ALL FOR ALEXANDER.

The People and Soldiers of Bulgaria Demanding the Reinstatement of The Exiled Ruler,

Who, According to the Latest Reports, is Now a Prisoner of the Russians.

Gladstone and Parnell Air Their Views Regarding Ireland in Parliament.

A Thousand Lives Reported Lost at Mandalay--General News from Abroad.

The Deposed Prince.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Telegrams from Bucharest to-day state that a majority of the Bulgarian army, as well as a majority of the Bulgarian people, have already declared adherence to Prince Alexander, including the soldiers in the Widdin, Nicopolis and Silestria garrisons. Col. Montdoroff, chief of the Roumelian militia, has offered to lead the troops to meet Prince Alexander and escort him back to Sofia and replace him on the Bulgarian throne. M. Stambouloff, president of the Tirnova Provisional government, acting in concert with Col. Mentdoroff, has summoned the militia of Bulgaria to serve in the interest of Alexander. A deputation of peasants from the interior of Bulgaria, expecting that Prince Alexander on his way to exile would pass through Bucharest, have arrived here, whither they came to tender the prince in person their

FIDELITY TO HIS FORTUNES.

A second provisional government has been set up in Bulgaria with headquarters at Tirnova, the former capital of the country. This government is in opposition to that of M. Karaveloff and in favor of Prince Alexander. M. Stambralof has been made president of the Tirnova government. He is one of the gentlemen whose names were printed in the circular issued yesterday by M. Karveloff's government to convince the people that all the prominent men of the country supported the revolution.

PRINCE ALEXANDER

has been landed at Reni a prisoner. Telegrams speak of serious troubles in the interior of Bulgaria, but details are not given. The garrison at Philippopolis, Eastern Roumelia, has taken arms in favor of Prince Alexander. A regiment of infantry, with band playing, marched to the foreign consulates to give notice of their adherence to Alexander. The officer commanding declared that the whole Bulgarian army was opposed to the deposition of Alexander and was prepared to fight and die for him. The inhabitants are flocking to Philippopolis. The provincial population is frenzied in favor of Alexander. Authentic dispatches from Sofia show that the deposition of Prince Alexander of Bulgaria, was

ACCOMPLISHED DURING THE NIGHT.

According to these advices, one thoroughly Russianized regiment of cavalry was detailed in the city after night-fall, when the other troops retired to their barracks. This regiment, perfectly under the control of the revolutionists, surrounded the palace about two hours past midnight. Prince Alexander was in bed, and the palace was closed. The revolutionary leaders, with the assistance of soldiers, forced their way into the building, went to the prince's ante-chamber and had been aroused. Lhey bluntly made known to him the purpose of their intrusion. He was stunned; having been taken completely unawares. When he recovered his self-control and realized the utter helplessness of his situation, he bitterly reproached his captors for their treachery.

A LETTER

from Prince Alexander, written at Sofia a few days before the coup de etat had been received in Berlin. In the letter the prince says:

My position is becoming exceedingly difficult. The people are alarmed at the Servian armaments and the presence of the Turkish commissioners. In order to

REASSURE THE PEOPLE.

who have been worked upon by Russian opposition, I requested Count Kalnoky three weeks ago to induce Servia to agree to resume diplomatic relations with Bulgaria. Count Kalnoky consented, but Servia has not replied, and she has contrived to fortify her frontier, leading us to expect a resumption of hostilities. The ministry have asked me to order an advance of the troops which I have refused to do, knowing the seriousness of the first step in such a case. On the other hand, the press attacks me on account of the appointment of delegates to the Turkish commission. I therefore am anxious to be absolutely free with regard to Servia in order that I may devote myself entirely to the Turkish question. The excitement is so great against the commission that an attack upon the delegates is probable.

The Standard's London-Berlin correspondent says he has seen a Bucharest telegram which states that Prince Alexander has been landed in Russia, received by the Russian authorities and declared to be

A STATE PRISONER.

A Bucharest dispatch says that disorder prevails in Sofia and that the outlying garrisons are awaiting the signal to march on the capital. It is stated that the Roumelian militia are also prepared for active service and that Alexander's cause is hourly gaining ground. The only news received from Darmstadt is that Prince Alexander, accompanied by his brother, who had been visiting him at Sofia, passed Varliza on Sunday and landed at Nipopolis or Grakova on Monday and was escorted thence to a place as yet unknown. The Daily Telegraph says: It is stated that a sanguinary encounter has taken place among the troops at Jassy, Roumania, resulting in the killing and wounding of many on both sides. The Australian foreign office has received no official news from Bulgaria, yet it is reported that the prisons at Sofia and Rustchuk are full of Alexander's adherents and hat wholesale arrests continue. The prince of Oldenburg, commander of the Russian guards, is Russia's candidate for the Bulgarian throne. The Deutsche Zeitung of Berlin says that Prince Alexander six weeks ago wrote to his father at Darmstadt that he was so underminded by Russian intrigue, that only a miracle could save him. The Paris Temps discussing the Bulgarian crisis asks what England will do and says:

In view of her general attitude toward Russia in Asia and India, we do not believe that England will withdraw from her position. That would prove a serious event to Europe. It would mean a decisive triumph of the reign of force, a most crushing defeat of the cause of liberty throughout the world.

IN PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Parnell and Mr. Gladstone Have Something to say About the Irish Question.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—Mr. Parnell was loudly cheered in the house of commons tonight on rising to resume the debate on the address in reply to the queen's speech. He said he believed if the country had been given three more weeks to consider the home rule bill the Tories would not now be installed on the treasury benches. The Irish party had every reason to be satisfied with the present position. A majority of the Liberal party had declared in favor of Irish autonomy. The Tories had only profited from temporary Liberal hesitation. The Irish had every reason to have patience. Theirs was the winning cause. If the government speeches were intended to exasperate Ireland they would fail to have that effect. He regretted that the government had not appreciated the gravity of the occasion. The royal commission would be unable to report until the pinch of winter was over. Mr. Parnell said he had only agreed to the land purchase act of 1885 because he then believed that a settlement of

THE NATIONAL QUESTION

would come concurrently, and because the Conservative government had sent to Ireland Lord Carnarvon, who was an avowed home ruler. Now the conditions were entirely changed. Mr. Gladstone's purchase scheme would have safely settled the land question. Every penny of the principal and interest would have been collected through the customs and excise duties, and the money would have been as safe as if in the Bank of England. If the government thought of solving the Irish question without settling the land question, it would find that it had got hold of the wrong end of a very heavy stick. (Cheers.) The government rents either at the expense of the landlords or at the expense of the British taxpayer. Mr. Parnell

DENOUNCED THE DISHONESTY

of attempting to stimulate Irish industries by liberal doses of English public money. He said the Irish people bitterly refused to sell their national birthright for the mess of pottage which the government offered. [Parnellite cheers.] They did not want an influx of capital, for there was plenty of that in Ireland. They wanted to be allowed to help themselves. [Conservative cheers and laughter.] The government allowed the Irish to build harbors and drain land and generally develop the resources of the country when they did not allow them to reap the profit. [Cheers.] The Irish party repudiated the proposed fraud on the British taxpayer. Let the government which obtained office by misrepresentation—he would not say lying—pursue their own way and establish a wholesale system of bribery and corruption. [Cheers.] Mr. Parnell here read his amendment to the address and proceeded. He said that the

JUDICIA RENTS WERE TOO HIGH.

He accused the government of encouraging landlords to evict by the wholesale, knowing that agrarian crime always followed evictions. Why did tenants submitting to moonlight raids refuse to give evidence? Because, taking Kerry as an example, the tenants knew that but for moonlight raids Lord Kenmare would not leave a roof over the heads of his tenants. The Irish would pe patient, but the incitements held out by landlords, who tried to exact impossible rents, would bear fruit and might produce exasperation. The landlords would clamor for coercion and force the government to adopt coercive measures. Yes, he believed that coercion would come, and very severe coercion, too; coercion that would not stop at criminals, but attack political opponents. If he might offer a suggestion, he would urge that judicial tenancies should be fixed at three years instead of fifteen years, and that there should be a revision of rents in accordance with prevailing prices. In conclusion he said: "The Irish will never submit to a government not their own. [Irish cheers.] The question of an autonomous government will always be fixed in the hearts of the Irish people." [Prolonged cheers.]

Rt. Hon. David Plunkett, first commissionerer ot works, denied that the judicial rents are too high. He said they were fixed during a period and on the basis of failing prices. The tendency of the past eighteen months had been in the direction of a decrease in the number of evictions. The policy of the government was to extend the act of 1881 and its success largely depended upon the restoration of social order. He concluded by saying that the responsibility taken upon himself by Mr. Parnell tonight was an awful and terrible one.

MR. GLADSTONE

upon rising was loudly cheered. He began by accusing the government of having taken an unusual course in going so far outside of the speech from the throne. He thought the government should have reserved the main lines of their measure until the measures themselves could be presenten. But he was unwilling to complain of the action of the government. He intimated that he would take no part in the divisions on Mr. Parnell's amendment, because he deprecated any attempt to force a definite premature expression of opinion on the policy which the government foreshadowed for their future guidance. Their policy, however, was open to remarks. It bore upon five different points, namely: the issue of a royal commission, questions of public works, land purchase, an inquiry into land rents and the subject of local government. He believed that the government's policy was not a sober one, but was eminently complex and difficult. At this point Lord Randolph Churchill rose to a point of order, urging that there was only Parnell's amendment under discussion. Speaker Peel concurred and reminded Mr. Gladstone that he could review the government policy generally after the specific amendment had been disposed of. Mr. Gladstone

APPEALED FOR INDULGENCE

and asked the house not to insist upon a strict enforcement of the rule. Lord Randolph Churchill said he was willing to grant every indulgence, but he did not wish the debate to be unduly prolonged. Mr. Gladstone, resuming his speech, described the policy of the government as an absolute inversion of the policy of the late government. Instead of giving self-government the present government proposed that England should govern Ireland to a greater extent than it did at the present time. The late government had proposed that the rents and revenues of Ireland be taken as security for the land purchase loans. He only hoped that the critics who condemned that security would be equally vigilant concerning the security now proposed. The government, he continued, evidently intended to adopt a large scheme of land purchases; was the tenant, he asked, to be treated upon the basis of the real rentable value of the property and the landlord upon the basis of the judicial rent? Was the state to make up the difference? Mr. Gladstone maintained that there was no power within parliament ever to carry into effect such a fatal proposition. [Cheers.] He had been taunted with having become the leader of the Irish Nationalists, as if that was a charge against him. But he was delighted at having any share or part whatever in becoming a leader or a follower, he did not care which, in any movement tending to make smooth the path of the people of Ireland and encourage them to hope for a realization of their just rights. [Cheers].

THE UNIONISTS

have issued a whip against Mr. Parnell's amendment to the address. Mr. Chamberlain will move the adjournment of the debate on the address to-morrow, and on Thursday he will move a division. Mr. Gladstone will start for Munich to-morrow on a three-weeks' vacation. He has arranged to return, if necessary, at a moment's notice.

The National League Meeting.

DUBLIN, Aug. 24.—Lord Mayor Sullivan presided to-day over the fortnightly meeting of the national league held here. In his address he declared that Ireland was prepared to accept Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill as a settlement of the controversy with England. The Tories, however, declined to give the Irish a parliament. Of course Irishmen would not refuse to receive whatever good things the Tories might offer short of Mr. Gladstone's proposed benefaction, but the Tories might as well know now as well as later that the people of Ireland would never be contented until they had a parliament of their own. In conclusion the mayor advised Gen. Sir Redvaers Buller when he reaches Kerry, over which he was recently appointed commander, to at once proceed to give his attentions to the Kerry landlords who, said Mr. Sullivan, are fast driving their tenants todespair.

At the meeting of the national league today it was announced that the receipts for the past fortnight amounted to £199, and that grants of £188 had been made to evicted tenants. Mr. Sullivan said that the presence of Sir Redvers Butler might produce an apparent peace, but such a peace would be unreal and unlasting. Mr. Hartington said it was the duty of the league to explain to the suffering tenancy the true facts of the case and to warn them of the trouble. They must face during the coming winter. The league and its branches must sustain the tenants and must see that the land from which tenants are cast out, be made a curse instead of a blessing to new tenants and the tenants themselves must not negotiate with landlords for the purchase of holdings until all evicted persons shall have be reinstated. Dr. Kenny, M. P., said that tenants must combine and not allow anybody in their midst who had the baseness and folly to take land from which a tenant had been evicted for non-payment of admitedly impossible judicial rents.

The Cholera.

ROME, Aug. 24.—Cholera returns for twenty-four hours: Barletta, 12 new cases, 5 deaths; Bisceglia, 7 new cases, 4 deaths; Ravenna, 11 new cases, 9 deaths; Padue, 12 new cases, 5 deaths; other inflicted districts, 34 new cases, 13 deaths.

A Thousand Lives Lost.

MANDALAY, Aug. 24.—One of the embankments of the Irrawaddy railway burst in this city yesterday. The break was 300 yards in length, and so rapid was the flow of water that in a few moments the whole district was covered from four to twenty feet deep. The result will be an approach to famine among the homeless population. It is estimated that 1,000 persons lost their lives in the flood.

The Belfast Rioters.

BELFAST, Aug. 24.—The nine policemen who were recently arrested, charged with murder for firing upon and as alleged killing a number of people during the late riots, were brought up for examination today in the criminal court. They all swore they fired over the heads of the people. Judge Monroe granted the policemen releases on bail with two sureties qualifying for $150 in each case. Six of the men who took conspicuous parts in the riots were today committed for trial. The committing magistrate announced that it was his intention to serve all rioters in the same way.

Fifty Thousand People Homeless.

MANDALAY, Aug. 24.—One of the embankments of the Irrawady river burst in this city yesterday. The break was 300 yards in length, and so rapid was the flow of water that in a few moments the whole district was flooded from four to twenty feet deep. Engineers at once cut the dam south of the city to allow the waters to subside. Fifty thousand persons are to-day homeless in the city.

Ran Away from Home.

Special to the Globe.

RED WING, Aug. 24.—Frank Kellogg, a boy 13 years old, ran away from his home in this city Aug. 13. He is a boy large for his age, of light complexion, with blue eyes and light hair. When last seen he had on a square check suit, cloth shoes and a wide-brimmed, bluish felt hat. The first joint of the index finger of his left hand is stiffened. Any information regarding his whereabouts will be thankfully received by his father, M. S. Kellogg of this city.

Washington Personals.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Judge Crowell of St. Paul, formerly sixth auditor, has gone to Connecticut on a vacation....Jay Stay of Minnesota, chief of the correspondence division of the war department, has returned from his vacation, spent in New England.... Lieut.-Col. Edwin F. Townsend, Eleventh infantry, has been detailed to inspect and report upon the encampment of the Dakota militia, which begins Sept. 1.... Lieut. Ernest A. Garlington, Seventh cavalry of Arctic fame, is at the Ebbitt with his bride. Mrs. Garlington was Miss Anna Buford of Rock Island, Ill., and they were married there on Tuesday of last week. Lieut. Garlington says he wants no more Arctic traveling now.

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DIED.

CASEY—At the family residence, 698 East Fourth street, Cornelius Casey. Funeral Thursday, August 26, at 8 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's church at 8:30 a. m. Friends invited.

ALEXANDER—On Tuesday morning, Aug. 24, 1886, John F. Alexander, aged 35 years. Notice of the funeral hereafter.

PIERCE—On Aug. 23, at 8 p. m., Catherine Pierce, aged 63 years, widow of the late Michael Pierce. Funeral at 9 a. m., Wednesday, Aug. 25, from residence, 491 Rice street. Friends of the family invited to attend.

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