

the committee of foreign relations. It was championed by Senator Palmer, of Michigan, who made a speech in its support, in connection with which he managed to hurl at the readers of the Congressional Record an array of statistics, in perusing which it is nearly as officult to get "the hang of the

Tuesday

tematically swallow the contents of a dictionary. In addition to the figures, the speech incorporated some facts, but the proportion of logic to these two ingredients appeared to be diminutive.

a compendious compass, appeared to be to the effect that the introduction of a large influx of workmen from abroad was detrimental to the common wealth. The ground for this view was that the imported artificers and mechanics were willing to work for lower wages than the American-raised artisan. This degenerated the wage rates and played a great deal of mischlef generally.

There may be an ingre lient of truth in this, but it is not the rule. It will be found that the European workman, as a general thing, when he comes to this country, seeks, like a full-fledged American, to get all he can for his labor. He may feel a little-meek immediately-after his advent to this land of the free, but he soon gets imbued with the proverbial assurance that belongs to the native sons of the soil. As an evidence of this, the statistics of strikes will exhibit the fact that foreign born workmen form a very large proportion of those who take the fashionable, vigor ous way of protesting against what they deem to be the oppressiveness of their employers.

The Senator held that in working out our great problem of civilization, It would be better to raise a superior race from our own people than from "the dregs of the wine." But he places himself right with the foreign element, or tries to, by metaphorically doffing his hat to it. Those who be-long to it are extelled by him; they patriotically sprang to arms at a critical point in the history of the country,

and fought valiantly for its preservation "from Bull Rup to Appomator

Perhaps the reference to Bull Run was inadvertent, as it is not specially happy when it is considered how appropriate the name was to the manner in which, on that notable occasion, the patriots of the war expended their vigor. This way of making a

plastering with faint praise, is a good deal like kicking a man and then treating him to a cold meal to compensate for the liberty taken with his corpus. The senator broaches the question as to whether we have not outgrown the need of immigration, and if it

tion to "go out of the asylum business." That is a homely way of expressing it, and does not sound any-

lum for the oppressed of all nations-It is like bringing postry down to a cash basis, and relegating the idea that all men are brothers to the dark, damp shades of oblivion.

from the shores of this country people who are deemed from a variety of causes, dangerous. The method it provides is to do the embargo business on the other side and thus relieve the authorities on this side from the onerous and difficult duty. The American consuls in the districts from whence the immigrants come is to be empowered to inquire into the past and present conduct of intending residents of this country. If the migrator agrees with the moral measure into which the consul squeezes him he is to receive from that functionary a certificate to that effect, and he goes on his way rejoicing. If he fails to come up to the standard erected by the particular consul to whom he applies and does not get his permit, then he runs the risk of being told on this side: "Friend, thou isn't wanted here," and he must leave the shore of the home of the oppressed and return dejected to the country from which he started with glowing dreams of freedom and plenty passing through his the rougs hand of a coldblood od jonstom house official.

A somewhat sad ingredient of this bill is that the certificate-issuing consul must even satisfy his mind that the applicant will not "probably" misbe-have after his arrival here. The absence of this satisfaction in a mind sometimes not excessively magnauimous will, it is presumed, be considered a cause for refusal. The applicant may be one of the most upright beings on carth, but if the consul brings the lens of his conjecture machine to bear upon the future, and the focus doesn't happen to be just right, the unfortunate seeker after a some in the west must be elected by the consul to stop where he is.

As a matter of course, among the loose measure is simed, are the "Mormoss." The language in that regard, in section 4, in reference to those who shall not be entitled to certificates, is -"Any believer or professed believer in the Mormon religion, who fails to satisfy the consul, on examination, portions, there is a dereliction of duty that he or she intends to and will conform to and obey the laws of the form to and obey the laws of the United States." Such a provision as that is absurd on its face. It might be impossible to satisfy the mind of a con-

eigner that occupied a sea in the cabi-net was a Swiss-Albert Gallatin. The first chief of the geographical and geo-logical department of the United States, Rudolph Hassler, was a Swiss, and during his administration of the sfairs of this department be dictments and gleaming bayonets, and when these are not applied till the list of victims is swollen to fearful proaffairs of this department he created the bureau of the United States coast survey. Gold in California was dis-covered on the property of a Swiss-General Sutter, of Celoma. One of the so manifest as would almost cause one to think that those engines of law and

mass and it slowly crashed down upon nearly \$1,500,000 worth of property, which it is now slowly grinding into ruins. Aiready several barges have been such and the steamers Tamm, Mattie Belle and Hayes have been suck. The Hayes was valued at \$30,-000. The Mattie Belle was also a fine steamer; the Tamm was a ferry boat. The wharf boat of the Harto & Grafton



In the matter of the Estate of James Marsden, Deceased. Blankets, Trunks, etc., at JOHN C. CUTLER & BRO.,

order appointing time and place for settle ment of final account and to hear petition for distribution. Agts, Provo Woolen Mills, No. 36 Main Street.

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