DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1902 el in Ballarat, was wrecked. The din- 1 CONFERENCE ON JUDGE CLANCY ase, on false testimony amid the rat Wilson, Pueblo; secretary of state, W ZOLA'S REMAINS chases of coal at large exporting cen G. Templeton, Colorado Springs: treas urer, Mary E. Miller, Lafayette: state auditor, Frank G. Chamberlain, Colotling of swords. In those days, contin ued M. France, many good citizens des groom, which occupies the middle of the house, was blown completely away, ters and quite a number of Even Exertion been fixed to load cargoes for American ports at Cardiff, Swansea, Newcastle, paired of the salvation of the father land and of the moral future of the hile the rest of the building was left uact. Four persons who were in the rado springs; attorney-general, Frank J. Butler, Colorado Springs; superin-tendent of schools, Jamese A. Wylle, Liverpool and Glasgow. One quantity so far contracted for is very considera Task country. But all was saved: Zola's courageous words had awakened France. The consequences of his action were incalculable. A new order of things had been founded; better justice and a deeper knowledge of the rights COAL SITUATION. diulugroom were hurled about. Wait-cesses received a number of bruise. about the head. The cook suffered a fracture of the left thigh, being tossed ARE LAID AT REST Of Hornellsville, N. Y., Hands able and the fixing of the large boats goes on apace, to the advantage of the There is failure of the strength Denver; Congressman-at-large, M. A. market and gratification of ship own ers. It is said that several Elder Stark, Cripple Creek, to do and the power to endure; a Down an Important distance of 30 feet. Two miners were Dempster steamers have been ordered to the Type to load full cargoes of coa for New York and Boston, in addition to numbers of vessels within the las Old Utah Man Killed. erely bruised, feeling of weakness all over the of all men had come from his act. plause broke frequently from The iron roof of Porter Bros.' store Decision. Santa Rosa, Cal., Oct. 5 .- Thomas posite the hotel, was torn off and Another One Held in White House body. Funeral Was Simple and Solemn France's hearers during his speech, and the crowd at the entrance of the ceme-Hurley, the man who pitched from the The vital functions are impaired, steps at the Sebastopol opera house last Friday night and fractured his few days have been chartered on the Newcastle market. This unprecedented which adjoined was demolished nd the Ballarat hotel suffered exten-Without Pomp. tery heard and re-echoed it. Yesterday. food does not nourish, and the In the case of Dr. David Kennedy's export of coal to the United States naturally has the effect of raising kull on the cement sidewalk, died at BY THE BIER. Favorite Remedy against Blood and and the furniture of many rooms being the county hospital, practically never regaining consciousness. Investigation by the authorities had led them to the whole system is run down. At the conclusion of the orations the prices on the London market and with the continuation of the strike prices alcon nearby was turned completely Liver trouble, Judge James H. Clancy A medicine that strengthens the relatives of the deceased novelis of Hornellsville, N. Y., and one of the grouped themselves beside the collin and a monster procession, composed round. Many residences were blown suspicion that Hurley may have ALL PARTICIPANTS SILENT. are bound to go materially higher. stomach, perfects digestion, invigmost prominent members of the bar DREYFUS IN PROCESSION. the ground. ushed down for the purpose of rob Eight persons, besides the boss of in that historic town, decided recently mainly of members of labor organiza **Pazzled** Over Reservists. orates and tones is needed. tions, was allowed to enter the ceme Bros.' hotel, received injuries. On the day preceding his fail he was given \$40 by his employer, Rayford Peterson, and in addition he had a gold watch. Neither the timepice nor money that as against Blood and Liver trou-New York, Oct. 6 .- Seey, William St. tery and file past the body. A major ity of those who marched wore a reany of these were struck by flying 'ssiles. A number of horses and mules What Hood's Sarsaparilla did for Mrs. L. B. ble, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite John Brodrick and the other war of-Garland, Shady, Tenn., it has done for others. Remedy was worthy of the highest lower, the Socialist emblem, in their tre diabled. Several burros were fice authorities are puzzled to know Propositions to Send Federal Troops to buttonholes; others wore bouquets as been accounted for and a sea s being instituted for both. Hun Military Out as Guardians of the praise. He says: do for the unemployed reserv Nobody was killed so far as known violets. Each delegation brought wreath and deposited it beside th Pennsylvania for Protection of Men discharge dsoldiers now r Peace and Not as Participants ut news has not yet been received "I have used Dr. David Kennedy's came here 11 years ago from Kansas, but a portion of this time he has spent tural a from South Africa, says a Lor don dispatch to the Tribune. The de Employed by Operators Rejected. coffin. A deputation of miners, in their working cosiumes, carried a bunch of rom Death Valley or the outlying amps of Ballarat, which were in the Favorite Remedy and strongly rec-In the Ceremonics. This is her own unsolicited statement. in Utah and elsewhere ommend it for its good effect in my obilization of the army at the Cape flowers fastened to a pole. The peop plucked the flowers and ferns which ourse of the storm. The damas is throwing back upon the labor market ibousands of abl case for liver trouble and blood disperty by the storm is estimated The Adams to Cruise. Hood's Sarsaparilla Washington, Oct. 5 .- In an earnest \$20.000 had been strewed on the coffin during the ceremony and carried them as sou-Paris, Oct. 5 .- The remains of Emile order. It built me right up and I workers for whom there is no apparent effort to exedite the adjustment of the San Francisco, Oct. 6 — The training ship Adams with 175 naval apprentices on board is preparing to sail on an ex-Ballarat is located on the west side Zola were laid at rest today with simopening. Many of the returned reserv improved greatly in health." Promises to cure and keeps the venirs until none was left. After the narch past the coffin was placed in a of the Panamint mountains, 30 miles from Death valley. coal strike problem another conference lats are in distress, and it is only to b expected that there will be a seriou Geo. H. Tifft of \$78 River street, Troy, N. Y. suffered from liver trouble ple but impressive ceremonies. It was over the situation was held at the promise. The earlier treatment is such a funeral as Zola himself would The first stop will be mporary vault. tended cruise. diminution in the figures. and his blood was all out of order and after using "Favorite Remedy" has this made at San Diego, the Adams sailing thence for Honolulu. While in mid-White House today and adjourned after First Hunting Fatality. have wished, without pomp, but with begun the "otter-begin it today. PROCEEDINGS ORDERLY. three hours' deliberation. No statement The Bogota Going to Panama. New York, Oct. 6 .-- Near Guilford, the the serried ranks of thousands of workocean the vessel will pay a visit to Wake island, to observe the conditions "For any one suffering from that The proceedings were perfectly order was given out as to the conclusions ingmen, many accompanied by their first fatality of the hunting season in San Francisco, Oct. 6 .- At noon toly until the delegations left the ceme a declared to be acting dictatorially. daine has occurred, says a Bangor disreached and every participant absoluterun down or tired out feeling, caused by blood or liver trouble, Dr. David Kenendy's Favorite Remedy is the there. This island is nearly two-thirds of the way from Honolulu to Guam, norrow the Colombian gunboat Bowives, sorrowfully marching behind his eident Marroquin evidently is pow-Then several of the leading actors atch to the Times. Clarence Lomgota will sall for Panama. Such ar the orders issued by Capt. Marmaduke Such are ly refused to discuss what had taken in the Dreyfus affair, such as (coffin. Municipal guards, mounted and rless to control him. ard, his son and James Stevens were and though owned by the United States uart, Maitre Labori and M. Jaures were recognized and loudly cheered best medicine you can buy. I have used it and I know." looking for deer. While resting Stev-ens' gun fell and the charge instantly place during the meeting. on foot, lined the route, but except for a has never been thoroughly explored and it is likely that the little warshi The conference was called for today, Wake island may be made a station for Maitre Labori, who was greatly exited addressed a few words to the crowd will get away. a company of infantry, which rendered New York, Oct. 6 .-- Preliminary steps have been taken for the organization The one sure cure for disease of the killed the elder Lombard. The vessel has been delayed, owing to some trouble in securing a full crew. the cable that is to be latd from here to Manila. It is an almost barren although it was Sunday, in view of the military honors to the body as it was kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, rheu-matism, dyspepsia and chronic constibut, fearing that his words would lead extraordinary importance to the Amer-Five Tickets in Colorado. carried from the house to the hearse rock, east of the 180th meridian, to trouble, the police induced him an Col. Picquart to enter the college a nation, is Dr. David Kennedy's Favor-ite Remedy. It has cured in many cases where all else has failed. It matters not how sick you are, how ican people of a speedy solution of the they were there as guardlans of order Bogata Business Paralyzed. Denver, Oct. 5 .- The time for filing inte tickets and for the acceptance of combations expired at midnight last right. The tickets filed represent the Description of the tickets filed represent the question. Besides the president there Remand for Coal in England. the gate of the cemetery and remain and not as participants in the cere-New York, Oct. 6 .- Business is althere until the crowd had disappeared A few scuffles occurred on the Bould were present at the conference Secy. most paralyzed in Bogota, says a Her-ald dispatch from Kingston, Jamaica New York, Oct. 6 .- Continuance of of War Root, Secy of the Navy Moody, long you have suffered, or how many physicians have failed to help you, D.r Former Capt. Dreyfus marched in the the coal strike in the United Stries publican, Democratic, People's, Soard d Clichy, Groups of Socialis has given a fillp to the market here says a London dispatch to the Tribune Dr. Carlos Martinez-Silva, former min-ister to the United States, his brother funeral cortege according to the author-Atty.-Gen. Knox, Postmaster-Gen. narched by, singing "The Carmagnol allst, Socialist-Labor and Prohibition ity of the prefect of police, but he passed completely unnoticed by the David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will d the Nationalists responded The Prohibition ticket, which and it is now believed that the demand Payne and Commissioner of Labor Car-TTHE. Jorge Don Francisco Gutierrez cure you if a cure is possible. It is for sale by all druggists at \$1.00 a bottle, or 6 bottles for \$5.00-less than Luis, as not filed until the last moment, is s follows: Governor, C. A. Reinhardt, roll D. Wright. The last named was ounter cries; but the imposing fore will not be a mere flash in the pan, Gen, Moya Vasquez and other con A little distance behind him crowds, guards and police prevented seriou but will last at least, over the pr summoned to attend the conference on ervatives are still imprisoned by th came Mme, Dreyfus, accompanied by collisions. A policeman was wounded luring one row. A few arrests were enver; lieutenant-governor, R. A. W | month. There are considerable puraccount of his expert knowledge of the minister of war, Gen. Fernandez, who oon be under way. a cent a dose. ar father. Dreyfus sent a handsom region of the anthracite coal fields and which was placed beside the Sample bottle-enough for trial, free by mail nade, but the prisoners were afterward because of his personal investigation of offin. The Temps today says Dreyfus yent to the Zola house yesterday evenreleased. the conditions there which he made Dr. David Kennedy Corporation Rondout, N.Y. some months ago at the instance of the ing and watched beside the corpse with NEW GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE. Dr. David Kennedy's Golden Plasters the family. He induced Mme. Zola to give him back his promise not to at-tend the funeral, and he walked in the strengthen Muscles, ramove bain any. where, 15c. each. E president CABINET MEMBERS PRESENT. Wife Says Husband Set Bull Pup on Her Mother. It was notable that only four of the procession today between La Lance, a former deputy from Alsace in the Ger-Z.C.M.I. Clothing Department members of the cabinet were present. Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Jane large proportion from men of standing This, however, was owing to the fact Wesley, wife of Ulrich Wesley, has re-tained counsel and instituted divorce man reichstag, and M. Monod, a memand reputation. At the same time it is said that the suggestions often ar three of these four were lawyers ber of the institute. Long before 1 o'clock this afternoon the hour fixed for the start of the cor and that the issue involved was one occeedings against her husband be-ause he made her indirectly suffer for absurd and impracticable. Others offering a possible solution already have received attention. which should be for the deliberation of ils antipathy to her mother, who lived with them. She alleges he kept a "vitrained legal minds. The fourth cabiege from the Zola residence in the Rue officer, Postmaster-Gen, Payne, de Bruxelles, an immense concourse be-gan gathering along the short route Two constantly recurring proposition. ious, no-account bull pup," which he ersisted in "sicking on" his mother-inhad taken a prominent part in the pre-Temporary Quarters, 51-53 Main Street. for federal inter rence, one that the United States troops be sent into liminary conference over the coal situ-ation which led up to the conference leading to the entrance of Montmartre aw, and beating the dog when it re-used to bite the old lady. Mrs. Wesley with the railroad presidents and mi-ners representatives Friday and, be-Pennsylvania for the protection of the ompletely excluded from midday. The men the operators employ, and the other that the mines be seized by the vers he continually naggged her and mmediate vicinity of the house was surrounded by a cordon of police, side, has had a lifelong identification er mother at the table with distaste general government, are rejected, no matter by whom offered. The first ul mother-in-law jokes and that her with corporate interests which are in volved in the present question. The through which only relatives and inti-mate friends of Zola were allowed to THE FALL and WINTER STYLES pervous system was shattered as a re-sult of his conduct. The petition is the first conference developed the fact that no federal interference by force was pos fact that Mr. Payne also has been one pass. Facing the house was drawn u of the closest advisers for many years nost unique filed in this state. a double line of infantry, commanded sible, and to that conclusion the presi-dent holds firmly. Some of the im-00000000000000000000000000000000 in the national councils of his party likewise is important in connection with by a captain on horseback. The sol Free Fuel for Poor People. diers were there to render the military practicable propositions made ar the personnel of the conference. It began shortly after 10 o'clock this nonors due to a deceased officer of the Bound Brook, N. J., Oct. 5.-Mayor Drake of Lincoln, N. J., who is also offers to lease coal mines in other sec Legion of Honor. IN OUR tions of the country to the governmen morning, the time fixed by the presi-tent. When those who were to participresident of a real estate company, to-day offered free of charge to the resiso that it may furnish coal to the peo AT THE ZOLA RESIDENCE. pate arrived at the White House they The broad portal of the Zola resients of Lincoln three acres of standfound Surgeon-General Rixey of the tavy and Dr. Lung, the president's STRIKE LEADERS CONFER. ing hardwood timber owned by the dence was hung with black drapery, which was relieved with silver star ompany and situated on the outskirts Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 5 .- The Washphysician, aiready there, making the morning call on the distinguished paand fringes and surmounted by three of the village. The only condition is ington conference between President hat the timber must be cut down, cut tent. This caused a delay of a few minutes. When the two physicians left

Expressing his views at the outset of the conference, the president talked camestly and with deep feeling. His volce at times could be heard down-stairs. Several times during the conference Secy. Cortelyou was summoned into the room and directed to prepare ertain matters for the consideration of the president and of his advisers. This was taken to indicate that some action of one nature or another was about to be consummated.

osevelt, the coal operators and rep resentatives of the anthracite coal vorkers, having been without result was reported that the president's the strike leaders are now engaged in tightening their lines and preparing condition was progressing satisfactorily and that there were no untoward de themselves to combat any movement by the operators to break the ranks of The first step in this direction was nums taken today when W. F. Russell, presi-dent of District No. 12 of the Miners' union, which comprises the entire state of Illinois, came here by direction of President Mitchell for the purpose of devising relief measures. Mr. Russell had a conference lasting several hours with his chief, and at its conclusion it was announced that steps would immediately be taken to carry out a plan by which the relief fund from Illinois minutes at least will be increased. What the plan is, both Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Russell declined to say. Mr. Russell said that if it were necessary to do so the Illinois miners stand ready to increase the assessment. He said they were taking a great interest in the struggle and would go deep into their own pockets to help the Pennsylvania workers. President Russell also said the soft coal operators are in sympathy with the strikers in this state. He said these operators believed the union was a good thing for both the men and the employers, because since the organiza-tion was recognized in the western country conditions have improved. While the Illinois district president did not say so, he intimated in his conver-sation that some of the coal operators in the west have shown their symp-thy with the hard coal miners in a substantial way. When he was asked the direct question he declined to say anything about it. The 36,000 mine workers in Illinois are now contributing to the Pennsylvania strikers 10 cents on every ton of coal mined by them. The boys employed in that state, too, are giving up 10 cents a day. In addition to this tax the Illinois miners are paying 1 cent per ton into their own general defense fund.

silver Z's. A handsome hearse, with sa-ble plumes on the roof and the heads of the two horses attached to it, stood before the door. Preceding the hearse were three others cars, almost hidden beneath masses of magnificent floral offerings from Zola's admirers in all parts of the world, including an im-mence wreath of giant chrysanthebearing the words, "From the Frenchmen of San Francisco." Mme. Zola wished to follow her hus band's body to the grave, but her doc tors absolutely forbade her to do so She therefore bade farewell to the re-mains in the mortuary chamber. Her grief was most poignant when the cof-fin was removed to the entrance hall of the house, where it rested a few The bief was then borne through the loor. As it emerged to the street the mounted officer of infantry saluted it with his sword and the two lines of oldiers presented arms. The crowd o mourners in front of the house uncov ered and amid silence broken only by the rolling of muffled drums the coffin was laid in the hearse. TO THE CEMETERY. Beautiful wreaths of violets were ar ranged about it and the pall-bearers MM. Chaumie and Herman, represent ng the Society of Dramatists; Ludovi Halevy, Octave Morbau, the deceased's publishers, Charpentier and Fasquelland M. Briat, in behalf of the miners took their places beside the coffin, with the tassel cords in their hands, and the procession started for the ceme Among the masses of spectator which lined the route there were prob-ably many who were not admirers of M. Zola, but the deep respect for the dead which is inherent in Frenchmen prevented a discordant note and every body uncovered as the hearse passed. The cortege entered the deserted cem-etery and followed the avenue through the tombs to the cross heads, where a small platform had been erected fo the funeral orators. This platform face

into cordwood lengths and stacked. Then it will be distributed to the townspeople. The offer was at once acepted, almost every family providing

at least one worker, and by afternoon the cutting of trees was begun. There are 500 inhabitants in the vil-lage, and it is figured that there is

She took it when she was all run down-without appetite, losing flesh, and unable to do her work. It restored her appointe, increased her weight; and made her well and strong.

Episcopal Order of Paulist Fathers.

the Episcopal church of an order of aulist fathers, to consist of priests and deacons in that church who shall pledge themselves to the work of misonaries while earning their livelihood y secular work, without receiving any mpensation for their ministrations The suggestion is said to have received avorable comment from clergymen and symen in all parts of the United tates and the new organization will



ALL PLEDGED TO SECRECY.

When the conference adjourned, a minutes before 1 o'clock, all those who had joined in it declined to talk. Every member of the cabinet and Col Wright was pledged by the president to absolute secrecy as to what had oc-curred within the conference room. The limost efforts were made to guard sainst publicity. Even the presiden-tial summons to the conference had been made in a very quiet and careful-ly guarded way. Not since the Spanish way has there been such reticence shown at a conference of this character

as was observed today. In this state of absolute reticence on the part of the parties to the conferetce, it is almost impossible to do more than draw the most general of conclusions as to the nature of the proceedings, based upon what preceded the meeting. The known facts are that the president has reached the conclusion that he has nothing to expect save refusal from a further appeal to the coal operators, and therefore has decided to look for relief from the situation to the He feels that he hardly miners' side. can expect the miners to make the sacrifice of all their contentions without holding out at least a promise of some return, and the question before

bin is as to his ability to do this. He can pledge himself to appeal to Con-ress to examine into the justice of the miners' complaints and remedy them so far as lies in the power of the legisla-tive branch backed by the astrong good the branch, backed by the earnest good will of the executive. Also he can sugest to Gov. Stone of Pennsylvania but he cause the Pennsylvania legislature to make an inquiry, perhaps hastening the usual methods by calling an extra session. But these pledges would be given only on condition that the men go at once into the mines and get out with all speed the coal for which the people are suffering.

WILL EXERT MORAL SUATION.

To adopt this course means the con-To about this course means the con-tinuance of the policy of exerting moral sussion to end the strike. It is certain that thus far, the president has not found a single one of his constitutional advisers who could suggest any depar-ture from this policy; no one could find a method sanctioned by law or the method sanctioned by law or the Constitution which promised relief and arloved the use of duress against eiththe operators or the miners. So it is that today's conference was the president with the purcalled by pose of putting in exact shape the de-tails of a plan conceived in its rough outlnes even before the departure of President Mitchell last Friday. The thr

three hours spent in consultation ay were name too long to put into a the propositions, one to the min-dramparticitions, one to the minform the organizations and the other to Gov The fact that Secy. Cortel. you was called on to prepare one or more statements at the direction of the dent is taken as an indication that ages were sent out at the end of tence today and that the reti-all parties is explainable, per-their desire to avoid the disof publishing the nature of ore they are received by the is whom they were addressed a wish to escape the comthe negotiations by heated

discussion at this stage. I the porties to the conference at they have accomplished some-was made evident by the ex-d belief of one of the conferences the miners some thus . he miners soon will be again at

ABSURD SUGGESTIONS. One object of the conference was to consider some of the propositions that have been made to the president for setting the strike. These came from avery section of the country and

Rioting in Genoa.

Geneva, Oct. 5 .- A meeting of the striking employes of the street-car lines led to serious rioting. Twenty eight cars were wrecked, and the polic had difficulty in restoring order. Many arrests were made. The present strike started last Saturday.



CURE SICK HEADACHE.

the catafalque, upon which the coffin was deposited. Here it rested beneath the overhanging boughs of lime trees from which, during the speeches, yel low leaves fluttered down upon it.

EULOGIES ON THE DEAD. M. Chaumie was the first speaker, He said the government was in hono bound to participate in the funeral of ne of the highest literary glories a France, whose death had cast the cour

try into mourning. Zola's life work ha been dominated by anxiety for sinceri* and truth, the speaker said, an anxiety inspired by his great feelings of pity and justice. Alluding to Zola's part in the Dreyfus affair, M. Chaumie said that whenever a cause appeared to hit s a just one he regarded it his duty to efend it, although he had to brave un reasonable anger and suffer furious in suits and unjust hatred and most pain ful abandonments for so doing. Thes clamors are already dying out, contin

ued the speaker, and death is bringing with it appeasement and caim. It has hostened the definitive hour of justice and all truly highminded men, what ever part they may have taken in the struggle, now bow before this coffin. M. Herman, on behalf of the Societies of Authors and Dramatists, then gave

an eloquent review of Zola's labors. THE FINAL ORATION.

The final oration was delivered by Anatole France, one of the most ardent champions of the revision of the Drey-fusfus case. M. France said that Zola's work could be compared only to that of Telstoi, but that Telstol had built up a

Toisto, but that toistoi had built up a city of resignation, whereas the ideal of Zola had been work. The speaker dwelt upon the demo-cratic aim of the dead novelist's works, and then burst into a powerful tribute the proving of the dead novelist's works. and then burst into a powertal rhouse to Zola's part in the Dreyfus affair and a denunciation of his enem'ss. He said he would not maintain a cowardly si-lence before the coffin of his friend, and spoke of the sinister situation in the country when the populace, misled by monstrous lies and excited by odious declamations, believed it had been be-trayed, and felt exasperated. Then Zola wrote to the president of France

Zola wrote to the president of France that terrible letter in which he de-nounced forgery and felony. M. France then recalled the yells of rage and shouts of "death" which pur-sued Zath 16 the law court during the long trial, which he said had been by death in voluciony the processor of the judged in voluntary ignorance of the

nough wood in the tract to do them or the winter, should it become necessary to keep up the consumption of it. The same company owns five acres of woodland in the Thirteenth ward of Frenton and another tract near Plainfield. Mr. Drake announced that the timber on these tracts would be given o the poor of the cities mentioned.

Failed to Lynch Negro.

Lincoln, N. C., Oct. 5 .- A mob of men rained admittance to the jail here to ay and attempted to secure Calvin Ellott, a negro charged with having criminally assaulted a white woman near this place, but they failed to batter lown the doors to the cell in which Elliott was confined. It is feared that further attempts of violence will be nade, and, in answer to a telegram rom Judge Hoke of this county, Gov. Aycock had ordered a special term of court to be held for the negro's trial. The Eric Rifles tonight assembled at their armory, in Charlotte, fully armed, awaiting further orders.

Railroad Tract Dynamited.

Tamaqua, Pa., Oct. 5 .- A section of track on the Silver Creek branch of the Philadelhia & Reading railroad was blown up with dynamite early today. When the workmen's train reached the scene of the explosion a force of

fifty deputies escorted the men to the collery. OFFER TO PRESIDENT.

A Woman Tenders Him Coal Lands

In Kentucky to Work. New York, Oct. 5 .- Another offer of

coal lands has been made to President Roosevelt to relieve a ossible coal fam-ne. Mrs. Johanna C. Samuels, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., and Washing-ton, D. C., but who has been in New York for several months, has written to the president offering him a tract

of mining land in Kentucky to be mined by the government, without compensathe donor, during the continuance of the strike. Mrs. Samuels said to a reporter today; "I am making the offer simply be-

cause the property is idle. It is no expense to me at the present time and I would be at no loss if a quantity of coal is mined. I do not ask one cent from the government or any favors. I will leave the arrangement of all de-tails entirely to the president and let him do as he sees fit."

HEAVY WIND STORM.

Sweeps Over Ballarat, Iyno County, California.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 5 .- Advices from Ballarat, Inyo county, the point from which Death valley expeditions are outfitted, tell of a terrific wind and rain storm that swept over the Pana-mint range several days ago, doing great damage to property and injuring many persons.

Porter Bros', house, the leading ho-

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