

difference of speech. "You want to go to the Palace Hotel?"

I do not youch for the literal accuracy of

these directions, quoting but from a disor-dered memory. "Amen," I said. "But,

dered memory. "Amen," I said. "But, who am I that I should strike the corners

such as you name? Peradventure they be

gentlemen of repute, and might hit back.

and sometimes they were up on the lamps and sometimes they weren't. Fortified with these directions I proceeded till I found a mighty street, full of sumptuous buildings four and five stories high, but

No Curlosity Excited.

but I rather wanted to know what had han

pened to the gentleman who had dealt the stab. It said a great deal for the excellence

of the municipal arrangement of the town that a surging crowd did not at once block

does so whistling or humming or picking

his teeth, or pauses to converse with some

one he knows. These performances, I gather, are to impress upon you that he is

a free man and your equal. From his gen-eral appearance and the size of his diamonds

he ought to be your superior. There is no necessity for this swaggering self-conscious-

ness of freedom. Business is business, and the man who is paid to aftend to a man might reasonably devote his whole attention to the job. Out of office hours he can take

his coach and four and pervade society if he

cord. The strangulation scene is presented, and the murderer and murderess are also represented cutting up the body and putting it into a trunk. The last scene presents Gathe westward march. But the powers that be are undeniably alarmed and are quietly

An Irish peat company between 1840 and 1860 attempted for utilize peat on a large scale for distillation purposes, particularly paraffin, but the results were so poor as to entail a financial loss, and the Atlantic

SHE MADE FOR THE MINISTER.

in Di

Lizzie" exclaiming: "What have I done that you command me

preacher retused to enlighten her, and two

RETALIATION PROPOSED.

Plan to Close Hudson Bay to American

never to come inside this church again?"

A Meeting in a Colored Church Broken Up

There remain, however, vast domains never yet touched by the drill, and if et-perience is good for anything, all this is good oil territory. Lands as favorably lo-who curse the suburbs of every large city.

taking elaborate precautions for the preservation of the public peace.

They have never quite recovered from the panic into which they were thrown a few years ago, when a mob marched from Trafalgar square along the West End thoroughfares, smashing and looting for a full hour almost without hindrance. Such an opportunity is not likely to be given again to the revolutionists.

At the present moment soldiers and policemen could be massed in great force at any threatened point, within five minutes of the first alarm, and a knowledge of this fact explains the cowardice of the agitators. This afternoon the alarm reached police headquarters that a mob was marching upon Northumberland avenue and Pall Mall, with the avowed intention of looting the big hotels and the aristocratic clubs.

### No Stomach for Fight,

The warning was immediately sent to St. George's Barracks, hard by Trafalgar square, and the police reserves were summoned by telegraph from all parts of the metropolis. A mob of about 200 tattered, hunger-pinched men actually did march along the Thames embankment, but their stomachs were too empty for fight. They advanced as far as the Savoy Hotel, and there, catching sight of a strong body of police, promptly followed the example of their leader, a well-known revolutionary spouter, and bolted into space.

Chief Commissioner Bradford is much gratified at this incident, as he claims that it gave proof of the efficacy of his plans, But your correspondent has ascertained that, in order thus to ensure the safety of central London, the wealthy resident suburbs must, upon every similar alarm, be almost denuded of police. If Londoners generally should become aware of this there would be widespread alarm and probably panie, and it is beyond doubt that if the revolutionists possessed courage and generalship they could do incalculable damage before troops or police could reach them.

They Don't Intend to Starve. This atternoon there have been scores of meetings of the unemployed, and careful organization is proved by the presence at each of at least one Socialist orator. Fings and revolutionary emblems were plenty, and each meeting gathered round a banner bearing this inscription:

"We demand the right to labor, and don't intend to starve."

The distress in some provincial towns is said to be greater than in London, and not infrequently argravated by peculiar local circumstances. At Newcastle-on-Tyne, for instance, there are said to be "four miles of underground dwellings, with dripping wet walls, places into which the light never comes except when filtered through a dark medium, in which live workingmen and their families." If the British workingmen made of their troubles a political question, they would doubtless obtain prompt and generous help, judged by what is occurring in Ireland.

## WORLD'S LABOR EXHIBITION.

The Great Project London Trades Unions Will Carry Out.

INT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, Jan. 10 .- A scheme is on foot, and will shortly be made public, for establishing a World's Labor Exhibition in London this year, the main feature of which will be co-operative workshops, organized by the various trades unions, each work-shop constituting a separate society, work-

time when the enemy's dissensions afford a splendid opportunity, which may not be vouchsafed again. Political speculators may safely place their money upon the wire-pullers rather than upon the noble brielle sleeping peacefully with the trunk opened beside the bed and the head and legs of Gouffe, bound together, projecting above the tid

## FRANCE AND THE FAIR.

#### The McKinley Bill May Have Some Affect The Governor of Manila Discredits the Re ports From the Carolines. on the Invitation's Reception.

ported.

PROBABLY A FARE.

permanently stationed at the Caroline

Islands, and he would have surely heard from the commander of that vessel if the

trouble had been as serious as is now re-

A LOYAL NATIONAL MEETING.

Its Ultimate Object is the Restoration

Grattan's Parliament.

KILKENNY, Jan. 10 .- The Mitchelstown

Board of Guardians have received an invi-

tation from Mr. Power, of Kilkenny, to at-

tend the Loyal National Home Rule Con-

vention of Magistrates, Grand Jurors and

Public Boards, summoned to meet in Dub-lin in order to re-establish the movement of O'Connell and Butt.

The convention, it is announced, will be a thoroughly loyal and National meeting,

having the ultimate object of restoring Grat tan's Parliament.

A NEW MALADY.

Electric Light Causes an Affection That

Greatly Resembles Sunstroke.

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- An eminent occulist

here has been treating a bad case of apo-

plexy, which adds terror to life, and goes to

show that electric light is capable of caus-ing a malady similar to sunstroke. The phenomenon is new here, but familiar to

French men of science. At the Breuzat coal mines and iron works,

where electric lights of high power are used,

there have been several cases similar to that

A BLOODY AFRICAN BATTLE.

During a Fight in Senegal 400 Are Killed

on the Native Side.

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- Advices received her

from St. Louis, the chief town of Senegal,

bring the news that the French troops under

Commander Archinard have carried by as-

Sultan Ahmadous. During the battle 400 natives were killed

or wounded of the 8,000 natives engaged. On the French side 51 native soldiers were

killed and several were dangerously

Toole's Australian Tour.

(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.)

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- A private letter from

the comedian, Toole, states that he has had

An Immense Syndicate

**FBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1** 

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- A syndicate of British

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sault the fortress of Niora, belonging to the

noticed above.

MADRID, Jan. 10 .- The Governor PARIS, Jan. 10 .- How will the invitation of the United States, asking France to be Manila, the capital of the Island of Luzon represented at the World's Fair at Chicago, and all the Philippine Islands, cables tha the be received in France? This is a question does not believe the news now published in which is beginning to be asked in this city connection with the troubles in the Caroline Islands. He expresses the opinion that the reports which have just reached America in official and political circles. In this connection a well-known public man, whose are not founded on facts. voice will do much to decide the matter, There is, he says, a Spanish man-of-war

said to-day: The United States Minister, Whitelaw Reid,

the lid.

The United States Minister, Whitelaw Reid, will send the invitation, when he gets it, to M. Ribot, the Minister of Foreign Affaits, who will, in turn, hand it to M. Roche, the Minister of Commerce, Industries and the Colonies. Matters similar to exhibitions are under his control. M. Roche will hay the invitation be-fore his colleagues, and then will be determined what is to be done in the matter. The first thing brought up, undoubtedly, will be the Mc-kinley tariff legislation. France, as you know, is greatly irritated over this measure, and it must have some effect upon the way the cabiust have some effect upon the way the cabi net will treat the invitation.

### IN LORDLY SURBOUNDINGS.

Mrs. Mackay's Residence in a Swell Locality in London.

BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCELS LONDON, Jan. 10 .- Mrs. Mackay has

taken Charles H. Sanford's magnificent house in Carleton House Terrace for the season. Sanford is the American who made a large fortune in the Argentine Republic and lost some of it in the recent crash. He had just completed a marble staircase in his residence at a cost of £60,000. and all its appointments were on a similar scale of elegance. The house is in one of the swellest localities in London.

Mrs. Mackay's immediate neighbors will be Lords Pembroke and Brownlow. Matthews, the Home Secretary, lives directly opposite, and the Duke of Marlborough, ecretary Balfour and the German Ambassador are close at hand.

## SCOTCH RAILWAY STRIKE

Both Sides Still Remain Confident of Coming Out Victor. (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- The railway strike in Scotland, so far as the most important road. the North British, is concerned, has not changed much during the week. The direc-

tors, after showing signs of wavering, again present an unyielding front to the strikers, who profess an equal determination. Manufactories and collieries are closing every day, owing to the want of fuel and raw material, and it is estimated that 50,000 men have been thrown idle. In conse-quence, fuel and food are reaching famine

vrices in all the districts served by the North British, and much distress prevails. The company is moving passenger traff fairly well, however, and it may yet win. traffic

## AMELIA RIVES ILL.

a prosperous season in New Zealand, but The Noted Virginia Novelist Has Not Left that his Australian tour was not very bril-liant. He will return to London in a few weeks, having abandoned the idea of visit-ing the United States. Her Room For Months. 1 PARIS, Jan. 10 .- Amelie Rives, the American novelist, is seriously ill in this

She has not left her room for six months, and has not quitted her bed since early in December. capitalists has secured from the German

#### The New Anglican Brotherhood (BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCE.] LONDON, Jan. 10 .- The head of the new

Government territory in German Southwest Africa to the extent of 50,000,000 scres, with mineral rights in perpetuity. The syndi-cate's capital is understood to be £2,000,000. Auglican brotherhood will be a wealthy, middle-aged merchant named Robbins. He and the Bishop of Mariborough are at pres-

wave of American petroleum which swept over the country subsequently obliterated the remotest possibility that ever existed of turning peat to profitable account by these

nethod

Methodist Church of this city. For some The foregoing will serve to show that even time past sociables given by this congregathe most practical experiments up to the present, so far as Ireland is concerned, have tion have been attended by young ruffians of the white race, who made themselves so otterly failed to utilize, with permanent re munerative results, the pest bogs which are at present in such luxuriant abundance. odious that the congregation appealed to the authorities for protection. Now there is The fact of the matter's that the experience trouble among themselves, it seems, as the of continental experimentalists in recent following sensational scene, enacted the years have proved that the reduction of peat to oil, tar and charcoal are not the highest other evening, will show. The closing uses to which it can be put. hymn was being sung, and the last verse was "chanted," when the preacher suddenly

#### Cloth Made of Peat.

There are infinitely great possibilities in peat. It is a vegetable growth capable of devotion to great purposes, hitherto un-dreamed of in our philosophy, and of bene-fitting commercially, industrially and socially the people of Ireland. Now what has been done is this: A couple of business men have discovered and applied menod of treating fibrous peat so as to convert it into cloth for suitings, blankets, rugs, quilts,

The preacher refused to tell her what her offense had been, but repeated his request. Lizzie refused to leave the room until she learned what sin she had committed. The carpeting and druggeting, wool, tooth powder, dlsinfecting powder, horse litter, flock, pail covers, mattings, socks, frieze, patent fuel in the shape of briquette and other things too numerous to mention. At Maestricht and Meppen they have ac young men seized her by the arms to take her out. "Sister Lizzie" knocked the young men down and made for the minis-ter. The congregation retired in disorder. At Maestricht and Meppen they have ac-complished this, beside which they have overcome what has hitherto seemed impos-sible, viz.: The fertilization of peat lands. They are prepared to do all this for Ireland if a company with sufficient capital can be formed, and there is no doubt from present information that there speedily will be. On the lands at Meppen the properties have raised by a certain process of fertilization raised, by a certain process of fertilization known to themselves, the most magnificent

manufacturing purposes.

less powder under another process. To convert raw fiber into useful manu-

factures was a triumph of ingenuity. At their model factories at Maestricht and

Meppen the proprietors have erected ma-chinery which has accomplished what had

contery which has accomplished what had for sometime been a gigantic difficulty. This was the application of the material to textile purposes. The difficulties met with in carding and spinning had rendered sev-eral attempts abortive. These have now been surmounted and by means of patented machinery that which starts as raw fiber is, in the time it has ease theorem.

by the time it has gone through a regular course of purely mechanical treatment, spun and woven by the last machine.

Mixed With Other Fabrics.

fiber and card and spin it into a yarn, which may be knitted or woven and made into a

variety of articles like any other yarn. It

may be spun pure or with an admixture of cotton, wool, mango, waste, shoddy, or any other appropriate textile material. The yaras can be sold to any spinner for manu-facturing purposes. All the articles have three great recommendations:

They are antheoptic, they are hygienic,

they are absorbent. Possibly there is one greater consideration.

Articles manufactured from peat fiber are just balf the cost of pure woolen goods, and they are of extreme durability. In addition to the above the wool fiber is dyed, blenched, the latter of which is a great scientific triumph. The natural color of the un-

What the machines do is to cottonize the

Whaling Vessels. STREAT TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. OTTAWA, Jan. 10 .- Commander Gordon crops. They have proved that peat land is espable of fruitful treatment and that the of the British Navy, and in charge of the Dominion fishery protective cruisers, is here possibilities of it are not limited to the promaking his report to the Minister of Marine duction of fibre susceptible of conversion to and Fisheries. He recommended that, in Every Bit of It Useful. view of the rapid depletion of the In treating the peat at Meppen and Maes-tricht the drying process is followed by the extraction of the fiber, leaving a pure moss litter. Other processes follow which convert the fiber into a soft wool as fine as

exclaimed:

whale fishery in Hudson Bay by American whaling vessels, the Dominion Government should pass legislation, closing the sea waters for a period of ten years, so as to en-able the small whales to mature. the best wadding. From the waste powder are made disinfectants which are used in He also points out that these American whaling vessels do a large trading business the Paris municipal slaughter houses, mot among the natives in Hudson Bay, paying no duty and coming in competition with the tuary chambers, primitive and modern water closets, etc., and, in addition it anni Hudson Bay people who have to pay duty. Commander Gorden also says there is a large amount of smuggling done in this way, and in view of hilates norious effluvis, is a powerful absorbent, an anti-epidemie, an unfailing in-secticide and an excellent manure. This powder carbonized makes excellent charcoal for the manufacture of gunpowder, or smoke-

the manner in which Canadian scaling ves-sels have been treated in Bering Ses, thinks that the Dominion Government should not hesitate to protect the interests of Canada in Hudson Bay.

## A SKELETON IN THE CASE.

A Life Insurance Company Fighting Peculiar Claim in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 10.-Charles L. Jewett of New Albany, has been secured as coun sel for a life insurance company in a curious case that is to be tried at the present term of the Scott Circuit Court, Several years ago Abraham Cline, who held a \$5,000 policy on his life with this company, disappeared from his home at Scottburg. As he was not heard of for some months, his family, be-lieving he had been murdered, filed a claim

against the company for the \$5,000. For several years the family of the missing man could learn no glew whatever as to his fate, but a few months ago a skeleton was found in a cave not far from Scottburg. The family now claim that this skeleton is that of Cline, and demand that the policy of \$5,000 be paid. The company resists the claim on the ground that the skeleton found was placed there by the family in order to make a stronger case, and will, therefore, make a legal fight. The case comes up in a few days, and promises to be extremely in-

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coated in this country would be regarded as "sure territory." He had no doubt that these lands would develop as large wells, or "fountains," as were originally found around Baku and which spouted oil in such MACOMB, ILL., Jan. 10 .- A dark cloud appears to hang at present over the African

sensational manner. The refining capacity is being constantly increased, which is good evidence of the stability of the production. There are not so many refiners in the district as ther were, for the reason that many of them have been consolidated and enlarged. In 1880 there were 200 refineries, large and small, but at this time there are not over half the number, while the aggregate capacity is

#### much greater. Shutting In Big Sponte

"Sister Lizzie, I don't want you to even set your foot inside of this church again." Mr. Duffield said a peculiarity of the big The closing verse was then sung, the bene diction pronounced, and the congregation Russian wells was that shutting them in did not often hurt them much, if any. The early spouters that threw out as much as 25,000 barrels a day were too big to touch. started to leave the church, but were stopped upon hearing the shrill voice of "Sister

They blew everything out of them and smashed everything in the vicinity, besides creating a Noah's flood of oil for half a mile around. These kind of wells they could do nothing with, and never tried. But with

their improved appliances a good-sized spouter can now be handled. He had seen one of these wells shut in absolutely for two months, and when opened up it was found to gush as fiercely as ever. The big wells are shut in when the price is depressed by the inability of the refineries to handle it all. Then there comes a glut at the wells, and the price drops to a ridicu-

lously low figure. Oil for a Cent a Barrel. There have been times there, but not during

Mr. Duffield's stay, when a coin of the value of an American penny would buy 50 gal-lons of oil. "Thick of a barrel of oil in America for a cent, and no premium." said Mr. Duffield, "and you will get an idea of

bard times among producers." The death of Ludwig Nobel, the Bakn oil king, followed not long afterward by the death of M. Shibsjell, the head of the largest Russian oil firm after the Rothschilds and Nobels, occurred about the time of Mr. Duffield's arrival. The demise of two men so prominent in the trade created some anxiety. It was feared that there would be

great curtailment in business, but such did not prove to be the case. The Rothschilds at Work.

# There is abundant evidence now that the capital of the Rothschilds is being liberally invested in the production, refining and transportation of Russian oil. It is the Paris Rothschilds who have interested themselves so much in petroleum, and it appears that they have been able gradually to overcome the unfriendliness of the Government of the Caucasus. For a time the Govern-

ment was extremely hostile to them, and many bitter attacks upon their operations were made in the semi-official newspaper, Kavkas.

Mr. Duffield had a crew of men in his charge, one of whom, a Russian from St. Petersburg, would translate for the Ameri-cans some of the anti-Rothschilds articles can's some of the anti-kothschild's articles in this paper, and intersperse favorable com-ments as he went along. This Russian par-took of the spirit of his Government with regard to the encroachment of the Roths-childs on their oil preserves, and sometimes in the excitement of his comment he would with the his network interspect of the source of

drift into his native language, when all would be lost to the boys from Butler county and orher parts of the United States. Competing With American Oil.

There is a great deal of talk regarding the elations of the Nobels and Rothschilds, but it is not vouch safed to the public to know just what these relations are. There seems to be no doubt, however, that the Rothsto be no doubt, however, that the Roths-childs are large investors on their own ac-count as seen in their producing wells, re-fineries, pipe lines and ocean steamers. They or their agents have done much to push the trade into other countries, and with their cheaper quality of oil have been able to make big inroads upon the business of the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Duffield found that the Russians were very pathicits in the matter of their oil and

very patriotic in the matter of their oil, and

who curse the suburbs of every large city, sheol are you doing here? This is about the are making life a burden to the poet of the lowest ward in the city. Go six blocks north to corner of Geary and Markey, then walk Sierras. Last year they slaughtered all his choice imported pheasants while he was away in the Indian country. When Joaquin around till you strike corner of Gutter and Sixteenth and that brings you there." eturned and saw the ravages they had made Tangled by the Language.

he was mad, saw to a mighty oath that he would shoot the next trespasser on his land who carried a gun. He put up the following notice: To GENTLEMEN-These grounds are for my own private use, where I desire absolute quiet and seclusion (verbum sap).

Bring it down to dots, my son.' To Hoodlums, Tramps and Housebreakers I thought he would have smitten me, but To Hoodiums, Tramps and Housebreakers: I am again stocking these grounds with im-ported birds. I also wish to preserve the na-tive ones. Now, as yon have no business here, except to destroy, you will be treated as thisves and burgiars if found on these grounds, and anyone shooting at this notice, or shooting in this direction, will be effectively fired at in re-turn. JOAQUIN MILLER. he didn't. He explained that no one ever used the word street, and that every one was supposed to know how the streets ran, for sometime the names were up on the lamps

BOUND FOR AUSTRALIA.

paved with rude cobblestones, after the fashion of the year 1. Actor Sallivan Will Star Through Australia Here a tramcar, without any visible means of support, slid stealthily behind me Next Summer.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 and nearly struck me in the back. That was the famous cable car of San Francisco, NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Contracts were which runs by gripping an endless wire rope sunk in the ground, and of which I igned yesterday by Duncan B. Harrison and the MazMahon Bros., of Her Majesty's will tell you more anon. A hundred yards further there was a slight commotion in the Opera House of Melbourne, at the Hoffman House, for a tour of Australia of John L. street, a gathering together of three or four, something that glittered as it moved very Sullivan, Jack Barnett, Joe Lannon, Dunswiftly. A ponderous Irish gentleman, with priest's cords in his hat and a small

can B. Harrison and others. The party will sail from San Francisco in June and will open at Her Majesty's Opera House in Melbourne in

nickel-plated badge on his fat bosom emerged from the kuot supporting a China-July They will all be under the management of MacMahon Bros., who will lock after everything on this tour man who had been stabbed in the eye and was bleeding like s pig. The bystanders went their ways, and the Chinaman, assisted by the policeman, his own. The negotiations through the Antipodes. were made by John R. Rogers, the wellknown agent. The MacMahon brothers are Of course this was none of my business,

amous as theatrical managers. MINING IN A LARGE CITY.

Capitalists Erect a Coal Shaft Within Kansas City Limits.

the street to see what was going forward. I was the sixth man and the last who as-KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10 .- William Vinesisted at the performance, and my curiosity was six times the greatest. Indeed, I felt rard, a capitalist, and John A. Gallaher, a practical mine operator, will, within the

ashamed of showing it. There were no more incidentatill I reached next few days, begin the sinking of a coal the Palace Hotel, a seven storied warren o shaft in the southeastern portion of the city. humanity with a thousand rooms in it. All Good surface veins of the mineral have been discovered along the banks of Brush creek and on the exposed sides of hills, and the travel books will tell you about hotel arrangements in this country. They should be seen to be appreciated. Understand clearly—and this letter is written after a the projectors of the enterprise are confident that it can be found in quantities sufficient thousand miles of experiences-that money will not buy you service in the West. When to supply the entire city.

## A GENEROUS OFFER.

the hotel cierk—the man who awards your room to you and who is supposed to give you information—when that resplendent in-dividual stoops to attend to your wants he If Accepted, Riotous Students Can Be Reformed Through It.

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.1 DETROIT, Jan. 10 .- Joshua Watterman. retired capitalist of this city, to-night offered to give \$20,000 to the University of Michigan for a gymnasium, if the alumni or others would subscribe a similar amount.

Mr. Watterman is a Yale graduate, and says he makes the gift because he believes that a gymnasium is the great need of the university, and will stop the riots and dis-turbances by giving the students an oppor-tunity to exhaust their surplus energy.

## pleases. A Profusion of Spittoous. In a vast marble-paved hall, under the

A Creditor Seeks to Collect a Debt at an

Gardner, who was sick in bed at the Cotton Belt House, was visited by Jack Seals, who came into his room and claimed he owed him \$7, which Gardner denied. After some time Seals assaulted Gardner, outing him on the forehead and top of the head, also cutting through two coats and andershirts. Seals was arrested and will be

ied to-morrow. THE WITCH OF PRAGUE

of them. Just before I began to feel deathly sick another reporter grappled me. What he

ASSAULTED A SICK MAN.

