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Some Ohio assemblyman has introduced a bill to prevent the overcrowding of churches. The law would have no application in Nebraska.

MR. BLAIRE's forthcoming book will be devoted to political subjects and a number of government officials are beginning to shake in their boots in advance of its publication.

RERDELL, one of the indicted star route thieves has withdrawn his plea of not guilty and thrown himself upon the mercy of the court. Brady and Dorsey propose to die in the last

An exchange which remarked that "Eli Perkins is lying ill in Illinois," did an estimable man a great injustice. Mr. Perkins never lies ill. Next to "Gath," he is the best liar in America.

CINCINNATTI will not need any appropriation for washing the streets for some time to come. The river is doing the work very thoroughly just now. Two millions dollars of damage the city limits.

SENATOR elect Manderson leaves to day for Washington to look over the the expectations of his many friends in Nebraska and elsewhere. He can hardly help making a decided im. provement in the tone of the Nebraska senatorial delegation, which to tell the truth has not for six years past been much to brag about.

timent in favor of the signal service bureau, has asked for an investigation and Secretary Lincoln politely hints that a court martial will cover the case. The Taylor court martial will furnish a good precedent for another reprimand by General Sherman, after which Hazen ought to be at once removed to make way for a competent successor.

gation gets itself comfortably arranged ision of plunder and patronage which has been hinted at in connection with former delegations will be a thing of the past. Barter and sale of public offices has taken place not a thousand miles from Nebraska, and if current rumors be true there are office holders now in the state who know what the phrase "addition, division and silence" means.

THE penitentiary investigation shows that some minor changes are needed in the management of the institution, especially in the under keepers. Two men have been retained who were shown by a previous investigation to be utterly unfit for their positions. We refer to Corooran and Blaney. The latter is the man who killed two convicts several years ago. Even convicts have some rights which society is bound to respect.

Or the seventy-six senators whose names are printed in the last edition of the congressional directory, eight were born in Ohio, seven in Kentucky, seven in New York, four each in Pennsylvania, Georgia, Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee and Vermont, three each in Maine, Massachusetts, North Carolina and South Cazolina, and two each in Delaware, Scotland.

THE life of Richard Wagner has been compared to that of Charles public. Darwin. Like Darwin he began with scarcely a believer, and ended with all the greatest and best among his contemporaries ranged as either enthusiastic or reluctant disciples. Iske Darwin he has been a great and popular educational force. What the one was to science, the other was to music. The long and fierce contention

FIXING THE TARIFF.

less burdens.

repeal, was the general request which ment. joined in making.

agents of powerful interests directly yield to British influences. affected by the measure. The lobbies of powerful industrial monopolies rule the situation and dictate the schedules which receive the affirmative votes of both houses. The fron interest, the steel interest, the ore interest, the lumber and lead interests, the sugar and wool interest and a score of other interests are all represented, and are compromising and adjusting duties so that there shall be sion of parliament are likely to make

on the people of the United States. With a forlorn hope before them at state in the general's ability to meet political suicide This act will be all

thing which can and should be done, and that is a limitation of land ownership by individuals and corporations. With millionaire speculators buying up every desirable tract and holding it against would-be settlers, and corporations getting possession of regions large enough for the formation of whole states, most of the desirable land in the country has been already gobbled up. It is about time that something was done to save what It will be time to hope that the div. public land there is left for actual settlers and to stop the accumulation of immense landed estates, in comparison with which those of the great landlords of England and Scotland pale into insignificance. No railroad grant not already earned should be permitted to pass into the hands of any corporation.

SENATOR INGALLS agnostic eulogy upon Senator Ben Hill drew a bitter editorial from the editor of the New York Baptist Weekly in which the senator was denounced as "an infidel." When a religious newspaper editor dips his pen in gall and scarifies some unrepentant child of the world, the flesh and the other fellow, he generally does it with a brutality which partakes more of the other fellow's practice than of the precepts of the Prince of Peace. The sharpness and brilliancy of Senator Ingalls reply was doubtless wasted on the self-sufficient Pharisee who assailed him, but it is very good reading for publicans and sinners.

THE consolidation of the Mutual Union with the Western Union will add \$15,000,000 of stock to the \$80,-000,000 already issued by the latter company. In other words, the country will be taxed to pay dividends on \$95,000,000 of stock, representing Illinois, New Hampshire and Rhode property which could be duplicated No other state produced for less than half the money. Each more than one. Three were born in successive consolidation of telegraph Ireland, one in England and one in property emphasizes the necessity of a postal telegraph controlled by the government, and conducted on business principles for the benefit of the

> THE house of representatives of the Minnesota legislature on Wednesday, by a vote of 49 to 38, indefinitely postponed the consideration of a the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors. The Pioneer-Press says

fall. The exhibition which its repre- ination of the Phoenix park murderers sentatives are making of themselves continues. The prevailing opinion is. at Washington in the effort to please that Kavanaugh's testimony cannot be the monopolists is enough to disgust broken down. In certain points of the country and destroy what remains his narrative he is strongly corroborsof confidence in its management of ted by independent withnesses. It is public affairs. At the last election certain that the Phoenix park murders the verdict of the country from one were committed in the manner describend to the other was that the people ed by the witness, and there is nothing are taxed too heavily and that a lower in the character and antecedents of the and more equitable scale of duties was accused that weighs against the testinecessary to relieve the public of need- mony of Kavanaugh. It will require something more than his evidence to There was no cry raised for free hang them; but what may be necessary trade, but there was a universal do- to fully establish their guilt will be mand for a lower tariff. Revision, not doubtless produced by the govern-

thousands of intelligent republicans | Reports of the death of Archbishop McCabe, who is lying dangerous-The debate over the tariff bill has ly lil at his residence in shown that cowardice and greed are Ireland were current during the ruling motives in the present con- the early part of the week, but have peared from the house of commons. gress. Men who know what the de- since been denied. The archbishop mands of the country really are, fear cardinal is the highest prelate in the to offend their local constituency by Irish church and has always obtained votings reduction which might affect credit for possessing the greatest unfavorably a mill or factory in the amount of influence with Rome. At county where they hail from. The home he is by no means as popular as worst feature of the business is that Archbishop Croke who is considered the tariff is being "fixed" by the more patriotic and less inclined to

> News from the famine stricken dis trices in the north and west confirms previous reports of the dreadful destitution prevailing. Many cases of starvation have already taken place and the crop of potatoes will barely last a week longer. Urgent appeals are made by the local pricets.

The home rulers at the present ses-

no essential reduction of taxes in any event. The pickpockets have packed the jury and taken possession trol all the Irish seats, makes it necesof the bench. The dickerings and logrolling between the attorneys of these powerful interests in the lobby and on the floor are a disgrace to congress and the nation. The tariff that is being concocted is merely a compromise of these great interests and devised a simple and practicable scheme by which an approach might be made to self-government in Ireland. The preliminary and the important German railway demand is that as an experiment and the same of these great interests and demands. Mr. Healy, just before his committenent to Kilmsinham pail, announced that his party had devised a simple and practicable scheme by which an approach might be made to self-government in Ireland. The preliminary and the important German railway demand is that as an experiment and the important German railway demand is that as an experiment and the important German railway demands. is already reported to property within compromise of these great interests as demand is that, as an experiment and to the amount of tax they shall levy by way of an installment of Irish autonomy, all local affairs, such as the management of rates and the appointthe opening of the present congress, to elected boards—the conditions of scene of his future labors. There is a it looks as if the republican party was the franchise to be, of course (although widespread confidence throughout the bent through its leaders on committing the stipulation is not mentioned in the telegraphed report), not more onerous than they are in Eugland. Another the more criminal because it will turn feature of the proposal is that each of over the government to a party even the county boards thus elected shall less fitted to rule it than the repub-each of the four provinces into which Ireland is historically divided to have ruth has not for six years past been uch to brag about.

Henry George's arguments in favor of state land ownership are strong, but there is just as much likelihood of carrying through such a scheme as plan is studied the more adroit and there is of annexing England to the United States. raised against conceding to Irishmen the right to manage their own affairs. whether this modest approximation to home rule will be incorporated in their party programme by the Par-rellite members at the meeting to which they have been called, and whether the Gladstone cabinet will have the good sense to avert a coalition between conservatives and home rulers by assenting to such a reasonable demand.

> Parliament opened on Tuesday. The speech from the throne, as usual, was non-committal and afforded little information. Notice was given that measures would be introduced by the cabinet for the creation of a court of criminal appeals, for preventing corruption at elections and to sccure to English and Scotch tenants suitable compensation for agricultural improvements. No mention is made in gradually that the channel at the botthe cable reports of a proposed extension of the francise in the coun tries, but the subject cannot well be postponed. Bradlaugh had made every preparation for a great popular channel would be more expensive than demonstratioun attendant upon his the opening of a new channel parallel. third attempt to take his seat in the house of commons, and about 7,000 less than that of the first, when termi-gathered around Trafalgar square as nal docks had to be constructed and was permitted to take his seat without obstruction and shortly after, the announcement was made of the introduction of a bill allowing members lect either to affirm or take the oath. If this measure is passed Mr. Brad-laugh's stock in trade is gone and the ctors of Northampton will have the satisfaction of finding themselves rep-resented by the great English radical undisturbed by his annual expulsion on purely religious grounds. Mr. Parnell was in his place and moved an amendment to the address in reply to the crown touching Irish matters and asking for a legislative farm property the experience of inquiry into the right to imprison large property-owner at Adstroi Healey, a member of parliament. The ameudment was voted down by a decisive vote, only 47 votes being recorded in its favor.

The vague terms in which the queen alluded to Egyptian affairs threw no new light upon the situation. More may be learned from Lord Dafferin's dispatch, which informs his government that the policy respecting Egypt must assume one of two forms—either the country must be annexed to Great Britain, or be given a government of its own, and be taught how to manage it. The latter, he argues, will take so much time that the country might be regarded as practically annexed, even though it be temporarily. It is plain to be seen that England is gradually feeling her way to a permanent occupant of 600,000 marks from the Imperial pany of Expt. pany of Egypt. The causes which induced the British to go to that ly postponed the consideration of a country will keep them there. British that very day direct to the places where proposition to submit to the people a interests in the Suez canal and a seconstitutional amendment prohibiting cured highway to India were the im"the money if sent to the provincial and a seconstitutional amendment prohibiting cured highway to India were the im-

has released Prince Napoleon, and the If the republican party is to stand or fall on its action in reducing Kavanaugh's revelations in the Dubin court, continues unabated as the extension of the Phonix park markets.

The interest excited by Informer people are recovering from the fright occasioned by the bembastic manifesto. The convervatism of the sentence which its representation of the Phonix park markets. clause of Mr. Fabres' expulsion bill. This prohibits princes from holding any civil or military post in the ser-vice of the republic. Without this clause of course the other two have no reason for being. A more moderate measure, however, submitted by M. Waddington, was approved by a vote of 165 to 127. It provides that any seditious prince may be banished after a trial before the senate or a court of assizes. But the deputies will hardly be in the mood for a compromise. The issue being joined, therefore, it re-mains to be seen which house the country will support. The drift of opinion and events seems to indicate that President Grevy and the senate will be victorious.

> The new Dominton parliament of Canada has just met at Ottawa, but, as there are no new laws needed, the session promises to be duller than usual. With Sir John A. MacDonald several prominent figures have disap-There was, for instance, Sir Richard Cartwright, an aggressive, combative politician, who was as vivacious and amusing in Ottawa as Lord Randolph Churchill has become in London. But the career of MacDonald has given ample proof that brilliant talents and statesmanship of a high order are of little avail in the narrow arena of Ca-nadian politics. Indeed, it is doubtful whether the presence of Sir Garnet Wolseley, the hero of London, as governor general, would do much to-ward making social life at Ottawa luteresting to Americans.

Spain is still suffering in one of its Spain is still suffering in one of its limbs the cancer that we cut out of our body in 1860. The cabinet, however, in response to the incessant agitation of the liberal deputies, has stricken the shacklest from the limbs of 40,000 black men, and at the same rate slavery will soon be as extinct in Cuba as it is in Virginia. It is consoling to reflect, when we consider the price we paid for purging ourselves of our long-standing sin, that the price was, in proportion to the result, not over adequate. For Spain has been torn by internal misories and

All the important German railway lines are now in the hands of the government. The few roads still owned privately will be absorbed at no very distant day. It is already evident that the state ownership will reduce the cost of operation. That it will increase the efficiency of the service is not so evident. Hundreds of super; fluous officers and clerks and all the deadhead lists have been abolished Passes are not issued even to the minister of public works. Officers of the government have to pay for their rides Is ike private citizens; if on duty they can charge up the amount as expenses.
The squandering of large sums for palatial offices has been stopped, but the comfort of travelers is said to be regarded more than ever.

Irish industry is at a low ebb. From time to time efforts have been made to Finest Dining Cars in the World. improve it through the medium of national exhibitions. These efforts have failed. Politics, in part, has caused the failure, lack of adaptability in part, unreasoning prejudices i part. Another attempt to stimulate production by an exhibition of the re-sults of Irish workmarship is to be for two or three months. In the pre-sent state of the country Cork will be, in many respects, a better place for such an exhibition than Dublin, though the number of visitors will naturally be much fewer in the smaller city Americans en route for England will do well to visit Cork and go thence to Dublin. Ireland is rather a fruitful field for exploration.

It is seriously proposed to duplicate the Sucz canal. It is 300 feet wide on the surface, but the banks slope so tom is only 200 feet wide. The earth taken out of this ditch was left on the banks, of course, so that the removal of one of these banks to widen the less than that of the first, when termi ne entered the parliament house. He provision depots all along. The new in one direction, and the old for those passing in the opposite. The plan has not been definitely adopted, but it is under discussion, owing to the fact that the increase of traffic necessitates a constant outlay for the extension of sidings where vessels can pass.

Farming in England is in a very unsatisfactory condition. The season has been so very wet that the prospects of crops have seldom been worse at this season than they now are. As an illustration of the depreciation of large property owner at Adstrok, near Buckingham, may be taken. For forty-eight years allotments of arable land have been made to laborers at rentals ranging between forty-Recently all these allotments were given up, and the holdings were let at public auction, when the highest bid made was fifteen shillings an acre. the next price being ten shillings, while for the remainder only two shill-ings and sixpence could be had.

Bismarck's success in doing away with red tape in the matter of aidin the flood sofferers, recalls Secretary Disposition fund, Blamark suggested that the money should be forwarded pelling motives of the conquest, and nothing short of a war with the great powers will ever cause the English government to loosen its grip.

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The long and nerce contention to his art to be said that it is pretty safe to say that this government to loosen its grip.

No new ministry had been formed in France up to Friday night through for Alsace-Lorraine the chancellor was quite willing to let Field Marshal Von Manteuffel have charge of the fund. Fallieres resignation is in the hands of Fallieres resignation is in the hands of Fallieres resignation is in the hands of to act promptly," remarked Bismarck.

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