he conditional order for a criminal information instMr. Conway was then discharged, without costs. OURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH.—This Day. Wavehob a. the Lord Mayor.

the Court gave judgment. The Judges present e the Lord Chief Justice, and Justices Perrin and mpton. Mr. Justice Moore was absent, owing to

fr. Justice Perrin first stated his opinion, which in favour of the Lord Mayor, and said that there not sufficient ground put forward for moving his is from the burgess roll. His Lordship spoke for

ustice Crampton followed in a lengthened judgment stated that he was of opinion that respondent, Lord Mayor, was not legally entitled to have his ne returned on the burgess roll.

he Chief Justice next gave judgment, concurring he view taken of the case by Mr. Justice Crampand said he had authority from Mr. Justice Moore state that he agreed with himself and Mr. Justice

mpton.
The judgment of the majority of the Court wa refore, that the name of Mr. Reynolds, the Lord yor, should be expunged from the burgess roll. he Town Clerk then erased the name of the Lord yor, and the dense crowd that filled the court,

red out into the hall, the public curiosity having n much excited as to the result. he Lord Mayor has called a meeting of his friends

idvise about resigning the office, as the Queen's ich has declared him no Burgess, and therefore .

Iderman Moran presided at the Repeal Association erday, when Mr. O'Connell declared the week's to be £23.

FREE TRADE MEETING IN DUBLIN.

meeting was held yesterday in the Round-room the purpose of adopting a petition to Parliament in our of Free Trade. We have never seen a more We have never seen a more wded, noisy, and unmanageable meeting. The e Traders held up monster loaves on poles, with ands eulogistic of the attractions of cheap bread.

the Lord Mayor was called to the chair, and he fly addressed the meeting. He trusted that they ald hear the speakers in silence, for if they did not so those who differed with them could not reply to r speeches—(hear.)
fr. James Caulfield, of Kildare, proposed the first

olution—It was their duty, by a coalition, to assist government to annihilate the oligarchy of Ireland The cry of protection was to support a selmonopoly, and an iniquitous landlord tyranny.

Ar. Patrick Sweetman (brewer) seconded the re-He contended that it was the right of every a to buy the necessaries of life in the cheapest mar-

and it was un-Christian to tax human food.

Ar. Galwey, Barrister, supported the resolution.

Ar. Wilson Gray then came forward and was reced with loud cheers. When landlords threatened t they would turn the fields of Ireland, which hi-rto supported men, into pastures—that if they were protected in such prices as would afford them high ts, they would drive out men and substitute cattle, ave but little cause for faith in their humanity. Gray took up the big loaf in one hand, or rather me of his arms, and the small loaf in the other, and ibited them to the meeting amid a perfect storm of ering, and vociferous shouting for "the big loaf." Ir. Butt then essayed to speak, upon which he was illed with hooting and hisses from a considerable tion of the meeting, met by vehement cheering n the platform and the rest of the meeting. Ar. Martin Burke came forward, but was obliged

etire amid noises of all kinds.

fr. Butt—Will you give me fair play?—(cheers, ans, hisses, and uproar.) I have borne your intertions with perfect good humour—I ask you now to e me fair play, and let us forget all that is past,—cering and groans.) I must say I did not deserve s treatment in any assembly of Irishmen.—(great ering.) Nine years ago I stood in this spot to adate protection to Irish manufacture. I said then at I say now—that the Irish gentry forget their interests when they do not stand by the artisan. cheers.) And I assure you that I would not come ward here to support protection if I did not think t the protection I advocate would give the citizens Dublin a large loaf instead of a small one .- (cheers.) s very well to talk of a cheap loaf—but another, sideration is—will you have the money to pay for -(question, cheers, groans, and great confusion.) is an individual, wish to to see the measure passed ich would secure to every tenant who had bona fide proved the value of his holding, that he should rere full compensation for the value so created. The first part of the resolution affirms the nciple of free trade; and if I move an amendment s not to get to get rid of the words in which I agree,

because of the affirmation of this principle.—("no tection," groans, &c.) What good would free trade for the poor man, if he had no employment?—(inter-I ask you, as rational men, would it not be ter for the tradesmen to have full employment from week's end to the other, than low wages, short The la large loaf?—(groans and interruption.) call on you tion.—(renewed interruption.)

Mr. Butt—I thank all on you to hear Mr. Butt—
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ree trade has now reduced the prec for the impar abour about one-third already, so that fusion.) - rould be much better off even while paying a higheral he had protection, than at a low rent without it (hear) he question is simply this—we are an agricultural ountry-your mannfactures are all gone, and do you ope that they will be revived by free trade? ("Yes,"
No," and cheers.) Free trade never can revive
hem; and upon what, then, are Irishmen to live? renewed uproar.) He promised them that if free rade legislation was persecred in they would have any Repealers. The legislation of free trade would

feeling at such meetings is destructive to the interests of Ircland, and the sooner the custom is discontinued the better. If we are to have Irishmen united in the bonds of charity and brotherly love, for the common interests of the country, it is to be hoped that Kentish fires, and such ludicrous party displays, will be abondoned, and for ever. The people who keep up party exhibitions, no matter how harmless, give offend and they play the game of the English Ministry, which they play the game of the English Ministry, which is to divide and to rule!!- Carlow Sentinel.

Theatre Royal, Limerick, NOTICE.

NOTICE.

THE extraordinary and enthusiastic reception which the FEMALE AMERICAN SERENA-DERS have received in Limorick has fully sustained the pre-eminence of heir Performance of destablished here as elsewhere their character as Mus. Afrists of first rate excellence. They respectfully intimate that they will have the lond of appearing each evening during the week at 8 o'Clockedoors open half an hour previous.

The programme is nightly changed.

Mr. Hodson, the Composer, will preside at the Melodium.

Melodium.

Acting Manager—J. Davis, Esq.
Admission—2s., 1s. 6d., 1s., and 6d. No half price. Jan. 30.

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20.

Her Majesty's speech at the opening of the third session of the Imperial Parliament on to-morrow will be delivered by Commission.

The standing orders are declared to be complied with in the following bills—Waterford and Limerick Railway, for amendment of acts and extension of time for purchase of lands. Londonderry and Coleraine, for impletion of railway branch and extension of Londonderry and Enniskillen Railway, for extension from Strabane to Omagh.

Government intend submitting a Bill to Parliament

for the better regulation of the prisons in Ireland, and resting all the appointments in the Lord Lieutenant

most unusual interration of the regular Post-office despatch. despatch.

On Saturday last Thomas, Boyse, Esq. was sworn in a Magistrate of this City, at the Hanaper office, by Alderman Watson.

In the last week only two foreign vessels arrived to this port with bread-stuffs. The exports comprised 1,560 casks butter; 542 bales bacon; 54 casks lard; 31 packs feathers; 60 hides; and 300 bundles skins; 5 crates and bales leather; 1,000 cwt. flour; and 1,500 quarters oats.

Three vessels with "bread stuffs' arrived in this port yesterday.

Criminal return for the county Limerick gaol for the year 1849—Total prisoners, 2619—of these there were executed 3; transported for life there were executed 3; transported for life 15; transported for 15 years, 114; for 14 years, 2; for 7 years, 154; imprisoned for 2 years and above 1 year, 65; for 1 year and above 6 months, 98; postponed, 382 (for trifling offences); flued, 9; tried and acquitted, 389; discharged by reason of "no bill," 658; not prosecuted and discharged. for six months and under 303; guilty, but sentence 658; not prosecuted and discharged, 427.

The criminal calendar of the county gool for the ensuing spring assizes at present amounts to 129 custody a number that will be much encreased before the opening of the Commission.

Last week there were 161 loads of Potatoes to this market, a decrease of 24 compared with the antecedent

Price 51d to 61d perstone. Mrs. Leycoster Graves entertained her Lace factory

girls to a soiree yesterday. On Saturday last, a poor old man named Pat. Kelly, from Stonehall, received the amount of an order £2, sent to him from America by his son, at the National Bank here, when proceeding up William-street, near the Police barrack, he was jostled against by three young ruffians, who contrived to extract from his pocket (which was fastened with a pin) the above sum, thus leaving the poor man pennyless.

Three suspicious characters, charged with stealing wheat, the property of Mr. E. Keating, of Thomondgate, the night before last, were on last night arrested by Sub-Constable Connolly, after disposing of the plunder. Their names are Patrick Davis, Margaret Davis, and Michael Gleeson, all of Meelick.

Mrs. Bleazby is committed for the murder of her husband at Glenaul, Armagh, and her steward, Graham, as accomplice.

On Saturday last John Cox, Esq. coroner, held an inquest on the townland of Ballinvullen, about two miles from Newcastle, on the body of Charles M'Carthy, aged 50 years. This man was met on Thursday last by Constable Wm. O'Brien, of Febonagh station. about a mile from Fehonagh, going to the depot for his rations. The constable, seeing his emaciated and wretched appearance, told his comrade policeman that he would not live long. On the constable's return to his station, in about 3 hours after, he found the man stretched on the road side; he took him up and asked him what was the matter. He told him it was hunger. The constable at once procured for this wretched creature some warm milk, which he drank; he then found the relieving officer of the place, who got him some bread, but he was so exhausted he could not eat The relieving officer then procured a car to take him home, a distance of 3 miles, but the man died before he reached it. The following was the verdict:
"We, the jury on the coroner's inquest, held on the
body of Charles M'Carthy, having heard the evidence adduced, find that deceased came by his death from gradual hunger, he having duly received the quantity of meal allowed by the poor law for himself, his wife, and two children, but that hunger was occasioned by the incompetency of the legal provision, and his having tagive 3lbs from said limited quantity of meal as rent toent for his lodging, and we recommend that the houseless." henceforward make some allowance as The Lord Chancer out door relief, who may be

The Lord Chancentelluracy against Mr. Richard sected a commission of sit in Dublin next month.

(Mr. R. Keoys has been appointed to Chancery, and Commissioner for caving and train APPALLING CATASTROPHE AT CLARE-STREET, AUXILIARY WORKHOUSE.

TWENTY-SEVEN FEMALES KILLED!

It is our painful duty to record the particulars of a fatal and melancholy casualty which took place last night at Clare-street auxiliary workhouse, by thich 27 human beings lost their lives, and 28 were served injured. Between eight and nime o'clock, shortly there has panuers. 670 females, had retired to rest, on the lofts of the store act apart for sleeping apartments, a false alarm of fire was given by one of the women, whether with an idle intention of causing amnoyance, or design, is unknown but so electric was the pa that almost instantaneously the females on the first loft sprung from their beds, and, in the darkness, rushed in a body to the stair-case, or gang-way, leading from that portion of the building to the ground floor. The strenuous efforts of all to gain access to this ladder way, upon which several had crowded together, necessarily caused a crush and confusion, until ultimately the paupers on the other lofts congregated in the narrow passage, when the ladder broke under them, and numbers were precipitated to the ground, from a height of not a dozen feet. The scene that ensued is almost indescribable—the shricks from below induced those above to press more eagerly towards the stair-case, conceiving the alarm of fire was true, and as they came to the verge of the passage, down they feli in crowds over each other. For some time all re-monstrance was unavailing to dissuade the paupers from rushing headlong to ruin, and before the surprising nerve and exertion of the matron, Mrs. Sleeman, and assistant master, Mr. O'shaughnessy, succeeded in checking the frantic struggling creatures, twenty seven women were killed, or rather suffocated from falling on the top of each other. The occur-rence having became known outside, many citizens hastened to the auxiliary establishment, to ren-der assistance. The Roman Catholic Clergy congregated also, and there mild not have been l present. The City Police, with the Mayor, were also in prompt attendance, and all united in raising the sufferers, and extricating the dead bodies from beneath the half suffocated crowd that lay in a mass above them. The scene was truly appalling, as the relatives and friends of those who were located in the workhouse, crowded before the premises, and as each dead body, ordying patient, was brought out on a door for conveyance to Barrington's hospital, the progress of the carriers was violently stayed to catch a glimpse for recognition. At ten o'clock the number of dead bodies received into Barrington's hospital, was 27, and a more heart-rending spectacle never presented itselfthere lay, side by side, the livid remains of these un fortunate creatures who a few hours before were in the prime of youth and health! The majority were young, and well looking females indeed, some had the amile of innocence on their youthful countenances; and seemed as if in a dream of innocent extacy. Dr. Gore was the first medical officer in attendance at Barring ton's hospital, and aided by Dr. Cavanagh, resident apothecary, made every proper arrangement for recoption and treatment of the wounded, and accommodation of the dead. Drs. Geary, Brodie, Tracy, Carey, and Keano, were also at the hospital, and saw the sufferers who were brought in taken care of. The number received into hospital seriously bruised was 28, and of these there were three not expected to recover. No blame is attached to the officers of the institution, as the melancholy occurrence originated with the paupers themselves.

The Catholic clergy were up all night administering the rites of religion to the patients. The Mayor, P. G. Barron, Esq., John W. Mahony, Esq., Lt.-Col. Doyle, Sub-Inspector Williams, Mr. Caldwell, Hend-Constable Delr. & remained partial 2 celestics. Head-Constable Daly, &c. remained until 12 o'clock at the harrowing scene.

The clergymen who rendered assistance at the workouse and Barrington's hospital last night, were Rev. Wm. Bourke, Rev. John Bunton, Rev. Dr. O'Brien, and Revds. John and C. Kenyon.

Dr. Gore and the medical staff of Barrington's hospital, deserve great credit for their untiring exertions. THE INQUEST.

At 12 o'clock this day the coroner, held an inquest on the bodies of the ill-fated victims, in the Boardroom of Barrington's hospital, outside which an immense crowd had assembled. The Mayor, Alderman Geary, John W. Mahony, Wm. Roche and Pierce G. Barron, Esgrs., J.P.'s, attended. Also the Rt. Rev. Dr. Ryan, R.C.B., and Roman Catholic elergymen Mr. Lynch, A.P.L.C., attended the investigation.

The following jury was sworn:—John Quin, foreman; Wm. St. Lewrence, John Hogan, Thomas Bourke, Robt. O'Shaughnessy, Patrick Sheahan, Thos. Trousdell, James Campbell, Thomas Blundell, John Walsh, Wm. Quinlan, James Connell, Edward Cullen, John Holohan, James Morris.

The Jury then proceeded up staifs to view the bodies, 27 in number, out of which only nineteen could be identified by the coul

be identified by their friends, viz :- Mary Nunan, Margaret Howard, Mary Donoghue, Mary Dunrea, Mary Tuohy, Johanna Shaughnessy, Houora Ryan, Mary Danaber, Mary Heston, Bridget Harty, Julia Gilligan, Catherine Brandon, Ellen Connell, Bridget yons, Mary Ryan, Mary Hastings Mulcahy Margaret Howard, Mary Riedy, and Mary Hassett. On visiting the scene of death the jurors were terrified at beholding the truly awful spectacle which presented itself, while the lamentation of those who recognised ceased relatives, would soften the most obdurate.

This sad duty having been performed by the Jurors, hey again returned to the board-room.

Patrick Lavan was the first, witness examined. He swore that as carman, he was in the habit of drawing water to the auxiliary workhouse at Clare-st.; went there last night a little after eight, with two barrels of water for next morning's breakfast; while delivering it a woman called out from one of the store windows that there was smoke from rotten sticks that were burning, and that she believed the house was on fire all the females were in bed at the time; witness told her not to make any alarm, that it was not the case and that he would go for the master to see about it; he did so, and met Mr. O'Shaughuessy in the yard, but beforethey returned to the staircase the women were tumbling down in heaps—they were piled upon each other in such a way that you might as well endeavour to pull a stone out of the wall as to drag one of them out; the people from outside then came in

and gave every assistance.

The Jury having expressed a wish to view the premises proceeded to Old Clare-street, and were anything but pleased with the state of the auxiliary establishment.

On their return the enquiry was resumed—Peter Augent, waethman, corroborated testimony of Lavin and and the excitement that prevailed in the workhouse, led to the mean articulars, as before stated, which and stair-case, only instastrophe. The ballustrade way beneath the weight and red a half wide, gave ed multitude who thronged the door the bewilder-

ally crushed each other to death, while some actu-from the windows and were killed on the spot.

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Michael Spellacy, expenier, who was also present, represented what occurred, and said there was nothing to warrant the presumption of a fire having broken out, Mr. James Clampett, and Rev. William Bourke, who were exceedingly active in their exertions to relieve the sufferers the night before, stated there was no obstruction given to the persons entering the workhouse, and who when they did get in, gave every assistence; and that if sufficient officers had been in authority within no lives would have been lost. The master and matron did all that could be possible done master and matron did all that could be possibly done to relieve the sufferers. A medical officer should be

attached to the auxiliary workhouse.

The Jury were of opinion that evidence should be adduced to satisfy them that the building in which the paupers were located was suited for their reception, and that the staircase leading to the corridore where the females were killed was of sufficient extent to permit the free ingress and egress of so large a number

of persons as 670.

Mr. O'Connor, elerk of the anion, was examined on this head, and read the report of the guardians approving of Caswell's store as eligible for an auxiliary orkhouse. The Assistant Master (Art O Shaughnessy) was also

examined.

Dr. Kane deposed that the 27 terrains, whose bodies he had seen, came by their deaths from suffocation.

The room was then cleared for the July to deliberate, and they were locked in until half-past seven o'clock, when they returned the following verdict:

"We find that between the hours of eight and nine o'clock on the night of Tready, the 20th of the returned."

o'clock on the night of Tuesday, the 29th of January, 1850, in the auxiliary workhouse, Old Clare-street, the aforesaid persons came by their deaths from suffocation, while endeavouring to escape by a narrow stair-case, leading from the lofts to the yards, in consequence of a false alarm of fire being given by some of the inmates to us unknown; and that we cannot separate without passing a manimous vote of censure on the act of the Chardians in allowing so large a number of paupers to be located in the dormi-tories of this auxiliary establishment, with such an insufficient stair case; and also representing that

there is a very great want of the most neces sary appendages which such a plac That the state of the house reflects much which such a place requires. the Committee, who specially reported it suitable for the admission of paupers, and urgently recommend a strict scrutiny into its present deficiencies—and an immediate enlargement of the number and size of the stair-cases of this establishment."

A London military paper "rumours" that the Commander of the Forces, Sir Edward Blakeney, is about from his station in Ireland. As we happen to know the feeling of every rank and persuasion, political and religious, in this country, with regard to the pre-eminent qualifications of this most distinguished officer, they will be delighted to find there is not a word of truth in the report. Sir Edward Blakeney is in excellent health; and long may be hold the command of the gallant Army in Ireland, which, under his judicious and vigilant superintendence, never was in better discipline, order, and harmony with their

Lieut. Colonel H. Doyle returned to garrison yesterday from Dublin.

The performance of the theatrical amateurs of the

47th Regt., at Buttevant, on Friday evening, was such as to tend fair for rivalry with any of the same class in Ireland. The play was the "Stranger."
Sir William and Lady Gomm, Sir J. Emerson and
Lady Tennent, have landed at Southampton.

Cape of Good Hope papers to the 8th Dec. report the Neptune, with the convicts on board, still at anchor there, waiting instructions from England.
The Depots of the 7th Fusiliers, from Youghal, and

95th, from Derry, are ordered to England.

Richard Chute, gazetted to an Ensigney in the 26th

Regiment, is only son of Captain Chute, of Leebrook, Kerry; and Rowland Bateman, to the 36th, only son of John Bateman, Esq., of Oakpark, Trulee.

The Adjutantcy of the 4th King's Own is vacant by the appointment of Lieut. Bond to the Paymastership.

Ensign Morgan, 4th, succeeds to a Lieutenancy without purchase. Orders have issued for the re-vaccination of all the men of the 4th or King's Own, at Portsmouth, who

have nothed the small pox.

The legacy of his aunt the Queen Dowager, to Prince Edward of Saxe Weimar, Captain in the Grenadier Guards, amounts to £80,000. The fancy dress ball at Plymouth on Thursday for

the Royal Western Yacht club was attended by the officers Royal Artillery, 28th, 82d, Royal Marines, and Royal Navy. The company numbered 400.

rished in the shipwreck of the Dart from London to New Zealand, with a detachment of Sappers, was the son of a Navy officer, and entered the service in De-

Capt. Drummond, 42d, is elected Commodore of the Bermuda Yacht club, and Lieut. Wedderbun, 42nd, Vice Commodore. Major Michel, 66th. on arrival at Demerara, took

command of two companies stationed there.

The Adjutancy of the 3d West is vacant by the

promotion of Lieut. Graham to a company Ensign Hardy, 3d West, obtains his Lieutenancy

without purchase.
Lieut. Clendining, h.p. 45th, is appointed to the vacant Paymastership of the 19th Regt.

The Quartermasters of the 39th and 59th have

The Paymastership of the 59th is vacant by the appointment of Lieut. Featherstonehaugh to the 14th Dragoons. This officer hitherto served in the 48th.

Paymaster Rofe, 14th Dragoons, an old Peninsular has retired on half pay, after 38 years service.

The junior Lieutenant of the 5th Dragoon Guards

is only one year in the service. Licut. Fort, 5th Dragoon Guards, Lieut. Blake, 10th Hussars, (carried the colours of the 22d at Meeanee and Hyderabad,) Capt. Phillips, 23d, Lieut. Dennistoun, 34th, Lieut. Johnston, 64th, Lieut. Loinsworth, 67th, and Lieut. Nicholls, Rifle Brigade,

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The 37th Regt. enjoyed good her Ceylon, to the 13th December last. Color Serjeant O'Nell, 69th, at for loss of company's money. Sergeant Buchan, 42d, is the n

commissioned officer drowned at Bo vates Leonard and M'Pherson. In April next the 88th Regimen

trated at Barbadoes, preparatory to The Royals will return home from in the ensuing autumn.
George Adams, Esq. Assistant Co attached to the Board of works in D to a Deputy Commissary-Generalshi

of 10s, per diem to his pay. Joh Deputy-Assistant Commissary-Gen-Works, promoted to Assistant Cowith an increase of 7s, per diem.

Lt.-Colonel Williams' Company under Captain Franklin, left Wo pool and Chester, to relieve Capta There are now 15 companies I

Woolwich, ready for foreign service A monument is about to be erec of the late Colonel Stawell, 12th Sergeant Gretten, 12th Battalion

committed to Maidstone gaol, on forged the acceptance of Captain for £200, purporting to be drawn For tescue

Serjeant Patrick Gartlen, 8th Fo with £35, is sentenced to three mor with hard labour, and to be reduc

capt. F. Walker, 15th Foot, who Caylon, and who was in command of pany 10 years, has sent to his Pay-Ceylon, a handsome silver Cup, v inscription—" From Capt. Walk Color-Serjeant Wm. Guy, as a t August, 1849."
Centain Pike 34th and Lient.

Captain Pike, 34th, and Lieut. goons, arrived in England, by the andria, Gibralter, &c.
A Court Martial has assembled

Jamaica, for trial of Serjeant Major

of having extorted money from re-Mr. Uriah King, many years ! Plymouth Marines, has been appoin Queen's Yeomen of the Guard, by] King entered the service in 1805, a battle of Trafalgar. The recent Colonelcy of the 2d has been presented to William Pin

East Somerset:

Quarter-master-Sergeant John I the Royal Berracks, Dublin, was nity medal by Light-Col. the Hon Captain 1841.

Regt, is sentenced to lose three st imputing cowardice and misbeh enemy to Major Talbot, same cor

Palmer, Bengal Artillery, is dismis attempt to defraud native merchant tain Da Costa, 58th Native Infanta bottom of the list of Captains, Major Cooke.

Colour Sergeant G. M. Wynne, a livan, of the 62d detachment, Dra lad con to Mr. Coden, proprietor or anall boar, aved one of the Stromb steamer's cutter went down in a Island. FATAL CALAMITY .- Extract of a

H. M. Steamer Stromboli, Comman clerk, Plymouth Sound, dated Sund "The cutter coming in to the Hamos under press of sail, went down in a point of Drake Island yesterday aft Whitcomb, (Midshipman, J. Loury ham, and J. Welch, (scamen,) wer remainder of those who were in the Stone, Mr. Loney, and Mr. Davies R. Ganyclift, S. Milchen, J. Harris, J. Priest, (seamen) were saved by b nue cutters Stag and Wellington, 2 Island manned by soldiers of the 82 Stromboli's pinnace coming in soon rence, who took the survivors on bo The Raleigh, 50, Captain the Ho

bearing the broad pendant of Comm. Herbert, K. C. B. arrived at Spit-last from Rio. Commodore Herbe Hope landed to pay their respects Bladen Capel. The Raleigh is in r and a remarkably fine ship in all res Commander John C. D. Hay is

rank of Captain for his services in C. Hancock, who served under Capt. I Commander; and Lieut, William J. Plover, to be Commander.