for the relice of Sir John Frankne American expedition, under watks, of the United States lge journey, extending altogether geographical miles of unexplored

NATIVES-PURSHING THE OFding to a despatch, dated the 5th authorities have been inflicting ment on some offending natives e, in the Pacific. It appears that ressel Geurocher arrived at Auck-id that three French men of war, Aniso, and Le Chasserr, made an Dominique to punish the Kanakas I massacred some white nien and them. About 200 troops with ins were landed from the war vesled to the native village. The showed fight, but two shots stened them. One of the natives 72 taken prisoners. When the suntives heard the report of the ith their faces to the ground and ey were subsequently transported

#### DE LORD MOUNTMORRES.

list of outrages of which the ion has beeen so prolific, no darker found than the murder of Lord

The present case differs in none a from that of poor Feerick; who in the same district not long ago the daring outrages which have the history of the land war in some of Ford Montmorres's death tween between Clonbur, a village es from Ballinrobe, and his resiorthern shore of Lough Corrib. The man was, in the strictest sense of all, and he had only fifteen one holdings lay principally ountain slopes of Lough Corrib vening be attended a meeting of tors at Clonbur to consider the preof affairs between the landlords and aft at dusk to return home by him-The distance from Clonbur to about three miles, the road lying hills and broken rocky ground, ample shelter to anyone desiring a On an eminence about a mile the assessing appear to have been as Lord Mountmorree drove past length of the wall six shots were him from a revolver, all taking effect surrounded the wound in the foreg that the muzzle of the weapon in quite close to it when fired. The awn from this is that the first five thrown the deceased off the car unded, they advanced closer and e sixth shot into his forehead, soud-through the skull. The facilities of the murderer were ample. There ithin half a mile of the place. When iorres fell off the horse continued on appears to have reached the gate "after eight o'clock, and stopped thamping of the bit attracted the atse inside, and the gate was opened use and car brought in but vered that there was no driver. s having elapsed without his lordship

xpected last night. THE INQUEST. at on the remains of Viscount Mount held on Monday evening by Mr 3 G coroner, at Ebor Hall, the residence

groom and some of the servants carch of him with a lamp. When a about two miles they discovered the roadway in a pool of blood. as procured, and it was conveyed to

bere an inquest was held yesterday

was found in his breast pocket

ers were loaded, and two unloaded

ter did not appear to have been ad. None of the members of his thome at present, but Lady Mount-

he revolver which the deceased noble

ctor Law deposed that he saw Lord ston Sunday last in Clonbur about evening. Spoke to bim for a quarter His lordship was then quite well, him afterwards until he saw his mur-

ence went to show that after he had ng to Sub-Inspector M'Ardle of Balsensed was found assassinated and a Flattagen swore that if he admitted to his house for Dr Hegarty, he or his family would not be long alive. b was adjourned.

o communications will be attended anthenticated by signature of the a guarantee for accuracy, but not t for publication. We cannot understurn rejected communications.

## LIMERICK CHRONICLE

AY EVENING, SEPT 23 1880

mns this evening contain another ter in the history of this truly uncountry. Not more surely does low cause, than the utter state of es which now exists developing nto agrarian crime, and the next der may be traced, in the first the utter incompetency of the prernment to legislate for this country, ie next, to the villainous teachings the Land League. In one portion apar, we give a few specimens of sown at Kilrush, Charleville, and en, and in another the melancholy ped on the picturesque banks of Jorrib. That the Government is responsible for the present posi-With a view to contrast as much as with their predecessors : firmness percented by vaciliation! honesty one by unscrupulous State-craft; is regard to the safety of the lives

th ordinary clothes in place of arise, and it class be destined to be serviced. M'Cormarck applied for a remand, to enable unit against class in decimating conflict, there to trace the owner of the watch, which was can be but one result, and that may be looked for without fear or apprehension, if the present generation is but prepared manfully to do its duty after the form and fashion in which its fathers performed it in the days that are gone by.

At the fair of Emly, held a few days since, a serious assault was committed on a small farmer, serious assults was committed on a small rarmer, named Laurence O'Neill, residing at Ballyhoue, near Emly. On that day O'Neill attended the fair, and, after taking some drink in Thomas Eleming's public-house, he went into Fleming's yard, when he was attacked and knocked down, and while down he was thacked and etwork saveral and while down he was kicked and struck several times with stones, inflicting three dangerous wounds on his head. He was immediately attended by Dr. Charles Ryas, who states that the man's skull is most seriously fractured, and that his life is in imminent danger. It is believed that the injured man knows well his cowardly assailants, but he declines to give any information of the occurrence to the police, or to give any beason for such an attack. Up to be present no arrests have been made. arrests have been made.

Last Wednesday a letter was read before the Board of Guardians from the Local-Government Board of Guardians from the Local Government of two paid teachers additional to the girls' school, as the number has not exceeded 70 pupils required for a second teacher by the National Board of Education's rules, but intimating that they would snackfor the appointment of a monitrees at a small salary with rations. The letter research the appointment of one teacher, next Wednesday, and we have been informed that it is waste of time for those canvassing for the position, as the appointment is to be made in a particular way. A repetition of those outrages in the vicinity of

Trough and Cloulara, which have made that part of the country unenviably notorious in the destruction of hay winds, was enacted on yesterday morning on a farm of Mr Edward Joynt, of Cappa House, near Askeaton, from which a tenant had to be evicted some time ago for non-payment of rent, when a number of persons went there and rendered useless a number of winds of hay, containing the produce of several acres. It is the owner's intention to apply to the next road seesions and assizes for compensation for the ruthless destruction of his property.

At the Tipperary Petty Sessions, Mr Nolan, on the part of Mr Rice, solicitor made an application to the bench for an adjournment of the cases to the bench for an adjournment of the cases against Philip and John Dwyer for the allege! rescue of a cow from the Glenbane police, which had been seized under an order, for the nonattendance of Philip Dwyer as a juror at the late assizes in Cloumel. There was a cross-case of assault by John Dwyer against the constable at Glenbane at the same time and place. The case was adjourned for a week.

The Tuam News announces that upon the occasion of the arrival of Mr Thomas Seymour casion of the arrival or mr Andreas Seymon. Blake at (Henamaddy, Connty Gulway, accompanied by his agent, Mr Kenny, to receive the rents from the tenantry upon his Clooncon estate, he was received with every demonstration of goodwill and affection, bonfires being act ablaze in honour of his arrival, and the people congregating in crowds to afford him a hearty welcome. Mr. Blake announced that he would make the tenunts an abatement of 25 per cent. upon the rents which he went to collect.

The fair of Ruan, county Clare, was held yesterday (Monday), the weather being fine for the occasion and a good many buyers in attendance. The supply of cattle was small, with little in the beef line; store stock looked in fair condition, and sold at from £14 to £15 10s a head; yearlings rated at from £7 to £9; calves, £3 10s to £4:10s; a few heavy beasts sold at £20; fat sheep (mutton) from 52s to 56s; breeding ewes, 48s to 53s; laubs 31s. Business was brisk and a clearance effected

A Harvest Thanksgiving Service was held in Croom Parish Church on Sunday last. The Church was prettily decorated with corn, fruit, flowers, and vegetables. The form of Thanksgiving for the blessings of harvest in the revised
Prayer Book was used. The Hymns sung were
from the Church Hymns!—"We plough the
fields and scatter," No. 455, and "Come ye thankful people, come," No. 429.

The necessary notices to seek compensation for the loss sust ined by the recent walicious burning of several toss of hay, the property of Mr Wilson Fitzgerald, upon his lands at Adelphia, near Corofin, county Clare, have been served on the Secretary of the Grand Jury.

We feel bound to correct a typographical error in Cannock and Co's announcement in Saturday's publication. The telegram from Craig, Gardner and Company, of Dublin, to the firm was that they were declared the purchasers of W Dungan's stock at 491, and not 41 per cent.

Acting-constable Doyle, of the Ent & Constability in active and intelligent a mber of the force, has been promoted to the rank of Con-stable for efficient service, and well deserves the

Surgeon G T Goggin, A.M.D., has arrived in town from Cahir to attend a medical board of inquiry at the New Barracks.

The Hon. Secretaries of the Limerick Races beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of £2 from Captain T. D. O'Brien.

### THE FAIR OF DROMIN.

The important young stock fair of Dromin, held to few days since was one of the most remarkable for a combination of both supply and demand that has taken place for a considerable period. The requirements for calves and year lings which has sprung up in England within the past six mosths have caused an immense demand for young stock on this side of the Channel, and great breeding farms are starcely adequate to meet the necessities of the moment. The above fair was held upon the day following the fair of Emiy, and the prices obtained at Dromin were fully ten shillings a head higher. The supply both of young calves and yearlings awat exceedingly large, and the quality of the stock excellent. Beside the local demand, which swas very good, there were several exporting buyers from Dublin, Cork, and Waterford, who picked up some splendid lots. Among the sales effected may be included the following: Mr T effected may be included the following: Mr I Lynch, Kildfollook, sold twelve fine heifer calves at 25, and the bull calves at 25, 128 6d; Mr J Dayer bought a five lot of forty-three colves are aging 26; Mr T Fartigan, Ballycullane, obtained 28, 15s for a fige lot of calves, and Mr M Byan, Balliho; 25, 12s 6d for another lot. Last year, a heifers realized from 213 to 214. There was but a small supply of beef on the green.

#### FUNERAL OF SIR VERE DE VERE.

remains of this estimable and much-lamented gentleman took place yester ay morning at eight o'clock, an hour rejected owing to the wish of the deceased himself and that of his sorrowful relatives that the funeral should be private, and con fined only to his family relatives, domestics, and the tenantry on his Limerick estates. The the tenantry on his Limerick estates. The arrangements for the funeral were carried out by Messrs P. M'Carthy and So, of Limerick. The body was laid in a manageny shell lined with white satin, and this was placed in a leaden case hermetically sealed, which was erclosed in a massive oak coffin richly mounted. There was no breast-plate on the cover-lid, but there was a large cross of oak the length and breadth of the coffin on the lid, and on this was inlaid another cross of brass bearing the inscription engraved upon it—"Sir Vere Edmond Pery De Vere, Bart., born 12th October, 1808; died, 24th September, 1880." Early in the morning masses were effered up at Currach C ase, in the apartment where the deceased was laid out in his coffin, by the Rev Mr Flanagus, P.P. of Alare, and his curate, for the repose of his soul, which was attended by Lady De Vere, Sir Stephen De Vere, Burt. (his brother and successor), and Mr Aubrey De Vere, his second brother, and the members of the household; and when the second Mats had been celebrated, the coffin was removed a small salary with rations. The letter was re-time in the lawn in front of Current Chase forced to the School Gills' Committee of the mansion. The funeral procession was removed to the school Gills' Committee of the mansion. The funeral procession was the school of t Board, who met yesterday and considered the found Sir Stephen the Vere, Bart, Mr Aubrey suggestion. The committee intend to recommend De Vere, and Mr Robert Vere O'Rrien, penhanthe appointment of one tage her. the chief mourners, being in one carriage, the Rev. Mr. Flanagan, P.P., and his curate in another. There was a large concourse of the nobility, gentry, and the tenantry on the deceased's and neighbouring estates; and amongst ceased's and neighboring estates; and amongst the numerous carriages were those of the Earl of Limerick, the Earl of Dunraven, Lord Clarina, Lord Emly, Lord Monteagle, Sir David V. Roche, Bart., D.L.; Mr Henry Lyons, David V. K. one, Bart., D.L.; Mr Henry Lyons, D.L.; Mr John White, D.L.; Lieutenant-Colonel Howley, D.L.; Mr J. Vanderkiste, J.P.; Mr G. Blennerhassett, JP; Mr Hartigan, J.P.; Mr Fosbery, Mr J. B. Hewson, J.P.; Mr Robert Hunt, J.P., Limerick; Mr E. L. Hunt, Curragh Bridge; Mr D. M. Maunsell, J. P., Ballywilliam; Mrs. Royse, Ballinvirig; Mr E. W. O'Brien, DL. The interment took place in the family vault be-

neath Askeaton Church, after the burial service was read by the Raw Mr Flanagan, with his curate, and the absolution pronounced by the former.

The deceased was a most accomplished gentleman, and possessed of varied attainments as an artist, musician and scholar, who spoke several languages, and was as distinguished in a literary point of view as was his father, who represented the county for a long time. The following with regard to the lineage of the family will interest

"Vere Hunt, Esq., strived in Ireland as an officerin the Cromwellian army, and settled, in the year 1657, at Curragh, in the county of Limerick, and Glangoote, in the county of Tipperary. Mr Hunt was grandson of Henry Hunt, Esq., of Gosfield, in the county of Ess x (who find served the office of high-sheriff of that county), by Jane de Vere, daughter and hences of the Honorable Aubrey de Vere, second son of John, Earl of Oxford (ob. 1540), by Bridget, daughter of Sir Anthony Gibbon, of Lyan, in the county of Norfolk. Mr Hunt was appointed, in 1657 and 1660, one of the commissioners of the county of Limerick, for raising the supplies then demanded for the public service. He died at Curragh, at an advanced age, leaving two sons, John and Henry John Hunt, Esq., the ederson, married, first Miss Hicks, daughter of the Rev Mr Hicks, Rector of Kilcooly, by whom he had four sons and four daughters; and, secondly, Miss Bods, by whom he had three sons. He died, at the advanced age of 103, in 1736, and was succeeded by his eldest son; the Rev Vere Hant, who married, in 1712, Constantia, eldest daughter of Sir William Piers, Bart., of Tristernagh, in the county of Westmeath, and grand-daughter (maternally) of William Fitzmaurice, Lord Kerry, by whom he had four sons, and, dying in 1767, was succeeded by the eldest—Vere Hunt, Esq., of Corragh. This gentleman married first, Miss Chadwick, who died without issue; had, secondly, 29th May, 1760, Anne, second daughter of Edmond Browne, Esq., of New Grove, in the county of Clare, by whom, he New Grove, in the county of Clare, by whom he had two sons and a daughter, and was succeeded at his decease by his elder son. Vere Hunt, at his decease by his elder son. Vere Hunt, Esq., of Curragh, who was created a Baroner of Treland on the 4th of December, 1784. He married on the 4th of March, previou ly, Eliuor, only daughter of the Right Hen, and Bight Rev. William-Cecil, Lord Glentworth, Lord Bishop of Timerick, and wister of the first Earl of Limerick; by whom (who dird 25th of December, 1820) he had an only son, Anbrey de Vere, the second Baronet. Sir Vere was of the military profession, and raised and commanded three regiments of infantry, the 135th of the line, a lovy, and the County of Limerick Fencibles. He was returned to the Irish Parliament in 1797. Sir Vere died on the 11th of August, 1818, and was succeeded by his eldest sou, Sir Aubrey, who was born in 1788 and who assumed by letters-natent, 12th March, 1832, the surname and arms of DeVero only. He married on 12th May, 1807, Mary, elder daughter of Stephen Edward Rice, Esq. of Mount-trenchard, and slater of the first Lord Monteagle of Brandon, by whom, who died in 1856, there were born the deceased Baronet; Stephen Edward his successor in the title, and present Baronet; Aubrey DeVerr, the eminent poet, author of the Waldenses, and other poems, William-Cecil, Capt. R.N., died 1869; Francis H., Major in the Royal Engineers, who was married in 1856, to amne Celestine, sole heiross of J-H Burke, Esq. St Clerant's Co. Galway, where she resides with her family, Elinor, widow of the Hon Robert O'Brien, of Old Church; Mary Theodosia Cecil and Catherine Louisa who died unmarried. Maj r De Vere, it will be recollected was assas unted at Brompton Barracks by a Sapper recruit named Curry in August '65, who was executed for the Sir Aubrey crime at Maidstone shortly after. Sir Aubrey De Vere was, like his third son, a distinguished poet, and the author of "Julian the Apestate,"
"The Duke of Mercia," A Song of Faith," and
other poems. He did in 1846, when he was sugceeded by the baronet just decens d.

The families of Lords Inchiquin, Limerick, Dunraven, Monteagle, Emly, Mr. E. W. O'Brien, as well as several English families of distinction go into mourning consequent on the death of Sir Vere De Vere:

### CHARLEVILLE PETTY SESSIONS.

These sessions were held on Monday, the presiding magistrates being—Messrs C. F. Harding (hairman), R. R. Kennedy, R.M. Edward R. Barry, and John R. Daly. The court was The court was

The magistrat a said they came to the concurr that Cowie was the aggressor upon this occasion; that Cowie was the graved that it was in consequence of the serving of a land notice that he had been attacked, they would punish the other party severely. They sentenced Cowie to a month's The funeral obsequies and interment of the

perisonment without the option of a fine.

Mr J G Ry in applied to inflict a fine instead, or to mercase the term of imprisonment to enable his client to appeal to the Quarter Sessions; but the bench declined to accede to the application. They, however, at the close of the day's proceed. reviewed their judgment, and ordered Cowie to be find £5 and costs, in lieu of the imprison-

ment,
There was next a summons at the suit of Cowie There was next a summons at the sail of Carles against him on a similar clarge. The same solicitors as in the preceding case appeared on either side. The alleged assaults took plact in Charleville on the 18th of this month. After hearing evidence on both sides the bench dismissed both summonses.

The next case was one of some interest, as the court was greatly crowded by parties anxious to hear it.

Edmend Reardon summoned in the first to s ance, Thomas Reardon and his son for illegal and forcible entry into his house and assaulting him severely; and the two Reardons had Edmond Reardon summoned for assaults upon them on the 18th September, the fair der of Charleville.

Mr J G Ryan, of Limerick, appeared for ad-mond Reardon; and Mr Patrick Ryan, of Char-

leville, for the two Reardons.

The assaults were alleged to have been committed at Rathmergan, in the county of Cork, and not far from Charleville. The cause of complaint on the part of Edward Reardon was that he was struck with a shovel by old Reacdon and struck on the hand with a hay fork by young Reardon, while the old wan charged Edm and Reardon with chopping off his fingers with a scythe, and the younger Reardon cha god him with gouging out one of his eyes with a bayfork. His eye appeared

The facts appeared to be that Elward Roardon rented a farm of land at Rathmore for a number of years, but he was ejected in 1879, owing two years' rent; and the farm was subsequently rented by old Thomas Reardon, but on the condition that he was to surrender it in favour of Edward Reardon within six months, provided that the latter were able to pay the rent due at the time of the exiction, and would get time to pay the remainder, and he was allowed to cut the crops to pay the rent. Nothing tangible however occurred until last May, when Edward Readon made an offer of the rent to the agent at Charlesille, who declined until the declined and the rent to the agent at Charlesille, who declined until the rent to the agent at Charlesille, who declined until the rent to the agent at Charlesille, who declined until the rent to the agent at Charlesille, who declined until the rent to the agent at the control of the rent to the agent at the control of the rent to the agent at the control of the rent to the agent at the control of the rent to the agent at the control of the rent to the agent at the control of the rent to the agent at the control of the rent to the agent at the control of the rent to the agent at the control of the rent to the agent at the control of the rent to the agent at the control of the rent to the rent to the control of the rent to the control of the rent to the ren ville, who declined making any settlement with him till after he had seen his principal. The r salt was that Reardon received no answer, and the others remained legally in possession. However, in the interim, Edward Reardon, through the instrumentality of the Land League, got into possession of his house; so old Thomas Beardon had a summons taken out against him at Charleville Petry Sessions for the summary eviction of Edward Reardon and his family; and on the 13th September Reardon with his son and three bailiffs executed the warrant obtained by the magistrates, and put out Edmord Reardon's wife and children and took possession of the place. Edmond Royadon's contention was that when he came to the place in the evening he was absent, at the Charleville fair when the bailiffs executed the warrant-he found his wife and children taking shelter in the barn, the door of which was removed, and it was one of the hardest and wettest nights that came this year. When he returned his wife told him of what havpened, and when he went to his hall door he asked the two Reardons to give him the barn door for shelter, but the son struck him on the hand with the hay fork, which was severely The old man was behind him with the shovel. He burst in the door when the two attacked him, and he took the fork from the young fellow, to prevent his injuring him. His wife probora'ed him, and said he had no soythe, and had no way of getting one.

The case for the two Reardons was that Ed. and Reardon came there with a scythe, and struck the old man on the hands, svering some of the fingers, and seizing the hay fork he struck young Reardon with nearly gonging out his eye. They admitted they executed the warrant about

5 p.m. Mr J G Ryan contended that the warrant was illegally executed, and should tave been put into sons, and to secure the safety of the yac force between 9 atm and 4 p.m., and therefore the The Army and Navy Gazette hears the Reardons were frespassers, and his client was officers and 100 men of the Russian arijustified in ejecting them foreibly.

The magistrates, however, held differently, and sent Edmond Ryan for trial to Fermey Quarter Session, admitting him to bail.

# RURAL SANITARY HOARD.

On this day the fortnightly meeting of the Committee of the Council of the Corporation of this city, acting as the sanitary authority for the borough, was held in the Mayor's Office in the Town Hill. Prese t—Mr Stophen Hastings, J.P., presiding, Alderman Myles, Mr J F Walker, Mr. James Nash and Mr J Bernal.

Mr. Corbett, E. S. O., read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were signed by the Chairman.

A circular letter was read from the Local Goverament Board, stating that their attention having been drawn to the last paragraph of the order of the 13th November last, which relates to the payment for the returns of interments made in pulsuance of the order, they have consulted counsel on the subject, and have been advised that the 19th section of the Public Health Act, 1878, only provides for the payment of such returns in the case of the Clerk, Secretary, or Registrar of a cometery, company, and that there is no power given to provide for payment to day one else. Under the circumstances it became necessary to issue an amended sealed order on the

Mr Corbett read the sealed order which refer dud so much of the previous order as provided that the clerk, secretary, or registrar, of each burial board and cemetery company or other authority shall be paid for the returns which he is required by the said order to make weekly to the registrars of births and deaths of the district or resp districts in which the persons named in such returns resided at the dates of their deaths respect vely, and in place thereof they order and direct the clerk or registrar of each cemetery company to be paid 31. for each separate entry of the required particulars.

Alderman Myles said that circular referred to and the circular was one for the Rural Sanitary Board, as the St. Liwrence Cemetery was outside

the borough boundary.

Mr Corbett replied that it was within the borough boundary by a special clause in the Act of Parliament under which the company were in-corporated. His reading of that order was that

small stream running by the rantes; was empties itself into the Ballinacura river at Ros brien, and into this stream is cuptied the sews of Carey's road, the railway premises, and home adjoining the locality; and the notice was serv to compel Mr Herrigan and Mr Russell to cle the drain at the boundary of their farms.

Mr Hartigan stated that he had to cart water his farm for his cows to use, as it would be de gerous for them in summer weather to drink fr the polluted stream into which so much sews matter was allowed to go; and he was conte plating surrendering the farm from the danger cattle should they drink the water there.

his cattle should they drink the water there.

Mr Be n hamp stated that the noisable was created?

either by Mr Edmond Russell Mr Harfi a ut all, but by the sewage of railway premi es and Carry's-road running in flowing a na and polluting it; and at the t Mr Russell was summoned, had an order b made against him, he would have applied to have a force of Russell was remark that colder. Court of Queen's B-neh to quash that order. Corporation were at fault in allowing a clean ning stream to be polluted; and it was unfair put in force one part of an 1ct of Parliament not the other part. Under the P Rution of Ri Act he would apply to the Queen's Bench for Russell compelling the Corporation, as a Sani Authority, to stop the pollution of the str running past Mr Russell's farm.

Mr C rbett said it was not a running str

but an open drain. Mr Beauchamp contended that flowing Mir Beauchamp contended that I wing was a running stream, and was pelluted by sawage running into it; and under the Se Polutions Act the Sanitary Authority were be to cleaned it; and instead of stopping the tion they did everything towards its pullatie allowing the sewage of part of the city to rui it. His client required the use of the stream the could not get it; and yet the Corporation quired him to abate a nuisance created by own negligence.

All Myles suggested to suspend the summ taken out for the present and communicate the Rural Sanitary Authority on the subj deepening the remainder of the stream of

re borough boundary. Mr Corbert believed it to be a together a age work, for if the stream were cleaned the nuisance ahated it would not suffice; for was a bed of rock there which was required cut away to give a sufficient falt into the s

Mr Beauchamp-But you ought to preve wage of the city from flowing into that s Chairman—From your remarks one mig the entire sewage of the city went interterm, except a small portion of it.

Mr Beauchamp—No man of 'common would infer that that stream of water could the whole of the city.

Chairman-Many people who read the apers, and have very little common sens-, infer it (laughter).
Mr Corbett, in reply to Mr Walker, state

the stream could be diverted into Queer

Mr Beauchamp told the committee the have their Law Agent's opinion on it.
Aiderman Myles—There is nothing like

Avoid law if you can. The mart r was referred to a committee the place, and have Mr Connelly's opinior question of law involved, and the commit ourned.

The sudden death is announced of Dr the greatest operating surgeon of Germs one of the luminaries of scientific and sional Berlin. He was carried away b poisoning consequent on an accidental during the performance of an operation.

A Times Calcutta telegram says :-- All garding the creps are now remove I in me of India. Fairly good rain has fallen in can districts, and in some districts the or described as most promising. The con he people is said to be good.

A Glasgow paper states that informs been received from the Russian authori three individuals left Lordon some days Glasgow with clocks constructed to e charge of nitro glycerine to be concealed the Czar's yacht Livadia, and kept in me til an explosion occurred. All preesse

The Army and Navy Gazette hears the officers and 100 men of the Russian are present under course of training in b signalling, the manuals in use and having been obtained from England. The of War takes the greatest interest in t ment, which has received an impulse du last three weeks from the favourable rej in by General Skobeleff of the instrumer in the Turkowan region

### LATEST NE

(SPECIAL TELEGRAMS).

THE ASSASSINATION OF LORD MORRES.

The Press Associations special represe Ireland states that very conflicting acc current respecting the circumstances the assassination of Lord Mountmorres. quarters it is said his lordship was pe other informants state that there was among his tenantry, although his lordsh intend to carry out the eviction decre obtained. It was stated at the inqui Hegariy that when the wounded nob! taken to the house of the man Flanage pulsation was discernable. He told there was life in the body, and Flanag one belonging to him would be alive twe hence if he allowed Lord Monningo! brought in. His wife and daughter c door undressed and prevented the body The funeral will take place on Wes Dublin.

### THE INDIAN LANDSLIP

The following telegram was remove Viceroy: 'Naini Tal Sept. 18 - From strike out Private Gillaw, safe, but a Taylor, R.E, Lientenant Robinson, 3 and Shiels, platelayer, making forty