

BULGARIA'S VIRTUE

Not Meeting With the Reward the People Had Been Led to Expect.

THE PRINCE'S POSITION

As Illegal and Unrecognized as It Was When He Went to Sofia.

STAMBOULOFF'S IDEAS OF THINGS.

An English Liberal Organ Blasts Russia's Decided Stand.

GLADSTONE STILL A WONDERFUL MAN

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)—It is London, April 16.—[Copyright.]—It is evident that Bulgaria is about to occupy the attention of European monarchs and statesmen once more.

Princess Ferdinand and his astute Prime Minister have been behaving themselves so well for a long time past that most people had almost forgotten the fact that the Prince has not yet been recognized by Europe as the lawful ruler of Bulgaria.

Next morning, at 7:45 o'clock, Gladstone was afoot, pacing merrily in the face of a cold breeze in the direction of the village church, where he attended to his duties and then strode away home to breakfast.

After that four hours of correspondence were spent at luncheon time, and then there was an afternoon with Homer and another visit to the village hall at night, this time to attend a gymnastic exhibition.

Unanswerable Facts Set Forth. The facts set forth in this remarkable note, in dignified language not unworthy of a foreign minister of a great power, are really unanswerable, and the logic of the deductions therefrom cannot be upset by the sophistry of all the diplomats in Europe.

As Stamboulloff is clever enough to understand this, people in London, Berlin and particularly in Vienna, are asking themselves why he has raised the most burning questions at this particular moment.

It has been for years an axiom of European diplomacy that if England and the Central Powers are to recognize Prince Ferdinand the Czar would express his emphatic dissent by invading Bulgaria.

The editorial comments on the Bulgarian question in the Daily News, the chief Liberal organ, are of considerable importance. The Daily News has often shown pro-Russian propensities, but its recent conduct of the Czar's Government has been too much for it.

The Bulgaria note is a model of dexterity and reasoning. It establishes the full responsibility of Russia, if not of the Bulgarian murderers of Bulgarian statesmen, at least for the impunity which the alleged authors of their crime enjoy.

Can't Count on England's Support. If these editorial utterances be taken to represent the opinion of the great English Liberal party, as undoubtedly they do, Prince Ferdinand and Mr. Stamboulloff may be disappointed for supposing that in the event of trouble they can reckon upon England's support.

The course of the illness of M. de Giers, is being watched with great anxiety. He was once fairly well, described as the "Czar's head clerk," but even head clerks often exercise considerable influence over their masters, and de Giers was sometimes able to influence the Czar to modify his policy in some measure.

Some of the Irish leaders are squabbling about the composition of the board of directors of the Freeman's Journal and the National Press Company. Mr. John Dillon thinks that Mr. Timothy Healy has intruded himself out of the chairmanship of the company, and the country is invited to take sides in a dispute which never ought to have been made public.

The Parnellites are greatly encouraged by this quarrel, which they regard as fresh proof of the existence of those personal rivalries and jealousies which the long struggle of the Irish parliamentary majority to act with vigor and singleminded purpose in the new Parliament, which will be called upon to settle the home rule question.

Mr. John Dillon, too, no longer sits on the bench, but occupies a most obscure seat on the top row below the gangway, well within the shadow cast by the gallery.

Rumor Kept on the Wing. Nobody in authority will say what all this pretends, but rumor is busy enough. It is a fact, for instance, that Mr. Dillon is about to retire into private life, and Mr. O'Brien is credited with the intention of emigrating to a more equable climate, in order to get cured of his lunatic troubles.

The outlook is disheartening to the friends of Ireland. Whichever way they turn, the strong brain and iron hand of a Parnell are urgently required and are sought in vain.

Great Britain's Grand Old Man died this week, without apparent effort, succeeded in demolishing the theories of those who sought to erect airy castles upon the hypothesis that the ex-Premier's day was past and that his mental and physical powers were falling.

On Monday he sat attentively listening to Goschen's financial statement, a subject on which he had expressed his opinion to say. On Tuesday he was in his library by 7, and clearing up the last of his correspondence.

The Old Man Hard to Knock Out. At 10 o'clock he and Mrs. Gladstone went on their way to Euston, with valises and wraps to catch the train for Hawarden. The horse fell, kicked, broke the shafts and dashed the front of the train.

Before the coachman could get off his box the Grand Old Man alighted and hailed a passing omnibus, and in two minutes was on his way again to the railway carriage with one of his restful ease, and the carriage drove to a village where he was to deliver a lecture on "What We Owe Egypt," given in the village hall, where he sat until the last word was spoken, brought about bedtime.

FAME OF PITTSBURG.

Its Reputation in Europe Brings It a Flood of Immigrants.

FOUR THOUSAND CAME IN MARCH.

The Iron City's Name on the Lips of Nearly Every Fortune-Seeker.

A BLOOD BROKEN AT ELLIS ISLAND.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.)

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The only record of destination the immigrant authorities keep in the States to which the foreigners are going, is as limited as the rest of his knowledge, it is almost always necessary for the clerk to learn the name of the town or city.

During the month of March, 7,467 immigrants who gave their destination as Pennsylvania. Of these it was estimated that over half went to Pittsburg.

Philadelphia, April 16.—Deputy Coroner Dugan held an inquest at noon today on the body of Richard M. Watson, a prominent stock broker of New York, who committed suicide in a remarkably cool manner late Thursday night.

Although the fact was not generally known, Watson's mind had also been somewhat unbalanced, and he had delusions concerning imaginary losses of thousands of dollars in the stock market.

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BEAUFORT, N. C., April 16.—Rev. Beaufort Rosemuller, formerly pastor of the Catholic Church at Fayetteville, died a few weeks ago in Europe, where he had gone for the benefit of his health.

The priest has several heirs, and his property was about to be divided between them when a brief will ten years old was found by accident in an old bureau drawer.

According to the will Father Rosemuller leaves his property to Miss Rosa Loesch, a teacher in the Catholic school at Lively Grove, N. C. He had been associated with her in church work and was known to have held the lady in high esteem.

He Drank the Electric Strain. READING, April 16.—Henry Stronk, aged 54, a well-known citizen of this city, procured an electric battery and tried it for rheumatism. Not securing relief he became despondent, and last night drank the acid solution of the battery, dying in horrible agony at midnight.

Carpet! Carpet! Carpet! The prices quoted below must and will do their work in convincing you. We want your trade, and will continue to offer you regular bargain carpets at 20c; elegant two-ply carpet, worth 30c, at 25c; the usual 20c carpet at 15c; cotton chins at 40c; all-wool, 50c; Brussels at 60c; 70c Brussels at 60c; 80c Brussels at 60c. Hundreds of remnants of carpets, some of them very fine, at 10c; paper, oilcloths, rugs, portieres, drygoods, etc. J. H. KEENE & SONS, 1847-1849 Penn. avenue, cor. Fourteenth street.

The British South Africa Company, to which Mashonaland belongs, has not been idle. Fort Salisbury, which a year ago was only a few huts, has now a hotel, club, billiard room, stores, a hospital, a church, newspapers and a prison, and telegraphic communication with London; but Mr. Maund is not altogether satisfied with the progress made, and contrasts it with the work of Americans in much less favorable circumstances. He says:

Had Western settlers occupied Mashonaland and found the long southern road stragling the enterprisers while there was a shorter route to the sea, though it was a shorter route, it would have been bought or fought, but, anyhow, there would have been a railway in course of construction long ere this.

For the moment the future of Mashonaland is discussed exclusively from a gold point of view, but on the great plateau a more certain life can be lived as comfortably as at home there are said to be vast tracts of land, well watered, well wooded, with rich soil and magnificent grass, toward which settlers are already beginning to move from the Transvaal.

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THE PENNSYLVANIA EASTER BONNET. Greater Got It, Patton Has a String to It, While Hill Must Put Up With the Disappointed One That Was Stylish in Ante-Hereditary Days.

migrant officials, except that in the ante-hereditary days of the good times in America had been carried to Europe and was bringing in return a host of foreigners in numbers great enough to people a city in a week.

The Scandinavians and Italians usually have the least money. Some of them send funds ahead to their friends, but it is very seldom they have funds to send. Thursday's product was unusually poverty stricken.

Money the Immigrants Bring. In Thursday's horde there were but 60 who had over \$100. A few more had over \$10, but the majority had \$5 or less.

There is no reduction in price more startling than the way in which W. H. Barker, 263 Market street, has sent down the price of wall paper previous to his retirement.

CARROLLA AWTINGS, don't fail to see them if you want awnings. At Hannah & Son's, 239 Penn. avenue. Tel. 1972.

Advertisement for Household Credit Co. featuring the slogan 'THINK! THINK! THINK!' and listing various household goods like chamber suits, carpets, and furniture with prices and terms of credit.