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# POLITICS IN GREAT BRITAIN

Probable Provisions of the New Franchise Bill-The Conservative Leadership.

NEW YORE, Jan. 27 .- The Iribune's London cable letter says :- Cabinet councils are understood to be engaged, among other things, in settling upon a draft for the reform The details remain to be considered. Its general scope is considered to be an extension of the franchise. Bedistribution will not make a part of the same bill, nor will the ministry probably make the expected statement of their views on redistribution. It is certain that Ireland will be included and the Irish franchise be essimilated to the English. Votes based on purely property qualification now numerous in English counties, will be swept away, "foggots," of course, included. Some means will be found to deal with fancy franchises in a manner to remove anomalies and to establish suffrage on a national liberal basis identical in the three kingdoms.

Mr. Forster's speech on Friday in Manchester before the National Reform Union materially strengthens the Ministry. He repeats arguments in favor of including Ireland in the proposed extension, and said that no government could maintain its authority in Ireland without the introduction of some measure of reform. He did not see that the landlords were entitled to have a plurality of votes in Ireland; it was not an alien country and deserved a just system of franchise. The redistribution should be based apen men, not on houses. To meet a conservative objection that the Government's measure would practically disfranchise the small tory towns, Mr. Forster proposed to amend the scheme by adding a certain erea of outlying district to the constituency of such small towns. As an example of the effect of the franchise bill in England, he stated that Manchester would be divided into seven wards and be represented by seven members of Parliament instead of by three as at present. He denounced socialism as dishonest. Not much is heard of the threatened secession of Albert Grev and other Whigs with their crotchet about proportional representation. Sir Charles Dilke's speech on Tuesday again pledges the ministry to the tranchise bill and the London municipalty bill.

The Tories, meanwhile, amid much oratory, have announced no definite programme. reform and urging that fresh ! troops be sert to Egypt, are considered in political circles as a bid for the leader ship of the opposition in the Commons, vice Bir Stafford Northcote, who is lately more timed than over. All the tory leaders except Sir Stafford Northcote are obviously in fighting humour. The nearer the opening of the session approaches the more violent become the Tory stiacks at every point

upon the government. The Sun's London east the cores of speeches just delivered forecast the opening days of the session. The government will try to force on business; the opposition will insist on lengthily discussing the Egyptian policy and other subjects in the address, and, as a result, liberals will denounce the conservatives as obstructive, while conservatives will retort by vituperating the foreign policy of the liberals. The only two speeches worth noting are Dilke's and Churchill's. Sir Charles Dike made the imprudent admission that the government had desired to despatch Gordon months ago, and the conservatives are taking this up as a proof of vacillating policy. Lord Randolph Churchill made an extraordinarily clever, but coarse and mercileas whether Churchill has not played the part of sensational vituperation quite long enough for his chance of the futu o leadership. Signe, in the meantime, are not wanting that Mr. Gladstone will have to in a coal mine in this country. Crested cave in on one important point. Chamber | Butte, near which the mine is located, is a lain and the Radical strategists generally coal mining town, thirty miles north of Gunmaintain absolute independence on the questions of the franchise and redistribution, but scores of Liberals have been propounding definitely known, but is supposed to have different plans of redistribution, and Glad-

#### THE COADJUTOR BISHOP OF cape alive. As soon as possible the fan was CORK.

pointment of Coadjutor Bishop for the Catho- children cluster about the entrance to the He diocese of Cork, which is now pending, is mine praying, wringing their hands, and orylikely to attract widespread attention in ing pitconsly, presenting a scene the most Catholic circles. The present Catholic Bishop hearirending. It is said at the time of the of Cork, Dr. Delaney, owing to the weight of explosion there were ten kegs of black pow-years has obtained permission from the Holy der in the chambers 1 and 2, where the men See to be assisted by a Coadjutor Bishop with | were working and where the explosion is the right of auccession. Dr. Delany is now 80 years of age, and has been 37 years Bishop | three miles of drifting and so it is impossible for his moderation in politics and for his

of coadjutor are the Right Rev. H. Nevfile, Dean of Oork; the Rev. Canen Maguire, brother of the late John Francis Maguire, M.P., and the Rev. Mr. O'Callaghan, Superior of the Irish Dominican Establishment at Bome. Dean Neville is likely to have the support of the present blancp and some of the most influential clergy, but whatever choice is made would have to be ratified by the bishops of the Province, whose metropolitan is Dr. Croke, Archbishop of Cashel. It is not improbable that the question may arise upon this election of translating the Bishop of Ross, Dr. Fitz, erald, and of merging that diocese in Cork and Oloyne. On the occasion of the last episcopal election in 1847, the vote of the clergy placed Father Theobald Mathew, the great temperance advocate, upole of the present Judge Mathew, first in the list, but the choice was afterwards set aside by the vote of the Bishops of the province, Dr. Slattery, then Archbishop of Cashel, deciding the question by giving his own vote and using the prexies of Dr. Foran, Bishop of Waterford, and Dr. French, Bishop of Killenora, in tavor ci Dr. Delany. The election will take place on the 29th. The voting, which is by ballet, is confined to the canons and parish priests.

## MESSRS. REDMOND'S MISSION

The Irish Agitators in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 -The brothers Bedmond, two of Parnell's lieutenants in the House of Commons, who are en route to England from visit of a year and a half in Australia, arrived in Chicago yesterday. They came from San Francisco, and were met by Mr. Alexander Sullivan, President of the Irish National Carpenter, saved. The barque Civet is a total League. who escorted them to the Grand wreck at Land's Fad; crew saved, except the Pacific Hotel. They will probably remain captain and one seaman. The ship Herbert at this hotel for a week or ten days. The Beech, for Philadelphia, is stranded near brothers are John E. and Wm. Redmond, both equally well known as Irish agitators. John is the elder and is a Member of Parliament from New Ross, in Wexford. Wil- real (?) is totally wrecked near Port Rush lism, who is not over 28 years old, was elected for the city of Wexford during his drowned. Large portions of cargo belonging absence in Australia. There is no other in- it is supposed to the barque Viols, from Philstance on record where a man over 14,000 miles away from the scene of a contest was Texel. The barque Mokomis, from London chosen and elected to an office without his knowledge.

The prothers are in strong contrast in an pearance, action and speech, to the more extreme characteristics of the Irish race, William said that the mission of his brother and himself to Australia had have announced no definite programme. been more successful than they had Lord Eancolph Churchill's harangue at hoped for. They had collected up-Blackpool on Thursday was equally amusing, ward of \$75,000 for the use of the League; and remote from serious politics. Mr. W. had cetallished num: cos reaches; had in- Saturday, have been rescued. The storm con-H. Smith's vigorous speeches at Exe oulcated the doctrices ... the Parnell party as times, but is less severe. and Dublin, opposing the fran- thoroughly as possible, and had altogether aided the common cause of all irishmen throughout the world to no inconsiderable extont.

## TERRIBLE MINING ACCIDENT.

Explosion in the Crested Bucte Colliery-Fifty-seven Men Believed Dead.

CHICAGO, Jap. 24.-A terrible explosion occurred at Crested Butte, Gunnison county, at a.m., in the Created Bulte coal mine, in which from twenty-five to fifty miners are believed to have been killed. The explosion blockaded the entrance to the mine. The full extent of the disaster is as yet unknown. The mine was owned by the Colorado Coal and Iron Company, Denver, and employed from 80 to 90 miners in the shaft. No details are obtainable at present. Gunnison, Col., Jan. 24.—By the explosion at Crested Butte the loss of lite is supposed attack on Gladstone, describing him as having to be terrible. There were sixty seven men a Barnum-like talent for advertising anything in the mine at the time. Of these eleven, about himself, his rest, his recreation and his who were just entering, were thrown prayers, and gave an intensely comic picture of good churchmen having to seek refige in dissenting chapels because of the incred. One of these is dead and all the others flux of strangers to hear Mr. Gladstons read badly injured. Fifty-six are yet in the mine, Job or Isaiab. Liberal journals howl loudly and cannot be reached. All are approped to against the irreverent treatment of their idol. | bs dead. The explosion was of such force The wicked and unpartisan world, which as to entirely wreck the engine house, which thinks Gladstone a bit of a Pharisee, laughs | stood fully one hundred test from the entrance. quietly, while calculating friends wonder It is supposed the explosion was caused by a leak in the air compressor.

Denven, Jan. 24 -The explosion at the Crested Butte coal mine this morning was one of the most appalling that ever occurred been from fire damp. It occurred either in stone will probably be forced to declare at the chamber No. 1 or No. 2, just half an least the general principles of his own hour after the day force of 67 men had gone scheme. To yield on this point will involve to work. The explosion was of such force as a controversy with the representatives of the to completely barricade the main entrance, doomed constituencies, and probably with and the appliances for supplying air located the Irish, though Dilke has slyly hinted that near it are badly wrecked, and the roof of the Ireland might retain her present number of tramway blown cfi. Numbers have been hard at work all day to resoue the men, although it is thought none can possibly esrepaired and put at work, pumping air into the mine and men set to work to remove the obstructions. The town of Crested Butte Cons., Jan. 23.—The question of the ap- is in mourning. Crowds of women and supposed to have taken place. The mine has

abstention from political controversies, has long been considered daugerous. Goldsmith. There are The candidates named for the office Denves, Jan 25—A Created Butte despatch touches of velled satire.

says that the exploring party last night almost reached chamber No. 2 and discovered one dead body, the skull broken and the whole body terribly bruised. The gas was so bad in the mine and the passage was so blockaded that progress is very slow. Everything possible is being done to reach the bodies, but all hope of finding any of the buried min rs alive is abandoned. Threats have been made against Superintendent Robinson and mine boss Gibson, and serious trouble is feared. Bobinson is superintending the work of searching for the bodies. No great fear is entertained for his salety, but a strong guard has been placed about the residence of Gibson. The miners who were recently discharged take this opportunity to make trouble. The scene of the mine is most pitiful. The wives and childen of the buried men still hover around the ontrance.

CRESTED BUTTE, Col., Jan. 26.-Thirty. four bodies have been brought out and placed in a blacksmithshop, where they remain until others are found.

#### STORMS IN EUROPE.

GREAT DAMAGE TO CHIPPING ON THE BRITISH COAST-MANY VESSELS AND LIVES LOST-THE BRIN BREAKWATER DESTROYED-BAIL-WAY TRAIN OVERTURNED.

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- The barque Marie Charlotte, from San Francisco, is ashore at Westport. The brig Jonathan Weir, from Newport, England, for Matanzas, is wrecked in Biddeford Bay; crew saved. The barque Bjornstjerns Bjornsen, from Charleston, is ashore in the Mersey; the crew, except the Flushing. The Brig G D T, from Oporto, is stranded in St. Albans Bay; crew saved. The Modjesks, from Londonderry for Montand the crew of 15 are supposed to have been adelphia for Bremen, are washing ashore at derry for Baltimore, has been wrecked at Port Stewart; fate of the crew unknown.

Later-The ship Juno, for Calcutta, foundered in the Mersey, and all hands, numbering 25, were lost. The breakwater at Port Erin, Isle of Man,

the construction of which cost £70,000, has been entirely destroyed. It has been accertained that all of the crew of the ship S.m.s, which was wrecked on

Saturday, have been rescued. The storm continues, but is less severe.

Beports of damages caused by the late gale continue to arrive. At Newcastle-upon-Tyne and take the young child and his mother,

damaged, and the roof partially destroyed. It bring thee word: for Herod will seek the On the Letterkenny Railway (freiand) a j young child to destroy him." train was overturned near Londonsciry. Sixty yards of the embankment of the Northern Bailway was swept away. Panis, Jan. 28.—The storm of Saturday night almost completely cut off Paris from

telegraphic communication with other cities. For eighteen hours the only city that could be reached by telegraph was Rome, and only one wire was working there. The indications are that considerable damage has been done to property in the surrounding country.

## THE RIOTS.

THE ORANGEMEN SWORM TO HAVE BEEN THE AG-GRESSORS.

Sr. Jour's, Nfld., Jan. 22. - The examina tion into the charges preferred against Doyle, Bray, Ash, Courage, Butt, Williams, and French, the imprisoned Orangemen, commenced to day. Three witnesses deposed to Doyle having shot Callahan, and all swore that the Orangemen fired the first shots. Condy deposed to hearing a voice at the head of the procession cry out " Fire." Wade swere that he saw Doyle fire and shoot Callahan, exclaiming at the same time "Fire, fire." Wade identified Butt and Fronch as having fired, and identified Williams as standing with a gun to shoot Doyle. Witnesses to-day deposed that Doyle cried out to the Orangemen, " Come on, come

## THE U.S. IRON TRADE.

STATISTICS FOR 1883-INCREASED PRODUCTION OF PIG IRON.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 .- The Secretary of the American Iron and Steel Association reports the total production of pig iron in the United States last year as 5,147,000 net tons, against the total production of 5,178,000 tons in 1882. He says 1883 was not a bad year for the American from trade, though it has sometimes been so represented. It was one of low prices, but not greatly reduced production. The Secretary also reports the quantity of bessemer steel ingots produced in the United States last year as 1,654,000 bet tons, against 1,696,000 tons in 1882. This is s much smaller decrease than has been generally supposed. It was, however, the first decrease in the history of the bessemer steel industry in this country. Imports of iron and steel in December were less than in any month since July, 1879.

## COLORED PICTURES.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., is publishing some highly colered pictures of the members of the Irish party, in which he classes Mr. Justin McCarthy, Mr. Sexton, and Mr. Gladstone as the three ablest speakers in the House of Commons. John Bright be regards as a of the diocese. He has peen remarkable definitely to locate the accident until the res- dead duck. Mr. Biggar's humor, he says recuing parties can gain admittance. The mine sembles and equals in quiet charm that of

#### "THE NEW SISTER."

Our bells ring out unwonted glee, lts proudes: notes the organ peals; A maiden young, and fair, and free, Before the lighted altar kneels.

This day the novice severs here For ever every earthly tie, Leaves all that once did life endear Without a tear, without a sigh.

In her alone burns strong and whole Sweet tender charity's pure flame; The orphan child, the worle-worn soul, All find its ardour in the same.

Her childhood's friends may festives grace. And sigh to think she vigil keeps Beside some wan and weaty face, With whispered prayer for him who sleeps

But happier, gladder is this heart, The sanctuary of Hope's beams, Than those where rankies pleasure's smart, The slaves of shallow, mocking dreams.

Adieu, adieu, world, sad and drear, And welcome joyful life of prayer; Look dowu, oh! Virgin Moth'r dear. Kind Mary, take her to thy care.

Sweet voices chant the Spirit's hymn.
While she before the altar kneeds,
And every earthly joy grows dim—
'Tis heaven'y rapture that she feels.

The solemn words are spoken now : The worl, its dreams have passed away; The madden, by this sacred vow, Breather but to labor, love and pray.

No more, my soul, or care or tears, Shalt that the dark, sad world recall, "For He hath kept my syes from tears and turned my feet from every fall

Hochelaga 'onvent, Jan. 21th.

### THE FLIGHT TO EGYPT.

Remarkable obedience of Our Lord and the Blessed Virgln on this trying occasion-The Augel of God appears to St. Joseph, who wakes up the Blessed Virgin and the Child Jesus in the dead hour of night to make flight to Egypt-God's wisdom in providing this refuge for the Saviour of mon-Herod's designa baffled -Return of Mary and Joseph and the Child to Nazareth after his death.

The Bev. Father Jones, S.J., preached an lateresting sermon at the o'clock service at the Jesuit Church, Sunday evening, on the flight of Mary and Joseph to Egypt with our Lord, when an infant, to escape the crnel sentence of Herod against all infants under two years. Taking his text from St. Matthew, chapter II., verses 13 to 23, he read-

the spire of All Saints Church was badly and fice into Egypt, and be thou there until

"When he arose he took the young child and his mother by night, and departed into Egypt, &c "

He characterized this period of our Lord's mission upon earth as the hidden period. It was during this period that our Lord set us the example of humility and obedience which we should follow. We could not reproduce in ourselves such examples of virtue and perfection as those of our Lord, but we could imitate them. Concerning the flight of Mary and Joseph to Egypt with the infant Lord, there was already a great deal known to most people. Still there was a great deal yet to be considered. To think that the second person of the Blessed Trinity should come down upon earth and become man was a cause of worder and marvel even to the angels. It was a canse of wonder to the shepherds and the wise men. It was also mervellous that the philosophers or wise men should be guided by the star. When it was decreed that Mary was to become the Mother of God, it was a great cause of wonder to her, but, in obadience to her devotion to the will of God, she submitted. When God deoreed this great event, has He not worked the great wonders and miracles and unusual incidents in connection with it, there would have been no way of revealing the birth or coming of a Saviour at all. The revelation of the coming was first made to the poor shepherds, as was seen by the second chapter of the Gospei of St. Luke, and they sang Bis praise: "Glory be Godin the highest, and on earth, peace and good will to men. When the child was taken to Jerusalem God again revealed the coming of the Lord. This was the revelation of the Holy shost to St. Simeon, who took up the Infant Savior in his arms. St. Luke, c II, 2, 27.] There were two distinct periods in the life of our Lord. The first was the revelation of His coming; and the other, His persecution. Whenever God was about to perform any extraordinary act he sent trouble into the world. Consequently trouble was sent to Herod and he became alarmed and troubled at the fate he fancled awaited him upon the coming of the

" King of the Jews." Nevertheless, the event was announced to him. In order to prevent the rising of such a ruler he resolved to exterminate all infants under two years of age. The wisdom with which God Almighty provided for the safety of our Lord in this emergency was to be admired. His good mercy at times was also munifest in this case. He could have sent an angel and smote down Herod at once when this terrible decree against the lives of the innocents would become a dead letter. But instead of this sent an angel to St. Joseph with a message to take flight to Egypt with the child and the virgin mother. And St. Joseph rose immediately, swoke the virin mother, and they made immediate flight with the ohild. The obedience of the virgin mother in this case was a model of virtue and periection beyond all example, for she immediately obeyed St. Joseph without a murmur, and without even Goldsmith. There are many other similar asking him who gave the command! The a fercolous and simultaneous attack on the mons on the opening of Parliament amending touches of veiled satire.

Great humility and obedience of our Lord was Konsignor.

atso plainly marked by this event, for, while He knew all there was about Him, sud What was intended, and have decread otherwise, yet He obeyed, and took his chance of all that might follow. This event also recalled the striking obedience of St. Joseph himself and his great devotion to the will of Gcd. The flight into Egypt was not in harmony with the wisdom of the world, as it might have been easier to stay the hand of Herod, but God did not set according to human wisdom. Mary and Joseph made the long journey to Exypt with full confidence in God's wisdom and protection. She obeyed St. Joseph because God had placed her in his command. It was a meritorious act to obey authority in all that was not sinful. There was no virtue greater than that of obedience, for he who obeyed authority recognized in that authority the person of God, and he gave up what essentially belonged to him. When man gave up his free will he gave up what God

The flight to Egypt was obedience to authority. God had placed us all subject to authority, and it was well to obey that authority.
The innocents put to death by order of Herod were the first to shed their blood for quently been seen in different castles and our Land. They soflered and God preserved palaces belonging to the royal family of for them the crown to heaven which was the Prussia. She is supposed to forebode the reward of their sufferings and martyrdom. If death of some of the royal family, especially we accepted in true spirit whatever affiction one of the children. Her last appearance

had given himself without limit or restraint.

#### Irish Affairs.

which he wished all who heard him.

Dustin, Jan. 26-Frank Hugh O'Donnell, M.P., for Dungarvan, Home-Ruler, will make a literary tour in America after the prorogation of Parliament.

Dublin, Jan. 27 .- The National League meeting announced to be held to day at Killavullen, Cork, was forbidden by proclamation. Two megistrates with several policemen prevented the people from assembling; some disorder ensued, and one of the magistrates twice ordered the arrest of the ringleader, but he could not be secured. The police felled two women, breaking several of the ribs of one of them. At an informal meeting afterward the conduct of the magis- grave of Brandenburg, by whom the had twotrates and police was denounced,

A Nationalist meeting was held at Newport tc-iay. In apito of the storm fully 10,000 persons were present. Resolutions were passed declaring the Land Act inadequate and the emigration scheme a brutal blunder.

At the Nationaliet meeting at Parsonstown Mr. Harrington, M.P., ineleted that the Government should be compelled to grant

At the Nationalist meeting at Edgworthstown Justin McCarthy said Irishmen were determined to have their own parliament. Some disorder occurred at this meeting, and several persons were ejected from the plat-

The Nationalist meeting at Kilogrange was peaceful. The Orangemen did not hold a counter meeting. Mr. Sexton. M.P., in a speech said he recognized the Queen as the constitutional sovereign. The Nationalists never reviled the Queen.

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The Globe says officials of the Irish National League denounce the institution of Pat Ford's "Emergency Fund." Notwithstanding their protests, it is believed that a large portion of the League's funds have been virtually placed at ford's disposal.

Duzum, Jan. 28 .- Baron Emily, Lieutenant of the County and City of Limerick, has written a letter to twenty-five magistrates refusing to convene a meeting to express sympathy with Lord Rossmore and denouncing the latter's conduct.

The Dublin corporation has decided to grant the use of the City Hall for a meeting of Paraellite members of parliament to be held on February 4th.

London, Jan. 28.—An address of sympathy and confidence, signed by fitteen hundred loyalists in Ireland, was presented to Lord Bossmore at a great meeting in Belfast this evening. Lord Rossmore, in the course of his reply, said he was convinced that he acted wisely at Rossica on the occa-ion of the Orange and League meetings on October 16th. Herbert Gladstone, junior lord of the treas-

ury, in a speech at the Liberal Ciub this evening, hailed the proposed reform in county government in England, and hoped it would be extended to Ireland. The govcrument he said, meant to extend the franchise in Ireland, and also intended to reform county government there.

Negotiations between the Earl of Devon and his tenants in the County Limerick, have fallen through. Of 800 tenants to whom a circular was addressed 300 offered to purchase their holdings at twelve to sixteen years' value. These offers were refused because the Earl believed they were instigated by Land League agitators.

## MGR, CAPEL AND THE WASH-INGTON WOMEN.

Washington, Jan 23. -- Monsigner Capel has drawn down upon him the wrath of a part of feminine Washington. He rashly mentioned in a lecture which he delivered last week that he had sisters who were married and sisters who were nuns, all of whom were use ini and happy, but he expressed a gentle disbelief in there being any happinees for women that remained in the world and were unmarried. He added that he would advise every woman of 30 if she should have an offer in the next ten years to accept it. Part of the audience were amused at this plain speaking and the rest were enraged. Next morning he was engaged to deliver an address before a Ladies' Tabernacie Boolety here. Every member of the scolety present happered to be an unmarried woman, so they made

### THE "WHITE LADY."

Berlin excited over the re-appearance of a Ghost—"Who will die now?"

BERLIN, Jan. 24 .- A few nights ago a famous "Welsse Dame," or White Lady, the spiritus familiaris of the Hohenzollern family, is reported to have been seen by the sentinels before the Alte Schloss. The legend of this apparition is well known. An ancestress of the Hohenzolierns, Countess Orlamunds, is said to leave her grave and walk in solemu and measured step the corridors of the Arts Schloss in Berlin whenever any member of the royal family is about to die., Notwithstanding their profound scepticism, most Berliners, strangely enough, still believe the story of the White Lady. The capital is quite excited over the pretended apparition. All are talking about it and wondering what member of the dynasty is next destined to die. "

TRE GHOST'

The White Lady is a ghost who has fraor trouble God sent us, we could also obtain was in 1879, just prior to the death of Prince that crown and reach heaven—a blessing Waldemar. A soldier on guard at the old Waldemar. A soldier on guard at the old castle was witness of the apparition, and in his iright fied to the guardroom, where he was at once arrested for deserting his post.

Twice she has been heard to speak. In December, 1628, she appeared in the palace at Berlin and said, in Latin, "I wait for judgment." Again at the castle of Neuhaus, in Bohemia when she said to the Princess, in German, "It is ten o'clock," and the lady addressed died in a few weeks.

THE WICKED COUNTRIES.

There are two white ladies in fact-one the Countess Agnes of Orlamunde, who is referred to by our Berlin correspondent, and the other the Princess Berths von Rosenberg, who lived in the ufteenth century. The former was turied alive in a vault in sons. When the Prince became a widower Agnes thought he would marry her, but he made the sons an objection, and she poisoned them, for which crime she was buried alive. Another version is that she fell in love with the Prince of Parma and made away with her two daughters, who were an obstacle to her marriage, for which crime she was doomed to " walk the earth" as an apparition.

THE CHARITABLE PRINCESS

The Princess Bertha is troubled because as annual gift which she left to the poor has been discontinued. She appears dressed in while and carrying at her side a bunch of keys

## FORGING AHEAD.

Successful Meeting of the National League at Boyle and Loughrea.

(By Special Cable from Irish News Agency.) London, Jan. 26.-The National League is forging ahead. Several meeting were held on last Sunday, at one of which Colonel King-Harman was denounced by Mr. William O'Brien, M. P., as an infamous landlord and renegade Irishman.

## MAYO'S MISBEPARSENTATIVES.

Mr. Healy, M. P., at a meeting held in Mayo described the senior member for the county as Judae O'Carey Power, and resolutions were passed calling upon him and his colleague, the Key. Isaac Nelson, to retire and make room for genuine representatives of the people of Mayo.

OBSTRUCTING THE LABORERS' ACT.

The landlords and the London Treasury are obstructing the Laborers' Act in every As much importance is attached by the Irish party to the prompt and effective application of the remedies contained in the measure to the suffering laborers, it is intended that an Amendment Act shall be introduced in the coming session.

Earl Spencer's last proclamation shows that he is resolved to permit no more National meetings in Ulater, and completes his surrender to the Orange-landlord faction. The report that Colonel Stuart Knox is the chief organiser of Orange rowdylem is angrily denied.

DROPPING THE MACK.

## A WHOPPER.

STAPLETON, L I, Jan 26 .- Chas. Nash. of this place, on a wager of \$10 ate yesterday 300 oysters, five pounds of rosst beef, and drank twelve "schooners" of lager without leaving the table. He did not seem uncomfortable after an hour of moderate walking, and said he could repeat the feat within a few

## " BLUE SUN."

Panana, Jan. 25 .- Captain Brehaut, of the British ship Achievement, reports having seen the "blue sun" on September 2nd, when in lat. south 12.36, long. west 28.35. He also asw it on the tollowing day at the same time. Three distinct spots were on the disc; two lound once were in the southeast quadrant and the third in the parallelogram in the soutewest quadrant.

An important meeting of Parnellite members of Parliament will be held in Dublin next week. The object is to agree upon motions to be offered in the House of Comthe speech from the throne. .