SUNDAY, APRIL 17.

### 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

LONDON, April 16 .- [Copyright.]-It is wident that Bulgaria is about to occupy the attention of European monarchs and statesmen once more. Prince Ferdinand and his astute Prime Minister have been behaving themselves so well for a long time past that most people had almost for gotten the fact that the Prince has not vet been recognized by Europe as the lawful ruler of Bulgaria, and that the Czar of Russia regards him as an impudent usurper. Not a year has passed since Ferdinand went to Sofia without the assurance from England, Austria and the other powers that if Bulgaria would only be quiet and patient all would be well, but five years have gone and the Prince's position remains nominally as illegal as ever.

To judge from the note which the Government at Sofia has just addressed to the Porte, Bulgarian patience is becoming exhausted. Bulgaria has been virtuous, that has been her only reward. Her Prince remains unrecognized, and the murderers of her statesmen still find safe asylum in Turkey and Russia. 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. But Stambouloff's demands, that the Sultan shall obtain from Russia the extradition of the murderers referred to and give further proof of good will by formally recognizing Prince Ferdinand, are enough to create dismay in every foreign office, the mere formulation of which is calculated to set diplomats by the ears, and compliance with them would probable at Forence in a blant to the probability of the property of the ably set Europe in a blaze. It is certain therefore, that Bulgaria will receive no sat isfaction, either from the Sultan or from the powers, for the Czar remains immovable,

and nobody dares provoke him.

As Stambouloff is clever enough to understand this, people in London, Berlin and particularly in Vienna, are asking themselves why he has raised the most burning pestions at this particular moment. Stambouloff's Opinion of His Own.

It has been for years an axiom of Eu-ropean diplomacy that if England and the central powers should recognize Prince Ferdinand the Czar would express his emphatic dissent by Invading Bulgaria; but Stambouloff is known to hold a contrary opinion. He believes the Czar will attempt the invasion and the subjugation of Bulgaris as soon as he feels strong enough to defy the Triple Alliance, and not one mo-ment earlier, and that it will make no difference to Russian intentions whether Europe recognizes Prince Ferdinand or continues to treat his position as irregular or illegal.

A good many people are beginning to share the opinion of the Bulgarian statesmen, and to argue that the time has comeor at any rate is fast approaching—when European subservience to Russia shall cease the knowledge that Bulgaria's friends are daily increasing in number in every European capital except Paris and St. Petersburg and may well encourage Stam-bouloff to bolder action, seeing that Mr. Gladstone will soon be in power in this

Complete Flop of an Organ. 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 proclivities, but the recent conduct of the

it. It says to-day: The Bulgaria note is a model of dignity and sound reasoning. It establishes the full responsibility of Russia, if not for two recent murderers of Bulgarian statesmen, at least murderers of Bulgarian statemen, at least for the impunity which the alleged authors of them enjoy. The Bulgarian refugees who are concerned in the atroctites are patronized by the Pan-Slavist societies of Odessa, and the man who was arrested at Constantinople for the murder of Dr. Vulcovitch was released on demand of the Russian Government. He is not a Russian subject, and if he were he should still be answerable to the Turkish tribunal for an offense committed on Turkish soil. The Russian Government is completely without a sian Government is completely without a case, but it has the strong arm which usual-ity forms a sufficient substitute for bad logic. Under this sense of impunity it has grown

Czar's Government has been too much for

Itogether shameless 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 M. Stambouloff may be excused for supposing that in the event of trouble they can reckon upon England's

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. Europe has always believed that whatever influence the Russian Chancellor possessed was used in the interest of peace and moderation, and his death at the present critical juncture would be experally deplored.

would be generally deplored. Some of the Irish leaders are squabbling afresh this time over the paltry matter of 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 intrigued him 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

Parnellites Feeling Greatly Encouraged. The Parnellites are greatly encouraged.

The Parnellites are greatly encouraged by this quarrel, which they regard as fresh proof of the existence of those personal rivalries and jealousies which they have all along contended will make it impossible for the Irish parliamentary majority to act with vigor and singleness of purpose in the new Parliament, which will be called upon to settle the home rule question. In connection with the matter the attitude of William O'Brien is remarkable, although up to iam O'Brien is remarkable, although up to the present it has not attracted public at-tention. He has rarely been seen at West-minster, and upon the few occasions which he has been in the House of Commons he has sat far apart from his col-leagues, with whom he rarely, communi-

Mr. John Dillon, too, no longer sits on what is known as the Irish ministerial bench, but occupies a most obscure seat on the top row below the gangway, well within the shadow cast by the gallery. He rarely speaks in debate, and to all outward ap-pearance the Irish Parliamentary majority is led by Thomas Sexton and Timothy

Rumor Kept on the Wing.

Nobody in authority will say what all this pretends, but rumor is busy enough. It is asserted, 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 lung trouble. On the other hand, it is whispered that these gentlemen, so far from retiring from the struggle, intend shortly to attempt to purge the party by issuing an appeal to the Irish people to elect only candidates whose stanchess is vouched for by John Dillon and William O'Brien.

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.

urgently required and are sought in vain. Great Britain's Grand Old Man has this week, without apparent effort, succeeded in demolishing the theories of those who sought to erect airy eastles upon the hypo-thesis that the ex-Premier's day was past and that his mental and physical powers were failing. On Monday he sat attentively listening to Goschen's financial statement, a subject on which he had later a few words to say. On Tuesday he was in his library by 7, and clearing up the last of his cor-

The Old Man Hard to Knock Out. At 10 o'clock he and Mrs. Gladstone wer on their way to Euston, with valies and wraps to catch the train for Hawarden. The horse fell, kicked, broke the shafts and smashed in the front of the brougham, but before the coachman could get off his box the Grand Old Juvenile had alighted and hailed a passing hansom, and in two minutes was on his way senie to the station. a passing hansom, and in two minutes was on his way again to the station. The 300-mile ride in a railway carriage was to him one of restful ease, and the carriage drive to his country home was a stimulant. Dinner, a visit to his son, and a two-hour lecture on "What We Owe Egypt," given in the village hall, where he sat until the last word was spoken, brought about bed-time.

Next morning, at 7:45 o'clock, Gladstone Next morning, at 7:45 o'clock, Gladstone was afoot, pacing merrily in the face of a driving storm in the direction of the village church, where he attended morning prayer and then strode away home to breakfast. After that four hours of correspondence brought about 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. He looked so radiant, so full of life and spirits, that it would not have surprised the other spectators if he had tackled the vaulting horse or the flying trapeze, but he coning horse or the flying trapeze, but he con-tented himself with applauding with all the enthusiasm of the small boy present, and giving prizes to the winners, after which he walked home through two inches of snow.

#### BEHEADED AT THE ALTAR.

A Madman Amuck in a Village Catholic Church in Spain-The Priest Assassinated and a Woman Killed-The Maniac Probably a Suicide.

MADRID, April 16 .- A most horrible deed was committed yesterday in a small church at Anglesea, a village in the Province of Lerida. The usual services of Good Friday were being observed, and the church was filled to its utmost capacity. Father Fran-cisco Marti, the priest in charge of the parish, was kneeling at the altar. Suddenly a man, armed with a revolver and a cent's Hospital. short sword, sprang out from behind the pulpit, to the left of the altar where he had een concealed, and rushed upon the priest, brandishing his sword.

Father Marti, whose back was to the con-

gregation, seemed to have instinctive warning that danger threatened him, and be nartly turned his head in the direction of partly turned his head in the direction of the man. But he was too late to do more than raise his hand to attempt to ward off the sword blow he saw aimed at him. The man stood over his kneeling victim, and in an instant the priest lay dead in front of the altar where he, had long served. The assassin's blow had struck the back of his neck, and the keen blade almost severed his head from the body. The corpse fell forward and a stream of blood poured down the altar steps. Part of the hand the priest had raised in his vain effort to ward off the blow was cut off and lay beside the bleeding body.

ody. Women shrieked in terror and many of Women shrieked in terror and many of them fainted. Some of the more cool-headed men attending the services made an attempt to seize the murderer, but they were thwarted. Leveling a revolver he fired right and left and drove his would-be captors to seek safety in flight. One woman, shrinking and crouching close to the altar rail, was hit by one of the bullets. She uttered a most piercing shriek, threw up her bands and fell dead to the floor. A general rush was made for the doors, and many of the people were thrown down and trampled upon by the excited throngs behind them. Many of them were quite

of the people were thrown down and trampled upon by the excited throngs behind them. Many of them were quite seriously injured in this manner, among the number being some children, who it is believed will die. The assassin sprang into the fleeing crowd, and wielding his sword, still dripping with the blood of the murdered priest, he slashed right and left, cutting his way to the street. Quite a number were struck by the weapon and dangerously wounded.

When he reached the street the assassin started on a run and soon vanished. The civil guard was alarmed by the frightened people, and a pursuit was immediately organized. Thus far every effort to capture the murderer has been in vain, but the search has not been abandoned. From descriptions given of him the murderer has been identified as a retired soldier. It is thought probable that the assassin has sought some secluded place and there killed himself. No reason is known for the crime, and it is believed by almost everyone that and it is believed by almost everyone that the man was insane.

#### NOT UP TO AMERICANS.

The Slow Work of Developing Mashonaland Makes One of Its Promoters Weary -He Says Yankees Would Have Had the Necessary Rathroads There Long Ago.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, April 16 .- Mr. E. A. Maund, one of the pioneer explorers of Mashona-land, gave to the Royal Colonial Institute the other night an extremely interesting ac-count of the present position of that vast African territory, which, in the opinion of dispassionate observers, is destined to be-come one of England's greatest possessions. Mr. Maund has invested his fortune in the one of the pioneer explorers of Mashona-Mr. Maund has invested his fortune in the country, and has no doubt of the result.

Earlier reports as to the good prospects of this country were very conflicting, but there is no longer room for doubt that Mashonaland will pan out well in this. The Mashonaland will pan out well in this. The immediate prospects of the country are entirely dependent upon the establishment of quicker communication. At present the freight from England to Fort Salisbury, the capital of Mashonaland, is between £75 and £80 per ton, so that it does not pay to send out machinery except to the very richest reefs. A railway from the east coast to Fort Salisbury, less than 400 miles long, will alter the whole position, and as the difficulty with Portugal has been just arranged, the work will be taken in hand soon.

The British South Africa Company, to which Mashonaland belongs, has not been idle. Fort Salisbury, which a year ago was only a name, now has brick hotels, clubs, the salisbury and the salisbur only a name, now has brick hotels, clubs, billiard rooms, 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:

ircumstances. He says: Had Western settlers occupied Mashons land and found the long Southern route

strangling the enterprise while there was a shorter route to the sea outward, though it ran through Pertuguese territory, I believe they would have being a railway in course of construction long ere this.

For the moment the future of Mashons-land is discussed almost exclusively from a gold point of view, but on the great plateau where white men can live as comfortably as where white men can live 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 shrewd farmers are already beginning to move from the Transvaal. The big boom will probably not commence before the construction of the railway has made some progress. Farmers who can get on to the agricultural land before then will make as much money or ways than the sold seakers. agricultural land before then will make as much money or more than the gold seekers.

Cecil Rhodes, the South African premier, is having a much quieter reception here this year than he had last season, when he was made society's lion. He is here primarily to seek medical advice for the injuries which he sustained a few months ago in being thrown from his horse, but business in the shape of further South African exploitation is not to be forgotten. So far he has not appeared in public, but he will see both Lord Salisbury and Lord Knutsford when they return to London after the Easter recess.

The Czar's Second Son Very Ill. ST. PETERSBURG, April 16.-The condition of Grand Duke George, second son of

Fitful Flashes From Afar.

into four factions. THE dissolution in the British Parliament

A PROPOSAL to reduce the strength of the army was the rock on which the Italian Cabinet went to pieces. THE Durham miners' strike is the most

ENOUGH MORPHIA IN A GLASS OF BEER TO KILL FOUR MEN.

Companions—They Hurriedly Take Rim to a Philadelphia Hospita PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—Deputy Coroner Dugan held an inquest at noon to-day on the body of Richard M. Watson, a prominent stock broker of New York, who com-

late Thursday night. According to evidence presented, Watson entered St.
Joseph's Hospital February 13, being overcome with an attack of acute alcoholism while visiting the city. He experienced a similar trouble before in New York City, where for a time he was treated at St. Vin-

thousands of dollars in the stock market. After spending eight weeks in the hospital, Watson seemed to be improving, and went out for a walk with a friend named Thomas McDevitt Thursday evening.

On Broad street he entered a drug store, where he had previously introduced himself as Dr. Watson, of St. Joseph's Hospital, and asked for an eighth of an ounce of sulphate of morphia. Supposing him to be a habitual morphine consumer, the druggist refused to fill the order without a prescription. Watson complied by writing an order on the back of an old envelope, signing his name as "Dr. Richard M. Watson." Then he asked for a glass, but the druggist rehe asked for a glass, but the druggist re-

fused.

In company with his friend, Watson then went to a neighboring saloon, where he poured the drug into an empty glass, which he then ordered filled with beer. He drank the foaming contents before McDevitt realized what had happened, and when the latter questioned him as to the meaning of what had occurred, Watson coolly replied: "I've taken enough poison to kill four men, and I'll be dead in 20 minutes."

He volunteered the additional information that he preferred death to life in an in-

FORTUNE OF A PRIEST.

Advantage of a Young Lady. .

DAYTON, April 16 .- A horrible double ragedy occurred here this afternoon, in which John E. Geist killed his wife Alice and then shot himself. They have been married about 19 years, and have not lived

He Drank the Electric Battery. READING, April 16.-Henry Stronk,

Carpets! Carpets! Carpets!

The prices quoted below must and will do their own advertising. We want your trade, and will continue to offer you regular 250: ingrain carpet at 18c; elegant two-ply carpet, worth 38c, at 28c; the usual 30c carpet at 88c; 60c cotton chains at 48c; all-wool, 75c; extra super at 38c; 85c carpet at 68c; 60c brussels at 42c; 75c brussels at 60c; \$1 brussels at 80c. Hundreds of remnants of carpets, some large enough for rooms, at amazingly low prices. Some saying of money on lace curtains, wall paper, olicloths, rugs, portieres, drygoods. J. H. Kunkel & Bao, 1847-1349 Penn avenue, cor. Fourteenth street.

NEAPOLITAN AWNINGS, warranted sun fast at Mamaux & Son's, 539 Penn avenue.

Flood of Immigrants.

the Czar, who has been ill for some time past, has become worse. The Czarina will shortly start for the Caucausus, where the Grand Duke is at present sojourning, to visit

Snow storms raged in Great Britain yes-THE McCarthyite party is said to be split

DEEMING's sanity is to be tested.

is predicted for May.

costly and disastrous that has afflicted Great Britain for a long time. CHOLERINE in a virulent form is raging in the Nanterre penitentiary, France. Fifty-two convicts died last week.

Thames at Woolwich yesterday. The Norwegian bark Arego, which fared the worst, was beached to prevent sinking.

HE TIMED HIS DEATH

Alcoholism in the Presence of Boon

mitted suicide in a remarkably cool manner

Although the fact was not generally

known, Watson's mind had also been somewhat unbalanced, and he had delusions concerning imaginary losses of hundreds of thousands of dollars in the stock market.

tion that he preferred death to life in an in-sane asylum. McDevitt hurried the unfortunate man into a cab, and drove to the hos-pital where he died a few hours later despite the physicians' efforts. A verdict of death from taking morphis while temporarily in-sane was rendered by the jury.

Will He Made Years Ago Turns Up to the

FAYETTEVILLE, ILL., April 16.-Rev. Beanhardt 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

was about to be divided between them when a brief will ten years old was found by accident in an old burean drawer.

According to the will Father Rosemuller leaves his property to Miss Rosa Loesch, a teacher in the Catholic school at Lively Grove, Ill. He had been associated with her in church work and was known to have held the lady in high esteem. The property amounts to upwards of \$20,000. The heirs will contest the validity of the will.

CREDIT. Drink and Jealousy Cause a Tragedy.

aged 54, a well-known citizen of this city, procured an electric battery and tried it for rheumatism. Not securing relief he be-came despondent, and last night drank the acid solution of the battery, dying in horrible agony at midnight.

WE pack, haul, store, ship, alter, repair, re-finish and reupholster furniture. HAUGH & KREMAN, 53 Water street.

FAME OF PITTSBURG.

Its Reputation in Europe Brings It a

FOUR THOUSAND CAME IN MARCH

The Iron City's Name on the Lips of Nearly Every Fortune-Seeker. RECORD BROKEN AT ELLIS ISLAND

NEW YORK, April 16-Pitteburg is entitled to the doubtful honor of being, in the minds of immigrants, the most popular city in America west of New York. Chicago, Cincinnati and other rivals of Pittsburg are considered mere villages by the foreigner of a day or a week in the United States who sees or thinks he sees a fortune within his grasp if he can only beg, borrow or steal enough cash to buy a railroad ticket to the Iron City. The first word a big poportion of the Slavs, Poles and Italians speak as they step from the gang plank of an immigrant ship to the Ellis Island Station is "Pittsburg" in as many different styles of mispronunciation as a linguist could think of in a day. They are all anxious to get to the Iron City first and from there they scatter all over Western

The only record of destination the immigrant authorities keep is of the States to which the foreigners say they are going. As the immigrant's idea of "State" 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. In this way the authorities have found out that more immigrants go to Pittsburg than any city in America except New York. A great many, of course, remain at the port or a week or so until contract agents pick them up and send them to different parts of the country. This makes the proportion for New York larger than it is in fact. Nearly 4,000 for Pittsburg in March.

Pennsylvania and Northern West Virginia.

During the month of March, I learned from a receiving clerk, there were 7,467 immigrants who gave their destination as Pennsylvania. Of these it was estimated that over half went to Pittsburg, McKeesport, Braddock, Scottdale and surrounding towns. Very few stopped east of the Alle-

"The immigrants who go to Pittsburg and other points in Western Pennsylvanis,"

continued the clerk, "are mostly Slavs, Poles, Hungarians and Italians who have no trade, no money, nothing but ignorance, destitution and power of endurance that enables them to live on fare that would drive others to starvation. They are not the most dangerous class of foreigners, but they are certainly the most ignorant. They are not of the horde that are evoluted into Anarchiats, neither do they make good citizena. It would hardly be proper for me to say that Pittsburg is not a gainer on account of the favor in which it stands with this class, but such a conclusion would probably be reached by a close observer."

"Why is it that foreigners go to Pittsburg in preference to other cities?"

"Because in Europe Pittsburg is talked about more than any other American city except New York. Of course, the World's Fair is bringing Chicago into prominence, but not as an industrial center. Pittsburg iron is known the world over, and foreigners think Pittsburg manufacturers must be looking for laborers all the time."

Just then a ragged working man with a coffee sack that contained his wardrobe in

Just then a ragged working man with a coffee sack that contained his wardrobe in his arms spoke to the receiving clerk, who translated the immigrant's question as being one about Pittsburg. Through the clerk as an interpreter, the Italian told me his capital consisted of \$15, a big knife and lots of hope for immediate fortune as soon as he reached Pittsburg. He thought he would take a job in an iron mill, but he hadn't concluded what position to accept. He said he hadn't a friend on this side of the Atlantic, and judging from his looks it would seem strange it he could be able to get a friend an place. It was stated by the immigrant authorities that he was a fair specimen of the class of foreigners Pittsburg receives.

Pittsburg Doesn't Get Women and Childre The city is fortunate in one respect, however, and that is that the majority of its immigrants leave their families in the old immigrants leave their families in the old country, where they hope to return in a few years. The class of foreigners that go farther West and settle on farms are usually accompanied by their families. They come to America expecting to make the country their home. Minnesots is getting to be a favorite State, and during March 1,040 immigrants gave that State as their destination. Illinois, on account of a great many going to Chicago, got 3,527. Indiana escaped with 192 and Ohio with 903. Only 80 went direct to West Virginia, but a great many more would go from Pittsburg to

going to Chicago, got 3,527. Indiana escaped with 192 and Ohio with 903. Only 80 went direct to West Virginia, but a great many more would go from Pittsburg to Wheeling.

The immigrants are a little more numerous in the month of March than in the fall and winter months. The number continued at the same rate the increasing in April and commences falling off again in midsummer. The books of last Thursday show that 5,424 immigrants landed at Ellis Island; the largest number that ever came in a single day to the New York port. There were no unusual circumstances to bring such a flood of foreigners in numbers great enough to people a city in a week. The immigrant two months than ever before, and if the start made is continued at the same rate the increase will be enough to scare almost every voter in the land into the People's party.

Meney 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 If a pool of the wealth of all the passengers in the six shiploads had been made there would scarcely have been wealth enough to have bought each of them a square meal at a first-class hotel, and after railroad tickets had been purchased the balance of cash on the United Hebrew Charities, for an increase in numbers great enough to people a city in a week. The immigrants have the least money. Some of them send funds ahead to their friends, but it is very seldom they have funds to send thurs are to he same rate the increase will be enough to scarc almost wore funds and to their friends, but it is very seldom they have funds at the same rate the increase will be enough to scarc almost. 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 thurs dear the increase will be enough to scarc almost. The Scandinavians and Italians usually have the least money. Some of them send funds ahead to their funds ahead to the least money. Some of them send funds ah



THE PENNSYLVANIA EASTER BONNET

Grover Got II, Pattieon Has a String to It, While Hill Must Put Up With the Dilapidated One Tha Was Stylish in Ante-Harrity Days.

migrant officials, except that the news of the good times in America had been carried to Europe and was bringing in return a host of foreigners in numbers great enough

hand in the whole crowd would not have been greater than the weekly contribution of a liberal American Sunday school. The Scandinavians and Italians usually

explanation, and he said the falling off in the immigration to this country is not due to any mercy of the Russian authorities, but to the fact that the exiled Hebrews have been persuaded to seek homes in the Argentine Republic instead of America. "Our people are going to South America by the thousands," continued Mr. Reinhers. "The opportunity for them to engage in farming is better there than here, and we think that is the best thing for them to do, Baron de Hirsch has contributed \$15,000,000 to provide Russian Hebrews in the Argentine Republic with farming implements and stock. The land costs them nothing, and other inducements are so great that few exiles are going to other countries.

Tragic Death of a Refugee.

Tragic Death of a Refugee,

Tragic Death of a Refugee.

"There is no cessation, however, in the cruelty of the Russian officials or the Germans, who will not allow exiles to cross their borders. Of the six Hebrew exiles who landed on Thursday one of them told me that while trying to steal across the German border at night his brother, who was with him, was shot dead in his tracks. The living brother escaped to the house of a friend, who the next day put him in a waron box, covered him with straw and hauled him to a railroad station, from which he was able to make his way to a sea port." he was able to make his way to a sea port,"
Referring to the Pittsburg branch of the
Hebrew Charities, Mr. Reinherz said it was
one of the most liberal in the country, and
had taken good care of all the exiles he had

had taken good care of all the exiles he had sent to them.

All immigrants are now received at the new station at Ellis Island, which has been brought into notice by the Congressional investigation with regard to expenditures. Castle Garden as a place of public interest is no more. It has been as famous as the rock of Gibraltar, but hereafter novelists and romance writers must use the less poetle name of Ellis Island. But while romance may have lost something in the change of name, it has been a gainer from romance may have lost semething in the change of name, it has been a gainer from the fact that when the immigrant leaves Ellis Island in the ferry boat he is free to land without having his enthusiasm chilled by undergoing the sharp questions of the Federal officials. As things were formerly arranged, immigrants were landed at the station and after passing two or three hours with the officials were showed out into a new world through a big door that led to a cobblestone street.

cobblestone street.

Now the new comer passes his examination before he reaches Manhattan Island, is put on a ferry boat, and after a ten minutes ride can wave a greeting to his friends on shore, and after he steps on land join them with as much freedom as a native born citizen.

J. W. STEVENSON.

There Is No

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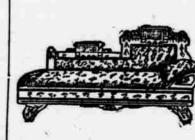
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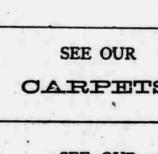
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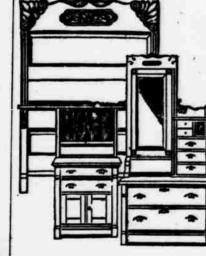
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CARPETS.

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