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In the matter of a foreign policy, I Beaconafield has left a very difficulties, but, on the other in the matter of a foreign policy, I Beaconafield has left a very difficulties, but, on the other in the matter of the successor. Mr. Disraeli tainly adopted quack methods in dea with Eastern difficulties, but, on the other in the matter of the other in the second has before entering into power raised a hopes in the minds of the Slavic Ch tians by threatening to reopen the E ern question. The breaking out of fight is already seen in the Albanian sistance to the Montenegrins. Mr. Glastone has received congratulatory spatches and messages from the Gree Montenegries and Bulgarians, all which, while very flattering to him, to render his Ministerial position all more difficult. England, single-handed of course, unable to gratify the aspiration the Balkan Christians. There is dence, however—if we may believe Golos—that Mr. Gladstone wishes to be England and Russia closer together on subject, and that the Russian Governm is desirous of arriving at an understand Le Nord proclaims that Mr. Gladstone subject, and that the Russian Governm is desirons of arriving at an understandi Le Nord proclaims that Mr. Gladstone "the man for the emergency." The bability of this alliance and the new Expean entanglements to which it may rise are discussed at length by Bus one of the Anglo-Rus catente cordicale are already laid in the nouncement that "Pinafore" will show be played at St. Petereburg with M Barbara Parminoona Kosriackvaskaji Butter Cup.

ATTITUDE OF THE HOME BULERS.

LETTERS BY GAB

Political Situation in G Britain.

MR. GLADSTONE'S "HAMDS-OFF"

Proposed Alliance with the St. burg Government. ATTITUDE OF THE IRISH

Paul de Cassagnac and the M the Light Heart.

Society Cossip in Paris and Lon Beucleanit's Triumph— Ries Gene ward as a Rival of the Bernhi Utility of Electricity—Practical A cation of Riagara Sails.

FROM LONDON.

NEW YORK HERALD BURKAT During the past week the attent

During the past week the attential England has been centered in Win and news from there has been awaited the most intense interest. The journess to and fro of the outgoing and it ing Ministers have been the sole to discussion and speculation amon clauses. When in the early part of week the Earl of Beaconsfield left for Castle, it was, of course, known to one that his visit was for the purpotendering his resignation, and when Thursday last Lord Hartington tool trains for the Royal residence, in obed to the command of her Majesty, it equally well known that the formation that the command of the subject of the subjec

THE CARRIAGE INCIDENT. In regard to the carriage incident, is called, no explanation has been g It is possible that in the exchange of grams and the starting of trains, a understanding areas as the starting of trains, a understanding arose as to the exact of the arrival of the distinguished s man, who was summoned to form the Ministry, and that the discousing the man was, therefore, unitional. But the question is a "How was it that on his department of the man with the man was the station?" Lord Harting was the most time of the distinguished etc. was the guest of her Majesty, and in present excited condition of the p mind, it can hardly be wondered at people will read between the lines. WMr. Gladstone stepped from the ca Windsor station last evening, he was a fortunate, for he found one of the fortunate, for he found one of the r coaches waiting to receive him. At audience which followed he accepted

Premiership. The event is to-day dis-ed by all the leading journals. THE INCOMING MINISTRY.

The composition of the new Cabine course, overshadows in a political way other questions. At half-past one to-Mr. Gladstone, Lord Hartington, and Right Honourable William P. Adam in consultation at Mr. Gladstone's he but nothing will probably be know regard to the composition of the new (net until Monday, except that Lord bourne will be Lord High Chancellor, an article on the subject, the Stan advances the opinion that Lord Gran will be Foreign Minister, and that with Lord Hartington, will select balance of the Ministry. Mr. Gladstonewer, this morning. sent for Northbrook, who was Vicercy of I from 1872 to 1876, the predecessor of Lytton; Lord Selbourne, who filled the standard sent for the INCOMING MINISTRY. office of Lord Chamcellor, succeeding I Hatherly from 1872 to 1874; Right I Hugh E. Childers, who was a member o late Parliament for Pontefract, and held the office of First Lord of the Adalty from 1868 to 1871; Lord Breadalt a Scotch Earl; Lord Halifax, who Lord Privy Seal in Mr. Gladstone's adiatration in July, 1870, and First Lord Halifax, and the Admiralty in Lord Palmerston's Administration, from 1855 to 1858; Lord Wolverton. A long interview held, and it is understood that severa not all of the persons named, were tended. not all of the persons named, were tend offices in the new Cabinet and have cepted them.

me. Gladstone's "Hands-off" pol.

Mr. Gladstone is understood to enter
some very extravagant ideas in an in
national point of view, and his select
as the head of the Cabinet is exceedin
satisfactory to the Conservatives. The
profess to regard his appointment
ominous of their return to power,
well-known ideas on the subject of
unity of his Cabinet will, they think
fatal to his success, and are a cer
augury of his political shipwreck in
near future. It cannot be denied
many of the more moderate Liberals
consider him a dangerous leader, that
his "hands off" policy he will involve
country in trouble. They say that w
his theories are eminently phi
thropic, they are when applied to
case of semi-civilized people, I
for instance, the Balkans, lone
for liberty, exceedingly danger
Mr. Mundella, the henchman of the
Premier, says that Mr. Gladstone will
deavour to unite all the Balkan tri
This ideal government for them is a
federation entirely independent of Aust
or Russian supremacy. Such a sche
considered from a common-sense poin
view, would inevitably result in a m
ally destructive contest between Osm
Bulgarians, Greeks, Albanians and
vians. To show the opinion of Europe
this subject it is only necessary to quo
single sentence from a notable articl
the Angaburg Gazette. It says:—"Ti
would be great danger if he (Mr. G
stone) should be called to the directio
public affairs."

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In domestic matters the hopes enterts ed of a Liberal regime are somewhat travagant. Mr. Hollingshead, the mans of the Galety Theatre, for instance, des the abolition of the restrictions uperformances on Ash Wednesday, great next question, however, be Ireland, although the Par