remarkable changes come from Lord Salisbury, whose Brighton address contains the best arguments yet used against Mr. Chamberlain's land proposals. He fought shy of prologues and seemed to throw overboard, but declared for settlement as essential to the preservation of the property of married women. In foreign affairs Lord Salisbury gave the public some actual information. He explained the surrender to Germany in Zanzibar as flowing from the unpublishable arrangements with his predecessors. On the subject of the German trading company, which is to include a different treaty from allowing the Sultan to pass under German influence and Sir John Kirk to be set aside. The prime minister's statement will certainly provoke controversy. On the business question Lord Salisbury is more satisfactory. It is generally believed that any enterprise that England may undertake in this region

will not result in annexation, but in the creation of a native state under a fresh ruler, controlled by a British resident. Lord Ripon's speech last night indicates that the Liberal party would support such a policy. It is sufficient to say of the Whig speeches of Lord Hartington, Lord Derby, Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Gladstone, that they were more directed to crushing the arguments of the Radical wing than to answering their Conservative opponents. Mr. Chamberlain, however, gave the public a surprise by producing a detailed plan for settlement of the Egyptian question. He proposed, confident way in which he had proposed the several functions of imperial and Irish administrations under his proposed arrangement has been a severe shock to many of his own friends. The transfer of the police to the local authorities, and the proposed abolition of the Irish papers are delighted at this offer from a man of Chamberlain's position. Lord Rosebery's declaration on this subject went even to the extent of conceding a federalized parliament, and it was accordingly a relief to find that the qualification, that the loyalty of Ireland should first be beyond doubt. The disestablishment question has receded. Mr. Chamberlain's

REDDING ON THIS SUBJECT after his visit to Harvard exhibits the influence of the Liberal party. The majority of Liberal churchmen against forcing on an unripe scheme aimed Mr. Gladstone and other Liberal leaders. The attitude of Cardinals Newman and Manning in defense of the church has also accentuated the resistance in England to the proposed changes. The divisions of the European powers have given rise to King Milan and the Greek government, so that the Balkans are on the verge of hostilities. Serbia, having armed, considers it necessary to fight somebody, and as Austria apparently keeps her from entering Turkey, she is now picking a quarrel with Bulgaria. There is, however, a chance that the astuteness of Prince Alexander will again prevent him from disaster. If he can arrange with Mr. Milan an adjustment of the frontier in the Wilda district, he can complete the secret negotiations in hand with the Sultan, the powers will agree to be contented. In this way all may be happily settled. Russia continues its endeavors to

REMOVE PRINCE ALEXANDER. If possible, Germany and Austria have consented to his proposal of a conference whose first work will be to invite Prince Alexander to withdraw from Roumelia as a condition precedent to a recognition of his claims. This cumbersome suggestion for discrediting Prince Alexander in the eyes of the people is too transparent to gain approval. The Greville memoirs have not made the same sensation as the first installment of the book. The work, being the private property of the editor, has been singularly dealt with. No arrangement was made for an American issue, and it was only on finding in a newspaper a review, last Wednesday, that the American agents here had an inkling of the book's existence. The issue was immediately ordered, and it is doubtful if any rights have been lost to Mr. Reeves' obstinacy. Mr. Ellis is retiring from business, sells a library of rare volumes, choice binding and a magnificent collection of Americana. There are two copies of first folio of Shakespeare, two of the second and one of the fourth. The catalogue of the sale contains more than 400 pages.

The French Special Elections.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—To-night's advice from Paris are to the effect that an intense anxiety prevails throughout the whole of France in regard to the outcome of tomorrow's special elections. There will be second balloting in no less than 202 places to settle the ties and other defective balloting in the general elections of Sunday. If possible, Germany and Austria have consented to his proposal of a conference whose first work will be to invite Prince Alexander to withdraw from Roumelia as a condition precedent to a recognition of his claims. This cumbersome suggestion for discrediting Prince Alexander in the eyes of the people is too transparent to gain approval. The Greville memoirs have not made the same sensation as the first installment of the book. The work, being the private property of the editor, has been singularly dealt with. No arrangement was made for an American issue, and it was only on finding in a newspaper a review, last Wednesday, that the American agents here had an inkling of the book's existence. The issue was immediately ordered, and it is doubtful if any rights have been lost to Mr. Reeves' obstinacy. Mr. Ellis is retiring from business, sells a library of rare volumes, choice binding and a magnificent collection of Americana. There are two copies of first folio of Shakespeare, two of the second and one of the fourth. The catalogue of the sale contains more than 400 pages.

OUR OWN OFFICES.

Status of the Minnesota Leaves and Fishes as Developed in Washington.

Carl Schurz Pays His Respects to Governor Hill—Judge Vincent's Suspension.

The Situation in Ohio Still in Doubt—Arresting Alleged Cincinnati Offenders.

Congressman Belford's Bad Brother and his Record as a Commercial Agent.

Northwestern Leaves and Fishes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The fight for the surveyor generalship of Minnesota has practically resolved itself down to candidates William Crooks and John P. Norris. Since the disappearance from the field of Ignatius Donnelly, Minnesota men here seemed to believe Crooks' appointment almost a foregone conclusion, and most of them still hold to the opinion that that which gives Norris recognition in the race is the backing which is said to be given him by Senator Sabin. Those claiming to know predict an early appointment. For the marshalship, Campbell of Litchfield, Thornton of Worthington and Eastice of Minneapolis are still to the front, and are remaining in the race. The other candidates are friends. Owing to the fact that the matter has remained in statu quo for some time, it is not safe to conjecture who has the lead. There are good reasons advanced, however, which indicate the preference of Campbell among those backers are numbered Messrs. Kelly and Doran. If friendly talk avails, Wilkinson will be the next district attorney for Minnesota. His friends are urging his cause, and intimate that the result is not far off. Ex-Gov. Ramsey of St. Paul, a member of the Utah commission, is here to attend the meeting of the commissioners to be held in Washington the 20th inst. Dakota affairs are not now very active on the surface, though rare work is being done on the quiet. The results of which will be soon appear. Three of the quartet delegation have gone home. M. H. Day remains to look after the territory's interest. He had a four-hour conference to-day with Secretary Lamar, for what purpose could not be known. The Democratic changes in the Dakota land offices are to be speedy.

A Blast From a Mugwump.

Special to the Globe.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 17.—Carl Schurz entered the political campaign yesterday with a long letter printed in the Post and addressed to Alfred T. White, one of the Mugwump leaders of Brooklyn, replying to the latter's question as to the views of Mr. Schurz on the present situation in this state. Mr. Schurz administers a caustic rebuke to Gov. White as a partisan in the worst of terms, and says that if Davenport for governor, notwithstanding the fact that he also is a partisan, because he represents the best tendencies of his party. Mr. Schurz continues: "I have a friend who is honestly and earnestly endeavoring to carry out certain reforms of the highest importance. In this endeavor he is embarrassed and obstructed by a very able and energetic politician. This politician insists upon the distribution of the public offices as spoils, upon the organization of public service, and a party machine, and upon the election of a Democratic candidate. He is a gratifying and a significant fact that the Independents in this state who cut loose from their party connections to support Mr. Cleveland, are doing so without any previous consultation, simply obeying a common impulse, recognize their duty upon the same impulse to support Mr. Davenport for the governorship."

Judge Vincent's Suspension.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Attorney General Garland to-day, in speaking of Judge Vincent's removal, said he had appointed Dorsey a jury commissioner. The attorney general had doubts about the expediency of Judge Vincent's appointments from the first, and several incidents of Vincent's judicial career had strengthened his doubts whether any territorial lawyer was so free from commercial and other interests, that he could sit on the bench and command the full confidence of the people of the territory. The attorney general said he meant no reflection on Judge Vincent or the territorial war. The influences he referred to were not corrupt influences, but they were not influences that either insensibly affected a judge's conduct or shook confidence in the bench by the leading people to think that they affected the judge's conduct. The president was determined to have no man on the territorial bench who was subject to any social, political or commercial influences that could affect his action or create a suspicion that his action was affected thereby. Several of Judge Vincent's acts had created in the president's mind the conviction that he was not qualified to administer justice in New Mexico without arousing a public suspicion of his being biased. The president's reasons for suspending Judge Vincent would have to be sent to the senate in December. Until then they will not be public further than they have already been.

Beautiful Ohio Uncertainty.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 17.—The question of the political complexion of the legislature is still under agitation; the official count from Hamilton county will have to decide the matter. The Republicans claim a majority on joint ballot without including members from that county. It is a muddle, nevertheless, and the chances are that last winter's scenes in the Illinois legislature, over the United States senatorship, will be repeated here next winter. There is continued excitement here and at Cincinnati.

Arresting the Offenders.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.—John Birmingham and John Toney, two of the Democratic judges of election at precincts in the Fourth ward, were arrested this afternoon on warrants charging them with illegal voting. The policeman who made the arrests was at once suspended by Inspector of Police Miller, who was at the magistrate's office at the time they were brought in. Frank Kelly, chief deputy sheriff and son-in-law of Sheriff Beresford, was arrested this evening on the charge of procuring illegal votes. It is alleged that Kelly led a gang of repeaters on election day. Pat Kelly and John Miner waived examination on the charge of taking the ballot-box from the Nineteenth ward, and were bound over.

Congressman Belford's Brother.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—About a year ago Arthur appointed S. E. Belford commercial agent of the United States at Le-Yuka, Fiji Islands. Belford is a brother of ex-Congressman "Jim" Belford and had

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CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.—The attorneys of the committee of 100 in the prosecution of offenders against the election laws at the recent election, appeared in the police court and preferred charges against Edwin Hudson, chief of police, for dereliction of duty in the case of the election. Hudson is in his hands by the committee Oct. 5 and 9 for the arrest of seven men charged with violation of the registry law. The attorneys stated that one of the men against whom warrants were issued is now a policeman, another is a sergeant, and another is a constable. A motion for a new trial was made and overruled, and he was sentenced to be hanged, July 24. On July 22, Gov. Hoody received him and ordered him to the higher courts to pass upon some disputed rulings. Both the circuit and the supreme courts sustained the lower court. Gov. Hoody refused to commute the punishment for life.

A Thrifty Peddler's Scheme.

EAGLE PASS, Pa., Oct. 17.—About eight o'clock to-day a drift net Eagle Pass man who began peddling with a pack on his shoulders. In a few weeks he became proprietor of a small dry goods store under the name of M. D. Spiro. Then came the report and legal documents from Germany stating that Spiro had fallen heir to \$20,000, and that he was a wealthy man. Immediately on receipt of this news Spiro branched out in business on an extensive scale. M. S. Steinhart of this place was taken in as partner. They established a credit and bought perhaps \$40,000 worth of goods of various houses. The next day Spiro was arrested by the creditors who were the Oppenheims of San Antonio and several large houses of that city. While the collection of Spiro's German legacy was under way, Spiro was developing his leisure hours to the making of vegetable matter, such as onions, pumpkins, etc. He had even let the contracts for the material. All his plans were shattered by the unexpected arrival yesterday of Anton Oppenheimer of San Antonio, who proceeded to levy an attachment on the well-stocked warehouse of Spiro & Co. Their business had grown so rapidly that two large store-rooms and warehouses were required to hold the goods. Oppenheimer had become suspicious and cabled to Germany regarding the alleged legacy and received the reply that there was no such legacy. The whole story was a fabrication, that Spiro had no wealthy relations. The wily man has been sleeping across the river in Piedras Negras, Mex., for several nights, and when he learned of Oppenheimer's arrival he did not come here, but he has not less than \$15,000 cash with him.

Captured a Bad Crook.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—Special Policeman Woolsey shot and captured a notorious criminal Friday night. At about 10 o'clock, hearing a noise in the rear of P. J. Maguire's saloon, he went forward to investigate. He saw a man attempting to jump over a fence, and he fired at him in a small woodshed near by. He called to him to come out, but getting no response he was about to enter to bring him out when he came out on the run. Woolsey then again called to him to stop, firing his revolver in the air two or three times, but he kept running. Woolsey then fired at him, and feeling sure that he had hit him gave chase. John and Henry Wolfroth hearing the firing came out to ascertain the cause. Woolsey called on them to help, and they captured the man after a desperate struggle, during which John Wolfroth was quite severely bitten on the arm. At the lockup it was found the prisoner was suffering from a wound in the fleshy part of the hip. Dr. Farnsworth says that he probed the wound without success. In the morning the prisoner gave the name of James Johnson, but would not give a coherent account of where he belonged, or why he was in town. He was recognized as the man sentenced to Waupun for two years at the November term of court in 1883 under the name of James Bremer. Previous to this sentence to Waupun he served two years in Stillwater. He is no doubt the one who burglarized the store of Cooley & Rich of Hammond some two weeks ago since. He suffers terribly from the wound and fatal results are not improvable. He was taken to Hudson on the evening train.

Warner Gives Himself Up.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The mysterious W. S. Warner, who secured the most of the funds in the bankrupt firm of Grant & Ward, surrendered himself to United States Commissioner Shields this morning, saying that he understood there was a warrant issued against him. A deputy marshal searched his house last night, but he was unsuccessful in finding him. It is generally understood that for weeks past Receiver Johnson of the Marine bank had been investigating the dealings of Ward with the bank and he brings the present suit to recover money which he claims to be due to the bank, and which Warner is said to have illegally obtained. Warner claims that he had no dealings with the Marine bank except to draw the money upon checks paid him, and that he never had any