Subject:
The political panorama of Turkey during the last week.
The political panorama of Europe during the past week.

No other thing probably under the scene was so often lost and found as the much spoken of "European Balance of Power" just now if again threatened periodical disappearance.
And yet, every nation on the other side of the Atlantic is deeply interested therein, because the question of peace or war in Europe is inextricable from the state of that balance. While in this country, in the absence of other issues, the people occupies itself in a lively manner with the question of who will come out as victor, come as victor out of the ballot box of the next election, matters of deeper concern agitate the minds over yonder. For the moment, no doubt, the great Chancellor of the Imperial Germany appears to have

Seems
had occurred, successful and steady in the recovery of the balance for some time to come; the Bulgarian question appears now as one not likely to lead to war. 

Count Kalnoky in referring to it was enabled to publish the Hungarian Deputations with the pleasant information that the situation in Europe for the moment presented no cause for serious apprehension; in addition to some other assurances more or less similarly pleasant. It is further reported that the German ambassador at Paris, Count Blücher (Münster), after his return...
from his leave of absence expressed to the French Minister of foreign affairs the Interior, M. Massonius, his satisfaction with the favorable state of the international relations of the two countries. Besides there are other considerations--certain indications showing efforts on the part of the French Government to bring about a modus vivendi and a somewhat more friendly intercourse with that of Germany. This was manifested for instance by the remark-
rably perfect dispositions by the French for the security and protection of the German frontier guards, who had orders to inspect the locality on
which some weeks ago
the Kaufman shooting-
affray had taken place.

The most exquisite etiquette
politeness prevailed at that
meeting between the French
and German officials, the
latter having also been given
special directions and also
received instructions from
their Government to pre-
vent in every possible way
a repetition of such
deploirable occurrences.

Hence the state of affairs
on the Western frontier
of the Empire appears to
be a tolerably good one.

just now.
But at the Eastern shore of affairs there is a condition of affairs which is a condition of affairs.

Surely, there is a condition.
Politics assuredly will not
be touched upon during the
visit, nevertheless it will
hardly be possible to deny
to it all political significance
as the Czar as a sort of pre-
liminary step has forwarded
the Berlin through the
channel of his own Minis-
ter of Foreign Relations,
Maurice de Giere, an
official apology, for the
arrogant and dansetable-
speech of Grand Duke Nicho-
las while the latter has
received the promise of a
sound blowing up to receive
which he has been requested
to call in person immedi-
tely after the Czar's return.

Despite of all though, there
an actual diversion on
the part of Austria from
its lately adopted anti-German policy is not believed in. The Cologne Gazette has an article, co-
derately inspired by the Office of the Chancellor of the Chanc-
cellory, stating that although the hatred against Germans was known to the times of Peter the Great, it had now appeared as having penetrated more deeply into all strata of Austrian society, a fact which the Emperor himself even should wish to, was no longer able to change. That under such circumstances but not much violent is aroused by the proposed supported meeting
of the two emperors, is easy to explain and while in Russia they are doubling their energy at work on the fortifications of Rowno, Dubno and Luck, all possible care is taken on the part of Germany that the frontier fortresses on the Russian boundary be kept in a state of perfection. Traffic and communication across the line are strictly watched and controlled and orders have been dispatched to Königsberg to allow no travellers to come over from Austria except when provided with
a passport duly
issued by the German
embassy at San Peters-
burg. All of which does
not indicate any friendly
relations between the
two countries, and when
we consider the additional
news that it is never
seriously contemplated
to again replace the Repea-
ting rifle, but recently in-
troduced by a new and
still more efficient one,
we wonder but the ques-
tion will suggest itself:
"How much longer will
peace last in Europe?"
However, any one event, apparently insignificant, may put an end to it between sunset and sunrise any day and sunset any day — so much is certain. How very near this came to happening a very short time ago can now be perceived in an article column of the Parisian paper "Gil Blas," which reports that in the Schmeeble case the President of the council of ministers, Mr. Doblet, together with Monsieur Boulaure, Lockrey, Granet, and the rest had actually decided to forward an "ultimatum" to
Germany and that it was the aged President of the Republic, Mr. Grevy alone who presented that action. But how long will Mr. Grevy remain in power? How long will Kaiser William continue to live? How much longer will Bismarck find himself able to protect the peace? And is there not a possibility perceptible that the new Repeating Rifle of Prussia may upset the European Balance of Power?
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