THE impression now prevails at Wash. ed that he had cleared \$700, and that he ington that an extra session of Congress | thought he could double that amount will be avoided, but there is no absolute | before the close of the session. Assucertainty that such will be the case. If ming that all this is true, and that it is the legacy of an extra session is left to there is not much doubt, who must bear Mr. Cleveland it will be a most unfor- the blame for such disgraceful buckstertunate beginning for his administration, ing? Our answer is that the members A House that contains over seventy of themselves are responsible. Under the a Democratic majority, ought to be act of 1874 fixing the compensation of able, if wise counsels prevail, to prevent members of the Legislature, each memsuch a calamite.

An official of the Pennsylvania Rail- age was three cents this amount repreroad states that the company is abund- sented 3,333 stamps, but as the postage antly able to handle all the emigrant is now two cents it represents five thousbusiness that may be offered to it during and stamps, more than enough to last the summer, at the present low rate of each member during his natural life. one dollar a passenger from New York They are his property, however, in purto Chicago. The emigrant travel from suance of the law, and he has a right to New York by all the lines during the sell his surplus stock if he is mean sengers in any one day, and this num- swindling the State. This postage her can be accommodated in twenty. stamplaw has been in existence for elev-

1T is related of President Lincoln that one night Mrs. Lincoln sailed into the library as he stood with his back to enactment of a fair and reasonable subthe fire warming his long frame. Her dress was long at one end and low, very low, at the other, "Whew," said Old gard to the pay of the members and of-Abe, "what a long tail our cat has to- ficers of the House, but we do not know night!" Mrs. Lincoln made no answer and paid no attention to him. He stood | to postage stamps. He is well aware some time with his eyes on the floor and | that it is a swindle of the biggest dithen said quietly : "Don't you think it would be better if some of our cat's tail | by the roots, and we trust he has made was around her neck ?"

THERE is a growing movement in the the Harrisburg papers said it did, when docks of London and among builders he offered it? If it does it as indefenand other tradesmen to dispense with sible as the postage stamp iniquity the services of Irish laborers, fifteen hundred Irish workingmen having re- would be more than sufficient. Postage cently been summarily dismissed from stamps and stationery for the members buildings in the course of erection in of the two houses now cost the State East London. Similar discharges, but on a smaller scale, have taken place at Liverpool, Manchester and other large towns. This is the result of the gospel of dynamite, as preached by O'Donovan Rossa and his insane followers, who advocate the blowing up of public buildings in England as a means of coercing the government of that country into an imprisonment, imposed upon him in of Ireland.

"THE LAW'S DELAY, " which Hamlet esteemed among the insufferable ills a New York city court. Eurly in January Captain Phelac, of Kansas City, Mo., was brutally assaulted in O'Donoa desperade named Short, and in the struggle that ensued was dangerously vitation coming from a high official of oughfares of London? several times. Short was ar rested and Phelan having recovered from his wounds, has made several ineffectual attempts to have Short put on hausted, and on last Sunday night be declared that he was tired waiting for justice and he and his wife boarded the cars for their home. He may, however, be compelled to return if the court ever gets ready to try his assailant.

GOV. HOADLY, of Ohio, was one of the speakers at the Democratic banquet at the Monongahela House, Pittsburgh, on Thursday evening of last week, and were received absolutely denying his reresponded to the sentiment, "The Dem- quest. Mr. O'Reilly is not an old man ocracy of the Future." Among other | yet and may live long enough to be able

Let us not be unduly concerned with the question who are to be Mr. Cleveland's adtisers: who shall be inducted into office un. ancient a der him and them. The vital question is of to do so. counsel, not counseller. If the face of the nation be fixedly set, and the step resolutely taken toward a Democratic future, what natter even though personal hopes and amltions of many among us be disappointed? We usk of Mr. Cleveland two things only. Was introduced into the House at Har-First, that those offices which directly or indirectly affect the course of public events with some important amendments. shall be filled with Democrats; and, secondthat the administration of public affairs extend to him generous and hopeful confi- retail in cities of the first and second

the other day, the country was plainly apply to Cambria county. The Com. for. There was no abnormal accumu- savagery of the mood against him may composed. The bitl forfeiting fifteen delphia) at \$500; in cities of the second undoubted severe limitation of its busi- McCarthy's play, "The Candidate," Congress to the Texas Pacific Railroad third, fourth and fifth class, \$150, and and consumes all that it makes. The eeath arrived. Everyone of the hearty Company, was passed by the House by in all other cities, boroughs and townan almost unanimous vote, as their was ships, \$50. This latter sum would be country's natural growth, will tax its as an addition to his many other crimes. no decent pretext for any opposition to the additional license required in this manufacturing capacity when it sets in it. But at the caucus referred to the county, provided the bill becomes a law, and will cause the lighting of us idle take action on that or any other land sources are to be paid into the county forfeiture bill during the present session. treasuries and the present license fees or keeps cool. It will be a great deal publican Senators treat the pledge of the Convention, that prominated Blains and will watch its progress carefully and manufacturing resources of the country President: Convention that nominated Blaine and keep our readers advised of the head. are very great and equal to any demand of the country and not the rights of the

ments to places of high public trust purseries of crime. have been peculiarly unfortunate, and most conspicuously so that of John Davis as a member of the Court of Claims. The only noteworthy incident in the ter of Mr. Frelinghuysen, Mr. Arthur's

THE APOTHEOSIS OF AVENGERS.

ABOUT two weeks ago the statement

was published in the newspapers, based It is amazing that the London jourupon a dispatch from Harrisburg, that nals and some New York newspapers an ex-member of the House from Philawhich betray these British sympathies delphia, named Huhn, was in that city too recklessly, should be blind to the the foot ball of obstructive, dilatory and engaged in buying postage stamps from sa. The would-be assassin, Mrs. Dudted that up to February 3d Huhn claimfor confounding right and wrong, for demolishing the bulwarks of law and

ber is allowed one hundred dollars worth of postage stamps. When letter postthan for the appalling consequences of season of 1884 did not exceed 1,000 pas. enough to engage in that method of day was, more than aught else, chargeen years and although it is a most palpable and stupendous fraud, no man in ato the inspired injunctions of a transthe Legislature has had the courage and honesty to attempt its repeal and the stitute. Mr. Horne, of this county, introduced a bill some time ago in rechoked the prisons, whetted the guillowhat provision his bill makes in regard mensions and that it ought to be cut up | Corday to the eyes of Marie Antoinette, of Mme, Roland, and the myriad vicims of the ensuing fatal twelvementh a plain provision in his bill on that subject. Does his bill allow each member luring which the gospel of blood found one hundred dollars for stationery, as Members are now allowed Kity dollars mplacably carried out? for stationery, whereas half that amoun ;

Mrs. Dudley's mad set from the usually emperate and well-balanced Standard his organ of influential English opinover thirty-seven thousand dollars per on does not scraple to twist Scripture to its purpose and propounds, apropos of JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY, the scholarwho live by the sword must perish by ly editor of the Boston Pilot, cannot, it seems, set his foot on English ground without being liable to arrest, thrown right of private ajudication and reinto prison and compelled to serve out the balance of a twenty years' term of every Irishman suspected-and in the terior. absence of a trial suspicions pass for acknowledgement of the independence 1866, when he was tried and convicted proofs-of complicity in dynamite con spiracies? What is it but to bound Engfor high treason against the British ishmen the world over, to the murde Government, because of his patriotic of their fellow beings of Irish birth? zeal for Ireland and her cause. After How long a time will probably clapse, serving three years of his term of penal after a crune like Mrs. Duckey's he of life, has just been well illustrated in servitude in Australia he escaped, came been excused, applauded, tricked out in to Boston, was naturalized, and soon a mob of Engrish cranks, infected with after became editor of the Pilot. Some | the sanguinary craze, may forget to distime ago he was invited to lecture in criminate with miceness between the van Rossa's office in New York city by Montreal on St. Patrick's Day, the in-

the government of Canada. He de- By the you clined on the ground that he would be on a rather shabby counterfeit of Charliable to arrest the moment he stepped | lotte Corday's infatuation, the London upon Canadian soil. High officials in press is taking the straight course toward converting England into a sharathe government of Canada promised bles and Ireland into a hell. But let its him immunity from arrest. Mr. O'Reil- disciples do their bloody work at home ly wrote to Mr. Frelinghuysen, Secreta- Neither Irishmen nor Englishmen shall fight out their quarrels here. Our ry of State at Washington, explaining ourts are open for the trial and the the circumstances, and asking him punishment of Irishmen and Englishwhether his citizenship would protect men who can be shown to have commit him from Larm. The Secretary took a ted any offence against our laws. But deep interest in the matter, and through our streets are not open, and they never will be, for cutthrouts to glut their Mr. Lowell, the American Minister at grudges in, and buy the cheap distinc-London, laid the question before the tion of patriotic ardor by unreproved English Home Government. Mr. O'assassination. - New York Sun. Reilly also wrote personally requesting permission to visit Canada, England

and Ireland. A few days ago replies be sensible when the election is over .conclude by urging their members to once more to walk on the "Old Sod" and stand upon his native heath, without asking permission from Ireland's ancient and inveterate foe to enable him steel manufacturers to believe before the election, when they pretended to be-WE published in our paper last week lieve that everything would go to the Transvani; and the two men together the text of the High License bill which 'demnition bow wows," if Cleveland should be elected. It was a patent was introduced into the House at Harthought that no administration would to the established business interest of as the London journals do toward jingo-The bill as originally drawn and pre- the country. The Iron and Steel asso- Ism, have begun to discover that the shall itself be Democratic. In his difficult sented imposed a license of \$500 on ciation now declare in their address that demand for an expedition to smash the those who sell intoxicating liquors at dence, and not waylay him with snappish class, in addition to the license now rerapidly or slowly he may change merely the quired by law to be paid; in cities of has not been a business smasher. They days, that there are already reports the third, fourth and fifth class the ad. Say that their statistics show that the and denials of several Ministerial resigditional license was fixed at \$250 and production of iron and steel last year, pations. AT A cancus of the Republican mem- all other hotel keepers were taxed \$150 | than of any year prior to 1881; and that | being cursed on all sides with a vehicle. given to understand of what kind of mittee amended the bill fixing the j. lation of stock at the end of the year, be gathered from the fact all the newsmaterial the majority of that body is cense in cities of the first class (Philu country manufactures, even under the millions of acres of land granted by class (Pitttburg), \$300; in cities of the ness, a great amount of iron and steel on the night that the news of Gordon's the Republican Senators resolved not to All the license fees received from these fires. There may or may not be a sud- PRESIDENT CLEVELAND TO HIS CAB. den boom in prices; that will depend upon whether the merchant gets excited The Democratic House enforced the are to continue to be paid into the State better for everyone if there is no boom, platform of the Democratic National treasury. A very vigorous effort will but a slow and steady return to remu- you has a policy. Convention on this subject, but the Re- be made to pass the bill and a strong negative prices. There is no occasion Logan with supreme contempt. The way it makes or the reverse. The feel. if it is not made with unreasonable sud-Senate represents the corporate wealth ing throughout the State, so far as it denness and a ferocity. The great de- a United States Policy. has developed itself, is in favor of its velopment of the Southern from fields passage. This is particularly the case will be a check upon a great rise in pig your policy? in the cities where a high license would, Iron, and it is reasonably certain that is believed, do away with the low the prices now running will not be per-Some of Mr. Arthur's recent appoint. drinking houses that are the fruitful manently advanced in the future to any extent. The frommasters' profit will be more likely to come from a lessened cost. 'no in freights and raw materials. - Loncus A BLLL has been introduced into the

Press thinks will bear careful watching. It provides for a Bureau of Forestry is issued and is fully up to its usual excewith a chief at a salary of \$2,000, with authority to appoint a marshal and ten Victoria Falsa-tho most wonderful in the deputy marshals in every county who story, "Lewey and I; or, Salor noys Wan are to be baid \$1.50 per day for the os-tensible purpose of extinguishing forest Sea." two of the most popular books pubfires. Any proper legislation for the lished within the list ten years. In the a good deal older, her age being set purpose of protecting the forests of the third part of 'Lewey and L.' the scene of down at thirty-eight, and to whom it State would meet with popular approwas reported last summer the President | val, but this bill would simply create a the two adventurers make their escape from was reported fast summer the President was engaged to be married. Davis has small army of new office holders at a the calabezo, and turn the tables on the Mexican, Sabehos, who takes his place in heavy expense to the public treasury, but after the 4th of Match he will be out of business, and the story goes that his wife, and her sisters, Lucy and Tillie, netually bull dozed Arthur into making a Judge out of him, although, vation of the forests of the State in We understand the author, Mr. Thomas, making a Judge out of bim, although, the Knows no law and is charge. It is somewhat singular that universally admitted to be lotally unfit up to date no member has introduced a and the trip will be of rare interest to bim, pheatien blank to 320 and 322 Brondway, for the position. It is called a "petticout" appointment and has drawn down
the indignation of the other members of
the Court.

bill to establish a B see Bull and Sk ating
we should suppose. "Lewey and I" bright
See well. The other metter in Balliou's is
good, and includes stories, poems, amusing
to portant and growing interests of the
the Court.

State.

Legislature which the Philadelphia

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 16, 1885. Congress for the past week has been stupendous blunder involved in lauding mischievous cranks. Appropriation the attempt to murder O'Donovan Ros- bills and other important if not indispensable lesgislation have been delayed ley, is not herself more crazy than the and an extra session seems very probawriters who make her mad act a pretext | ble. Well, who cares? Let an extra session be called. A member of Congress is paid \$5,000 a year, and whether social order, and for plunging English- he legislate in Washington or vegetate men and Irishmen on both sides of the in his rural home, he draws his pay all Atlantic in a war for mutual extermina- the same. We pay Congress to make laws. It is desperately difficult to keep | Murray's divorced wife, was hanged at Port-It has pleased the London Times to it down to its work. The members are dignify the misguided and apparently wretched shirks; they seldom pull todemented Mrs. Dudley by comparing gether except on a motion to adjourn; but since they are paid so much a year, point of view that newspaper has done let their alleged work be continued its best to give the parallel malign ex- throughout the year. It would be betactitude. The morbid sentiment that ter to pay them by the day, and only masks a savage passion for reprisals, is when they are in their seals. When a not the frame of mind best fitted to con- member fails to answer to his name on in that city because the latter refused to strue the real lesson of historical analo- the roll call dock his wages. If he is take in an Austrian flag floating in front of gies. To the broad view that embraces | tardy make him bring a written excuse | his office when ordered to do so by Braun, ffects as well as movives, the murder of from his wife. If these wholesome Marat is memorable, less for the detest- rules were enforced there would be less able character of the victim and the absenteeism, less skipping around the self immolating spirit of his destroyer, corner, less solitary and informal adournment to the restaurants in the basethe crime. The act of Charlotte Cor- ment of the Capitol. The fact is, that the people are too easy and too lenient able with the inhuman butcheries of the | with those who, with vaunting hypocsucceeding Reign of Terror. It made risy, call themselves "public servants," a martyr of a monster and transformed | These deputized legislative employes, to an outcast's ravings, of which even the put it mildly, are many of them bum-Paris mob had begun to tire and sicken, mers and loafers, interested chiefly in their private ambitions and pleasures, lated prophet. It confused the con- and utterly indifferent to, or ignorant cience, stiffed pity, and split the sym- of, the needs of the great interests tney pathies of France; it blocked the rising | are sent to represent. Congress is not wave of conservative reaction, crushed | up with the times. It is not at all prothe widespread Girondist conspiracy, gressive. So far as I know, parliamenstamped out the Vendean insurrection, tary methods and procedure are not much better now than they were when ine, and draped even the devilish ma- Rome was a Republic two thousand lignity of a Carrier in the cloak of righ- years ago. A plan has been devised to eous retribution. There must have call the roll by electricity, and thus regseen much less of romance than of ab- ster instantly the vote of every member, corrent folly in the act of Charlotte but the old and tedious plan of calling the ayes and nayes is still followed, con-

suming a great portion of the session. ed early in April. It is said that the tself rehabilitated by the deplorable Democrats desire to avoid an extra seslaughter of its apostle. Is it possible sion on political grounds, but apprehenhe London Times can soberly desire to sions are perhaps exaggerated, and it is see the analogy by which it would exalt time legislators should rise above mere Here is another beedless comment on the broadest and highest expediency.

be a member of the Cabinet. He is earnestly urged by influential Demo-Pendleton does not want a Cabinet port-Rossa, the edifying doctrine that "they | folio, but asks that Mr. Thurman may be appointed. The objection has been the sword." Now, what is this but to made that he is too old, but he is youngacclaim lynch law; to discard the whole | er than Giadstone, Bismark, or Moltke. machinery of justice; to advocate the He is the ablest among the able. No man is better equipped for the portfovenge; to set a price upon the head of folios of State, Finance, Justice or In- Mr. Bushell that his cattle were suffering

## THE SITUATION IN EUROPE.

Egyptian trouble. The heavy losses in slaughtering places. He therefore expressed all the fights are reducing the small forces of Wolseley to such infinitesimal proportions that everybody now thinks all the regiments in the country will be it down one by one, and, even if final victory should come to the British arms, that these precious pioneers will be a preliminary holocaust.

ed in the first outburst of shame and stuffed and set up in a large frame building. grief at the death of Gordon, is already to be erected for use purpose near his homegiving signs of dissolution. The Radicals, who have been always restive under this whole Egyptian business, are alarmed at the terrible vista of boundless expense and great bloodshed in an enterprise against the Mahdi, If Gladstone, too, should adhere as obstinately as ever to the policy of abandoning the Soudan as soon as conquered. sensible men of all parties will revoit against a policy of combined butchery at first and running away afterward,

The first sign of the break in the Lib. ray. eral party is in the speeches of John GOOD SENSE COME BACK .- The Morley and Leonard Courtney. The American Iron and Steel association can first is the ablest Radical journalist in England, and, though he is not yet a They have issued an address which they good parliamentary orator, he represents a very strong following in the conduct their business "as if we had country. Courtney has rather damaged faith in the good sense of the American | himself by taking up the academic people and an American Congress,"- craze of proportional representation This is just what we urged the fron and but he has the prestige of having been proved right by time in protesting obstinately against the annexation of the

will undoubtedly form a strong team. Another sign of the times is that the Green Island." provincial Radical journals, which lean be so foolish as to hazard any disaster as invitably toward peace at any price they consider business to be improving | Madhi is founded on the unchristian and that the depression of the past two principle of revenge; and, finally, the years has reached its limit. This is a work of disorganization has advanced

Gladstone is in the worst plight of all. bers of the United States Senate held additional. This latter prevision would it has all been consumed and been paid mence that is almost unparalelled. The This significant fact shows that the papers comment with fierce condemnation on his enjoyment of young Justin

## INET, MARCH 4, 1885.

Gentlemen: In entering upon the administration of public affairs, let us first discuss the question of Policy. No doubt each of

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Members of Cabinet: No! no! We want President: Let us reach facts. What is Members of Cabinet: An Accident Policy in the United States Mutual Accident Association at half rates. The best in the

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land, Oregon, on Friday afternoon, in the presence of about thirty witnesses. s \$14.50; my price is \$2.50; postage 40 cents extra. -Chief of Police Gus. L. Braun, of Pittsburg, died Sanday afternoon, of peritonitis, ting a work like this at only \$2.50 per copy, seems preposter after a short liluess. Chief Braun gained sus; and yet there is wisdom in it, for everybody will want it, widespread notoriety recensly by placing under arrest the Austro-Hungarian Consul the numerous other valuable books which the publisher is putting forward."-Christian at Work, New York City.

who claimed that it came under an ordinance prohibiting swinging signs. -A sensation has been created at Atlanta. Ga., by the announcement that Samuel Small, a well known jurnalist and author of the "Old Si" character sketches, has abandoned journalism and is preparing himself for the Protestant Episcopal Church. Mr. Small was secretary to President Johnson, and later held that position under Commo-

dore McCormack at the Paris exposition. -On Friday last the rope of timber track at No. 8 slope, Lehigh and Wilksbarre Coal Company, at Ashley, broke as it was being lowered into the slope. The truck ran to the bottom, a distance of 1,500 feet; with fearful velocity. Upon it were five mine carpenters, who were thrown off when half way down. One of them, John Williams, was instantly killed, and the other four are seriously injured, the recovery of two being extremely doubtful

-Major Frank Clarke, senior partner of the banking firm of Clarke, Bryan & Howell, at Bryan, Texas, committed suicide Sunday evening at five o'clock by shooting himself with a revolver. The cause is unknown. It is supposed he was laboring under mental aberration at the time. The bank is in a prosperous condition and the suicide could the stupid or insane work of an assassin party expediency and do their duty not therefore have resulted from business without fear. In the end this would be troubles. Mr. Clarge left a note addressed to his partner, Guy M. Bryan, Jr., request-It looks now as if Mr. Thurman will ing the latter to take charge of his estate and see that his children were provided for.

> -George Payson Bushell is a wealthy eattle raiser, living near Southampton, Bucks county. He lately owned a fine herd of 13 short-horn cattle. For some weeks past he has been grieved beyond measure to know that his bovine favorites have been sick .-Last Tuesday week James Brown, a local cow doctor of some reputation, informed from pleuro-pneumonia and that it was necessary to have them all killed. Mr. Bushell was nearly heartbroken at the news and he could not bear to think of his pets being LONDON, Feb. 14.-Things look worse | pole axed in the cruel, blundering way comand worse for the Ministry in this monly in vegue at the abattoir and other his humane views pretty forcibly to Dr. Brown and requested that worthy to suggest some more humans method of putting the poor animals out of their misery. The doctor suggested chloroform and the following morning a quantity of the insidiuous ancesthetic was administered to each of the aui-A still more serious matter for alarm | mals | When each one sank into death-like for pushing on the campaign were hail. Mr. Bushell intends having the carcasses stead, to be kept as mementoes of his sorrow and of his humane way of keeplog the law which says that diseased cattle must be

> > "In Edward McCabe," says the Philadelphia Record, "Cardinal Archbiship of Dun-lin, the Catholic Church in Ireland has lost a very distinguished and worthy member. He was born in Dublin in 1816, the son of a well known Catholic journalist, educated at Maynooth and ordained by Archbishop Mur-Not until Dr. Cuilen succeeded to the Archbishopric was the talent of the modest and hard-working young curate recognized, of the important parish of Kingstown, then Vicar General, finally assistant prelate with the title of Bishop of Gadara, June 25, 1877, Dr. McCabe practically administered the succeeded as Archivshop in March, 1879, being raised to the Cardinalate March 2, 1882. The comparatively brief public career of the second Irish Cardinal was notable mainly for his pustorals against the principles of the Land League and the participation of women in politics. An amiable and de-voted man, his loss at such a period is a serious blow to the Church in the much-vexed

> > > Wonders Never Cease.

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