

out without an armed escort.

CHAMBERLAIN MOCKED.

Birmingham.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

ingham and elsewhere.

AN UNFORTUNATE OMEN.

Demand Next Fall.

IBT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

This Month Only

Birr

TISE

out-and-out contest. The recent passage of an act by Con-

N.S.

these that are filling the minds of the savages of earth with such strange ballucinatio

tarnished and overlaid with the dust of when the west wind blows, was now set, as ages. Eastward, before the rail which though forever, in a death-like fixity. The separated the high altar from the people, delicate features were drawn and pinched,

palace of his body and shook the strong

now, and the broad sea of humanity hid her from him, though he raised himself the full

height of his stature in the effort to distin-

guish even the least part of her head-dress.

To move from his place was all but impossi-ble, though the fierce longing to be near her bade him trample even upon the shoulders

of the trong to reach her, as men have done

more than ouce to save themselves from death by firs in crowded places. Still the

singing of the hymn continued, and would continue, as he knew, until the moment of the Elevation. He strained his hearing to

catch the sounds that came from the quarter

where she sat. In a chorus of a thousand

singers he funcied that he could have distin-

guished the tender, heart-stirring vibrations

of her tones. Never woman sang, never could woman sing again as she had once sung, though her voice had been as soft as it

had been sweet, and tuned to vibrate in the

heart rather than in the ear. As the strains rose and fell, the Wanderer bowed his head

from his ear to his heart, unless indeed his

heart itselt were making music for his ears

fully, often interrupted awakening in the often renewing itself and awakening in the listener the certainty of recognition which

listener the certainty of recognition which he had felt at the sight of the singer's face.

He who loves with his whole soul has a knowledge and a learning which surpass the

wisdom of those who spend their lives in the study of things living or long dead, or never animate. They, indeed, can construct the figure of a flower from the dried web of

a single leaf or by the examination of a dusty seed, and they can set up the scheme

of life of a shadowy mammoth out of a fragment of its skeleton, or tell the story of

hill and valley from the contemplation of a handful of earth or of a broken pebble.

States Treasury. The prepared to undertance documents, we shall be prepared to undertance the application through the legal advisers of our New York house. We remain, dear sir, very truly yours, MUNROE & CO.

This communication did not reach Parnell's hands for nearly a week, owing to his absence from London. But on the 30th of September Dillon received the following

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Sept. 29. DEAR ME. DILLON-I have been requested by Mr. Parnell to hand you the enclosed letter from Messrs, Munroe & Co., and to inform you that the bonds being registered, they cannot turn over the cash except on advice of their solicitors. Mr. Parnell therefore thinks the solicitors. Mr. Parnell theretore sinks this matter will have to be dealt with throug Mr. Biggar's trastees and executors. I a more faithfully. H. CAMPBELL.

Each Side After the Money.

It is well known that Mr. Biggar's trustee and executors are Richard Power, Parnellite, and Patrick Power, now anti-Parnellite. They talked over matters, and got so far as to nominate John Dillon, J. F. X. O'Brien and J. Clancy as trustees to receive the bonds and other securities and cash, valued at \$42,500, in Messrs, Munroe's hands when the crash came. Each side is naturally anxious to obtain the money, but there is obviously room for compromise. Meanwhile, the evicted tenants are being

kept alive by charity, supplemented in a few cases by a small dole from William O'Brien. To-day the evicted tenants in distress of Skibbereen and Schull, County Cork were informed by the local leader that no money was available for distribu tion, as the campaign checks had been dishonored by the bankers. Balfour has now received £30,000 in response to his appeal. Some Liberais, including Gladstone and Earl Spencer, have contributed to the fund on the ground that the Chie! Secretary having pledged his word for the relief of the distress, it was the duty of the obaritable to overlook the origin and ultimate intention of the appeal.

Decline to Help Balfour.

But most Liberals have declined to help Balfour in a scheme by which Dublin Cas tle is to be the universal almoner in Ireland. Balfour has declared that not a single penny shall be given to able-bodied men, for whom, he says, his relief railroad will find work. How that work is being given in some districts was told to-day by Father O'Connor, of Achill, at a meeting of the Westport Board of Guardians. The reverend gentle man said:

"Up to the present time we have had little or no employment for these poor people. Sometimes they will go ten miles, traveling all night nutil daylight in the morning, and after traveling that distance they are knocked about and get no work. That is the way our 4,000 able-bodied people, the most distressed this day under heaven, are treated, and the few who are employed are the richest men of the Island. They give work to men who have 20 or 30 cattle grazing on the grass farms, and not to the poor men who have not a single four-footed beast in the world. There are 300 families starving now, and the clerks on the railway refuse to tell even the police how many men they have employed. Sometimes they have only 50 men employed; sometimes they have 400. They are dismissing them every minute, giving them a one-quarter day, or half day, after traveling 20 miles."

NEW JOURNALISTIC VENTURE.

A London Paper Projected That Is Certain of Success.

INT CABLE TO THE DISPATORAL LONDON, JED. 17.-Frederick Green-wood, editor of the Pall Mall Gatette in its The magistrate emphatically declined to

ariy all of the deserters returned to work because they could see no prospect of support from the outside. But since then help has been

given in generous measure, and at the press ent moment the strike fund unspent amountto £14,000. The trades union awakening, which commenced last week, is now complete. It has been tardily realized that the question at issue in Scotland is as much the recognition of unionism as a reduction of the working hours, and the conviction has spread all over England that the Scotch railway directors must not be allowed to win.

To-morrow, organized trade demonstra-tions in support of the Scotch strikers will be held in nearly every large town in the clothes was to avoid prosecution for England, and collections will be made, stealing them, a charge which is always inwhich, it is hoped, will amount in the ag-gregate to £10,000. At this moment the abor leaders have under discussion a comprehensive scheme for cutting off the supply

of fuel to the Scotch railways, and for more effectually preventing the companies obtaining labor in England.

ing labor in England. The coming week, will therefore, in all probability, witness a big colliery strike, accompanied by troubles on English rail-ways. The reports of riots and outrages in connection with the strike have been grossly exaggerated, the fact being that the strikers have behaved on the whole with com-mendable moderation in the face of considerable provocation.

BEDFORD'S ENORMOUS WEALTH.

The Dead Duke Left An Estate Valued at Ten Million Pounds. TT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- The Duke of Bedford, whose remains have just been cremated, was one of the richest peers in England. He held 118 acres in London alone, on which were built 2,912 houses, for which enormous rents are paid. His estates in the middle and west of England are al-

most as valuable, the royalties derivable from the mines on his property being very great, though not so high as 25 years ago. Covent Garden Theater and Drury Lane Theater are built on his land. He obtained a dukedom in 1872 by the death of his cousin, from whom, in addition to the estates, he inherited about £6,000,000. It is estimated that he left about £10,000,000 for the benefit of his heir, who, as Marquis of Tavistock, has long been noted as a man who never said a wise thing or performed any notable action. The late Duke had a sort of mania for

pulling down houses. Four years sgo he bought Battlesdeen Park estate for £150,000, and his first care was to pull down a beautiful house upon it, which had cost £60,000 ouly a few years previously. On the other

birth a new years previously. On the other hand, he built a so-called cottage near Tavi-stock at a cost of £80,000. It stands in the midst of the Duke of Endsleigh's estate, in the park and grounds of which there are 60 miles of walks and drives. TEROWN OUT OF COURT.

A Load of Dust Figures in a Peculiar Legal

Suit BT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- According to the London parochial law the vestries are compelled to remove household refuse, but may decline to take away, except at the owner's omen for the autumn, when about 100 Methodist ministers will visit America to expense, trifles which do not come under Bumbledom's heading of domestic dust. attend the Ecumenical Conference, as about The scavengers raised this point at half of them will return decorated with LL. D. and D. D. It is becoming somewhat the Lyric Theater, objecting that rotten oranges, torn programmes, dilapidated scenery and shreds of muslin were not the feiuse of ordinary honses. The old manager of the theater and the foreman ashionable here to sneer at American de grees, but no one has yet been found who has refused one when offered it.

of the scavengers argued the question with warmth, but without result, and finally adjourned to the magistrate, the theatrical man emptying his dust pail into a wagon

gress, reserving 1,500,000 acres of land climb over the railings into the park. Such an event as the descriton of a sentry on duty being unprecedented, and, consequently in California - in

which grow the ginot provided for in police regulations, the policeman held his peace and went on his gantic redwood trees known as the se way. When the officer of the guard went his quoia gigantea--for a park, has drawn atrounds two hours later, he found a rifle and an ammunition pouch in the sentry box, tention to these wonderful bota mcal but Josiah Jones was missing, and is so to growths. They are mbraced in a belt of this moment. To-day the erring man sent a

parcel, containing his uniform, with a not over-polite note, to the effect that the war land on the western flank of the Sierra authorities might find someone else to freeze Nevada, from the Calaveras groves on in them. The object of sending back the north to the head of Deer creek on the cluded in the indictment against a deserter. But for all that Joslah Jones is not likely south, a distance of nearly 200 miles. In to escape with less punishment than five years penal servitude should he be caught. this section are to be found the finest tree The shock of the discovery of an empty sentry box would have been almost the growths known in he world. Here is the Douglass spruce, death of a nervous statesman like Sir Willwith warm yellowiam Harcourt, who, when he lived in green, plume-like ioliage; two kinds of Downing street, during Gladstone's last administration, had the street and house guarded with detectives and never stirred

silver firs that tower to heights of more than 200 feet, with branches pinnated like ferns and whorl-

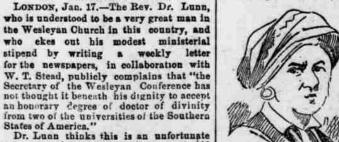
around the trunk A Sequoia Monarch. Hissed and Jeered at in His Own Town in regular collars, like the leaves of lilies; also yellow pine,

with its arrowy spires of verdure, and its relative, the stately sugar pine. But the finest of all is the sequois gigantes. The average height of these trees is about 275 feet, few falling below this, while many LONDON, Jan. 17 .- Joseph C. Chamber lain has been hissed and mocked at in hisown

town of Birmingham, and at a carefully selected ticket meeting. His friends declare range above 300 feet, or about the height of that the sinners were Gladstonians, who obour Court House tower. The toliage of a tained entrance to the meeting by forged sequoia sapling of 500 or 600 years' growth is dark bluisb-green in color, while the tickets. But Chamberlain well-knows that older trees frequently ripen to a warm yel-low tint. The bark is cinnamon brown, they were Tories, who had been invited to listen to the soothings and flatteries of the purpled in the younger and in shady por-tions of the old. Then in winter the trees break forth in universal bloom; myriads of small four-sided conclets growd the ends of man who, they charge, has swindled them out of their fair share of local Parliamen-

tary representation. The incident may appear triffing; but the sleader sprays, coloring the whole tree and when ripe, dusting all the air and the ground with golden pollen. In these pods untold millions of seeds are ripened annuhere it is well known to be proof that, de-spite the recent truce brought about by the intercession of Lords Salisbury and Hartington, the Tories in Birmingham still ally, and, according to one investigator, the product of the smaller northern groves bate and despise Chamberlain, and will not vote for him or his nominees at the next would in a fruitful year suffice to plant all arctic regions. He the mountain ranges of the globe.

election. This feeling is naturally justifi-able and is worthy of every encouragement by good Home Rulers, because its existence will give Mr. Gladstone several seats in As most readers are perhaps aware, there As most readers are pernaps aware, there was quite a controversy over the naming of the new park. Lafayette H. Bunnell, of Homer, Minn., and R. M. Johnson, of the Century magazine, suggested that it be named "Wa-ha-we-nah," because the trees are so called by the Indians of the locality. American College Degrees Likely to Be it should be derived from the scientific name



the famous Dot-anist, in honor of Sequoyah, the Cherokee Indian half breed who ir presented the s

Sequeyah the Cherokee. vented the al-phabet of his language and printed books herefrom in 1828.

Once more the famous Borghese art house becoming impoverished, it is rendered We will make with every dozen of our best cabinet photos an Sx10 handsomely colored photo, with elegant trame, also cabinet photos at \$1 per dozen. Life size crayon portraits \$3 50. J. HES' GALLERT, 10 and 12 SITCH Street

lunatics. It seems that the uprising of Indians of this country is having its counterpart at many 61 places on the globe Within the last ten days reports of say. doings have age ome to us from the Caroline Islands and Central Africa. and now it is stated that the head-hunting tribes of New

Guines are up and A Head-Hunter's Trophy. at their awful work. We in the United States are apt to consider a ghost dance a barbarous thing, but how would an exchange of dancers for headhunters go?

No reason is given for the trouble in New Guinea, but it is likely that the wave of fanaticism which every now and then seizes savage races, and for which no satisfactory reason can be given, has manifested itself there. Usually head-hunting takes place-among those tribes addicted to it-when a chieftain dies, for which occasion skulls are necessary for mortuary ornaments, or, as among some peoples on each occasion of a christening, marriage or burial. This adjunct to the ceremony is so imperative that it can be absolutely relied on that each household will contain one or more of these trophies, hung from the raiters, as shown in the so-companying cut. This practice is nothing more or less than a substitute for the scalp-hunting of our Indians. When a skull is taken it is first pickled, the eye sockets filled with cowry shells and the cars with tufts of

grass. This finished they are hung in the skullhouse, a sort of Pantheon for such treasures, or, if personal possessions, they are taken to the dwelling of the owner to be hown on festive occasions

ish explorer, has written a very sarcastic letter

Paris, anent his proposed expedition to the Antintimates that men great deal to say

secretary Noble maintained, however, that etc., but when it of the magnificent trees, for the preservation of which the act

any number of in-surmountable dif. Prof. Nordenskield ficulties. The famous explorer says that of Congress was framed. There-fore, it will be fore, it will be known hereafter to geography as the Sequoia National Park. The name Se-quoia was given quoia was given by Endlicher, the famous bat-known patron of polar exploration, are and Baron Oscar Dickson, the latter a well-known patron of polar exploration, are deeply interested in the matter and will contribute largely to the expedition. The affair could not well be in better hands than Nordenskiolk's. He has made a number of sucbreed who in-vented the alcessful and scientifically valuable expedi-tions to the Northern polar country, and is the only man, living or dead, so far as is known, who has successfully made the northeast passage. Nordenskield says the

expedition will not leave Sweden before treasures are to be sold. The head of the 1892, and perhaps not before 1893.

necessary that he recuperate his finances in this manner. It is singular that these Italian princes cannot keep their heads above water in a monetary sense, although none knew better how to do so than their progenitors. This same collection, or the

they are veritable

Brown, W. M., Burrows, C. S., Burkhardt, H., Buck, Dr. J. P., Barkert, E. J., Buhoup, H. C., Buchanao, A. T. Casselberry, Dr. W. E., Casselberry, J. K., Carmack, E. H., Cannell, S. W., Chilcoat, A. B., Clow, James B., Clow, W. E., Coale, Atlee V., Courtright, H. H., Coule, George W., Coale, Isaac R., Crawford, D. L., Cunningham, W. B., Cunnsingham, W. H., Jr., Cunningham, W. B., Cunnsingham, W. B., Jr., Cunningham, W. B., Cunnsingham, J. W. Daniels, William Y., Dantz, William F., Daw-son, Edwin A., Devine, William, Deveny, Dr. S. C., Devorz, A. A., Devorz, U. S., Dilg, Ph. H., Dripps, Samuel W. Eberhart, John F., Edman, W. B., Elison, John H., Endsley, T. D., Everhart, G. P. Fairweather, William, Fergusson, B. F., Fur-ness, William Elliott. Gallagher, John, Gerrig, Frank L., Glimore, Dr. A. La, Giddinga, F. C., Giddinga, L. R., Gor-doo, Thomas S., Goedman, James B., Gross, Samuel E., Graham, W. A. S. Hamilton, H. H., Hambleton, C. J., Hall-bers, C. S., Hanlon, E. J., Hammer, C. D., Hatton, G. Bruce, Harley, P. B., Harsbberger, Adam, Harsbberger, C. R., Hawkins, Charles, H., Hancock, E. A., Hagerty, Thomas A., Harmen, Louis A., Heckel, George B., Herron, William A., Henry, J. P., Himrod, Charles, Himrod, Kirk, Hoig, William F., Howell, J. Wilson, Holland, Henry, Huber, Benjamin F., Hudson, Thomas, Horst, N. N., Hunt, R. M. Jackman, E. S., Janney, Jasines N., Jacoba, William A., Herfoot, W. D., Kepple, G. E., Kenneagy, John F., King, John H., Kilgore, W. B., Koethen, Charles. Larimer, Joseph M., Lawrence, W. E., Laf-ferty, W. J., Lane, G. H., Loib, A. S., Leeppert, John C., Linnop, Frank R., Lingle, Samuel B., Loognecker, C. S., Loiz, Frederick W., Loomis, E. C., Lloyd, Benjamiu F., Lyon, George M. May, B. W., Marchan, G. L., Marquis, G. P., Marquis, D. C., Martin, A. W., Manheimer, Ed A., Mathack, J. R., Maish, Fred D., Magan, G. S., sibilants.

eagh, Franklin. Nestlerode, A. L., Negley, J. D., Nickerson,

Veagh, Franklin.
Nestlerode, A. L., Negley, J. D., Nickerson, J. E.
Offerman, C. C., Ogden, W. P., O'Reilly, James, O'Neill, J. Palmer.
Patterson, Fred J., Patterson, Frank, Patter-non, Heary K. W., Pancoast, J. Cameron, Perry, E. J., Percy, J. G., Pittock, George M., Price, George R., Price, John F.
Bauot, John H., Dr., Ralston, Henry M., Rea, Colonei R. W., Reid John W., Ream, Nor-man R., Ree, Prof. C. H., Royer, John C.F.
Sani, G. M., Schmitt, F. W., Scribe, Fred. A., Severn, William B., Shipman, Colonel Stephen V., Shepard, Hon. Henry M., Shephard, Thomas S., Sheridan, William G., Shoenber, G. K., Shankland, E. C., Shock, Clarence H., Simpson, Samuel D., Siddal, T. P., Sloeum, E. LeC, Sionaker, J. W., Slack, Charles H., Slack, L. M., Smith, General J. C., Smith, William P., Byrenger, Charles O., Stockton, W. E., Stoufer, C. R., Stehman, Dr. H., Stephens, M. A., Stans-berry, C. W.
Theurer, Joseph L, Stockton, T. S., Stehman, Dr., Malis, John C., Wallace, T. D., Webner, John K., William Henry, White, Charles H., Wilkerow, Rev. J. L., Wickersham, Major C. L., Wickersham, Dr. Swayne, Williams, Dr. John F., William, E. Shayne, Williams, Dr., John F., William, E. Shayne, Williams, Dr. John F., William, E. Stern, Julius, A., Yeakes, Charles L., Yordley, T. W.; Zearing, W. M.
FOR THE LOWER GRADES.

FOR THE LOWER GRADES.

A meeting of the factors in Anstruct, for principals and teachers in the first, second and third steps, has been called for January 24, in the City Normal School, Miller street. One feature will be a class drill by Miss E. H. Fundenberg, of the Osceola School. No pupils will be allowed in the class who ever attended a school before September 1,

Another Attack on Drinking.

A union gospel temperance mass meeting will be held this afternoon in the Clipper Theater, New Grant street, commencing at 2:30 P. M. Captain Barbour will preside. The Moorhead Hall Choir will furnish the music, James M. Duan will have charge of the meeting and deliver the address. A committee will be selected to take charge of the work, which will continue for two weeks or more.

wax torches, so thick that a man might not | the nostrils contracted, the coloriess lip span one of them with both his hands, were straightened out of the lines of beauty into the mold of a lifeless mask. It was the face of a dead woman, but it was her face still, set up at irregular intervals, some taller, some shorter, burning with steady, golden and the Wanderer knew it well; in the kingdom of his soul the whole resisting flames, each one surrounded with heavy funeral wreaths and each having a tablet below it, whereon were set forth in the Bocommonwealth of the emotions revolted to-gether to dethrone death's regent, sorrowhemian idiom, the names, titles and quali-ties of him or her in whose memory it was while the thrice-tempered springs of passion, bent but not broken, stirred suddenly in the lighted. Innumerable lamps and taper before the side altars and under the strange foundation of his being. During the seconds that followed his eyes were riveted upon the beloved head. Then, canopled shrines at the bases of the pillars, struggled ineffectually with the gloom, shedding but a few sickly yellow rays upon the pallid faces of the persons nearest to as the creed ended, the vision sank down and was lost to his sight. She was seated

their light. Suddenly, the heavy vibration of a single pedal note burst from the organ upon the breathing silence, long drawn out, rich, voluminous, imposing. Presently upon the massive bass great chords grew up, succeeding each other in a simple modulation, rising then with the blare of trumpets and the simultaneous crash of mixtures, fiteenths and coupled pedals to a deatening peal, then subsiding quickly again and ter-minating in one long sustained common chord. And now as the celebrant bowed at the lowest step before the high altar, the voices of the innumerable congregation joined the harmony of the organ, ringing up to the groined roof in an ancient Slavonic melody, melancholy and beautiful, and ren-dered yet more unlike all other music by the undefinable character of the Bohemian lan-guage, in which tones softer than those of the softest Southern tongue alternate so oddly with rough gutturals and strident

and closed his eyes, listening through the maze of sounds for the silvery The Wanderer stood in the midst of the throng, erect, taller than the men near him, holding his head high, so that a little ring ot her magic note. Something he heard at last, something that sent a thrill of the lights from the memorial torches reached his thoughtful, manly face, making the noble and passionate features to stand to hear. The impression reached him fit-fully, often interrupted and lost, but as out clearly, while losing its power of illumination in the dark beard jand among the hadows of his hair. His was a face such as Rembrandt would have painted, seen



The Witch's Gate. ander the light that Rembrandt loved best

for the expression seemed to overcome the surrounding gloom by its own luminous quality, while the deep gray eyes were made almost black by the wide expansion of the pupils; the dusky brows clearly defined the boundary in the face between passion and thought, and the pale forehead, by its slight recession into the shade from its middle prominence, proclaimed the man of heart, the man of faith, the man of devotion, heart, the man of faith, the man of devotion, as well as the intuitive nature of the deli-oately sensitive mind and the quick, elastic qualities of the man's finely organized, but nervous bodily constitution. The long white fingers of one hand stirred restlessly, twitching at the fur of his broad lapel, which was turned back across his cheat, and from time to time he drew a deep breath and sighed, not painfully, but wearily and hopelessly, as a man sighs who knows that his happiness is long past and that his liber-ation from the burden of life is yet far off in the future.

in the future. The celebrant reached the reading of the gespel, and the men and women in the pews rose to their fect. Still the singing of the leng-drawn-out stanzas of the hymn con-

a handful of earth or of a broken people. Often they are right, sometimes they are driven deeper and deeper into error by the complicated imperfections of their own science. But he who loves greatly possesses in his intuition the capacities of all instru-ments of observation which man has invented and applied to his use. The leases of his eye can magnify the infinitesimal deof his eye can magnify the infinitesimal de-tail to the dimensions of common things, and bring objects to his vision from im-measurable distances; the labyrinth of his ear can choose and distinguish amid the harmonics and the discords of the world, mulfling in its tortucans passages the reverberation of ordinary sounds while multiplying a hundredfold the faint tones of the one belowed voice. His whole hadw and the one beloved voice. His whole body and his whole intelligence form together an instrument of exquisite sensibility, whereby the perceptions of his inmost soul are hourly tortured, delighted, caught up into costasy, torn and crushed by jealousy and fear, of pluaged into the frigid waters of despair. The melaneboly hymn resounded through the vast church, but though the Wanderer stretched the faculty of hearing to the ut-most, he could no longer find the note he sought among the vibrations of the dank and heavy air. Then an irresistible longing came upon him to turn and force his way through the dense throng of men and women. strument of exquisite sensibility, whereby

through the dense throng of men and women, to reach the sisle and press past the huge pillar till he could slip between the tomb-

Another Institute Has Been Called for Next Saturday Afternoon. A meeting of the Teachers' Institute, for

1

comes to actions they always find

Prot. Nordenskiold, the celebrated Swedto the Geographical Society of