

moreover, Mr. Wm. no; Miss Green, Newcastle; Mrs. ell, Ballywilliam; Matterson, Castle er, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Shine, Mrs. sford, Mr. Norris Hartigan, Mr. Co. Mrs. Finch thanks to her l to her stall, as ally assisted at her ll. Miss George Fred Finch, Miss iss Powell, Miss rances Westropp.

ELECTION.
The vacancy in the of this city has the one hand we on Saturday last stors, in which he l, support "Local e 'Tramways Act," ure which would egration of the t total separation t by the leading t be utterly disas- sses and creeds: Liberty, security, and a Mr Edward nission" from Mr "uncrowned King Dublin, and with wo and win the the City of the on, in his address, before the public, mmand he will be ow, these are the ors. We have Mr the citizens as a lth, probity, and nding and repute, o artizans and e to promote the ll as the happiness honor and peace- have Mr Edward in some street in nderick and Lime- on—the rejected would not have wn to Limerick, unauthorized and have given them- l Reception Com- a hole-and-corner and then had the send down one of or the repr-senta- eeting was held nment of any im- bent Mr Farnell at He saw that the the portion that their own. They out "Self-Govern- " "Let us govern affairs," and still that by asking Mr ate for them they it they had neither it to do a much saw through them candidate "after too. He would not Healy by asking In Mr Farnell's en in the eyes of e-sentation of men and therefore the on it Mr Edward ahon lacks educa- ud those who have come amongst us stick to his last," t add much brains arty in the House e to the citizens of ing Mr M'Mahon, and Harrington, and on Sunday d the electors in ug a "bus" drawn It contained the e members of the ove to Donough- ress-d the people's s after Mass. Mr ating gentleman, people into a cheer when he promised be satisfied so long sol of land in the e when he stated e than a system of ized brigandage d groans from the party returned to ag the "invasion" Mr Healy had fled

political party Mr Spaight belonged, and then th- grammar would damn anyone but Mr Spaight. Mr Harrington then analysed Mr Spaight's address in a running commentary; and, in dealing with that part in which Mr Spaight says he is in favour of "self-government on the lines of the Tramways Act," he said that the "self-government" Mr Spaight thereby evidently meant was that the affairs of the people should again be handed over to the tender mercies of "those infamous bodies called Grand Juries." Then, if the people were not satisfied with the decision of these odious Grand Juries, they might appeal to that other man in Dublin Castle, the most odious and the greatest tyrant of them all, Earl Spencer (groans). He was the meanest Englishman that ever governed Ireland (groans); but the day was not far distant when the people would be governed by men elected by the people, and ruled by laws made in a Parliament in College Green. Mr John Dundon and the Rev Mr Ambrose subsequently addressed the crowd, which then quietly dispersed. To-day, Mr M'Mahon and the "Butt Committee" continued the canvass, and received the same quiet treatment as on yesterday. This evening, Mr Charles Dawson, M.P., Lord Mayor of Dublin, and Mr William O'Brien, M.P., will arrive; and, to-night, another meeting will be held at the Crescent. The authorities have ordered 150 extra constabulary to be drafted into Limerick during the election. The greater part of this force will arrive this afternoon from the counties of Clare and Tipperary. The house lately occupied by Mr Kidd, in George-street, has been taken as a "straw lodge" for their accommodation. Besides this police force, the military on the polling day will be held in readiness under arms at the New Barracks and Castle Barracks to turn out at a moment's notice, if required. The magistrates will close all the public-houses in the city on the polling day from 7 o'clock a.m. until 7 o'clock the following morning; and the utmost precautions will be taken for the preservation of the peace and the protection of the voters. The nomination will take place at the City Courthouse tomorrow. Mr Cumberland Bently has withdrawn from the election. Consequently, there are now only Mr James Spaight and Mr M'Mahon remaining. The latter already seems heartily sick of the business, and his face bespeaks his thoughts, "It would have been wiser if I had stayed at home, and not dabbled in politics." So say we all of us!

LIMERICK HARBOUR BOARD.
The fortnightly meeting of the above Board was held yesterday in the Board-room, Chamber of Commerce, the City High Sheriff (Mr William Boyd, J.P.) presiding. The other members present were—Alderman E Phillips, J.P.; Mr James F Bannatyne, Mr Richard P wer, J.P.; Mr William Spillane, J.P.; and Mr Richard Wilson.

Messrs William Carroll, Secretary; William J Hall, B.E., Harbour Engineer; and Morgan Fitzmaurice, Marbur Master, were in attendance.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and signed.

CORRESPONDENCE.
Mr Carroll said that he had received a memorial addressed to the board from the western pilots, asking the commissioners to pay the whole of the expenses incurred in improvements to the pilot boat.

Alderman Phillips said they had no power to do that, except they went behind a previous order of the board.

The communication was marked read.

A memorial signed by the inhabitants of Carrigahol, in favour of the erection of a fishery pier there, was forwarded for signature by the board.

Alderman Walker—Will this interfere with the people of Kilkee, who have got up a similar movement?

Mr Bannatyne said he thought one would help the other.

After some conversation the memorial was signed.

THE ARTIZANS' DWELLINGS COMPANY.

Mr Carroll said the Markets' Trustees were getting the consent of the mortgagees to a lease of the market field, being made to the Artizans' Dwellings Company. All the mortgagees had signed the necessary consent, except the Harbour Board, and their consent was now formally applied for.

The application was granted.

THE BUOYING OF THE RIVER.

Mr Hall said that a short time ago a suggestion was made by Mr Spaight that he (Mr Hall) should get some information with regard to the cost of the "Pintche's patent gas buoys," before providing some new buoys, which, a short time previously, had been ordered by the board. Mr Spaight's suggestion was agreed to by the board. Since then he made inquiries into the matter, and he now submitted the following report for the information of the Board—"Referring to the Board's resolution made at meeting of the 11th ult, directing me to inquire as to the works and machinery necessary for the placing of "Pintche's patent gas buoys" on the river, I beg to say that the erection of the high pressure oil gas works and other appa-

the apparatus, whose names are Hastings and Moloney, were subsequently brought before the board and reprimanded.

The board soon after adjourned.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE LIMERICK RAILWAY TERMINUS.

Last evening a most melancholy accident occurred at the Limerick Railway Terminus, in which William Doyle, a pointsman, lost his life. To-day Mr Coroner DeCourcy held an inquest at the board-room. The evidence adduced will show how the accident occurred.—

Mr Alfred C. Wallace, solr, with Mr John Roberts, Manager, appeared for the Railway Company; Head-Constable Rolleston, assisted by Sergeants Patrick O'Donnell, McDonough, and Frizzelle, appeared on behalf of the Crown.

The next of kin of the deceased was not represented.

The body of deceased lay in the 3rd class waiting room at the railway station.

The following jury were sworn—Messrs Thos Robinson (foreman), Robert Parker, William Kelly, James Synan, Denis McInerney, Frederick Dilger, Patrick McDonnell, Edward Keogh, Michael Ryan, Richard Walsh, Denis Whelan, George Naughton, and William Ryan.

The jury then viewed the body. Robert Barry, M.D. F.R.C.S.I, deposed that he examined the body of deceased. He found a bruise opposite the heart, the ribs having been broken from a severe crush; the spine was also broken; he was called to see deceased about five o'clock last night; he was then being borne to Barrington's Hospital; deceased at the time had just died; his death was caused by shock to vital parts by a severe crushing.

Dr Holmes said he examined the body in conjunction with Dr Barry, and found the injuries as described by Dr Barry; he concurred in the opinion that death resulted from shock due to a severe injury.

Michael Shanahan was next examined.—He said he was employed as yardsman by the Waterford and Limerick Railway Company at the Limerick Terminus; when this accident occurred he was on the cattle bank; he saw deceased holding points; he next saw deceased caught between the buffers of some waggons; about two minutes previously he had been holding the points; deceased should have remained where he was, as he had to hold another set of points immediately after; witness went to relieve deceased; he did not see deceased afterwards; he was dying when witness caught him; deceased was quite sober before the accident; he was about 50 years of age and married.

Cross-examined by Mr Wallace—To save time the deceased was making a short cut.

To the Coroner—Deceased, was 35 years in the employment of the Railway Company.

Joseph Cronin deposed that he is a platform porter; he was on the platform at 4 o'clock yesterday evening, when he saw deceased caught between the buffers; he did not see him previously; he assisted Sheahan in taking him from between the buffers.

Joseph Kennedy deposed that he is an engine driver; at half-past four o'clock he was standing on the "back road"; the first he saw of the accident was deceased lying on the ground; there was another engine going ahead on another road; he had three waggons attached to his engine; he was ordered to shunt, and he then whistled; he again whistled when he was about two waggons' length of the other waggons; he was to loop on the loose waggons; he observed the ordinary care and precaution before he moved his engine.

To Mr Wallace—He saw the line was clear.

To Head-constable Rolleston—It was Peter Guy that was to loop on the waggons.

To Mr Wallace—He is in the habit of looping on waggons.

Peter Plunket, alias Guy, said—I am employed looping on waggons to trains on this line; I remember when the accident occurred; I was then going to loop on waggons; I saw deceased falling between two men—Joseph Cronin and Michael Sheahan.

To Mr Wallace—I first heard a shout, "go ahead"; I then looked out and saw deceased falling.

To Head-constable Rolleston—I did not see him before he got between the buffers; previously I saw him holding the points.

To Mr Wallace—I was walking after the waggons as they were being shunted; that was my duty.

John Walsh corroborated the last witness. Mr John Tobin, station-master, deposed—He knew deceased for thirty-five years; he was a very steady man; deceased was a points and signalman; he was at this particular duty for five years.

To the Coroner—The waggons were being shunted in the usual way.

To Mr Wallace—The business of deceased was at the points; he should not have gone to the other side.

The Jury found that the deceased came by his death accidentally, and that no blame was attached to any of the officials.

RATHKEALE PENNY SESSIONS.

place; all the parties were now sorry for what occurred. They had amicably arranged the matter, and so he was sure the magistrates would deal leniently with the cases now before them.

The magistrates retired to consider their decision, and on coming into court,

Captain Hatchell said he had been requested to say a few words on the disgraceful fight that took place in Rathkeale on the last fair day. Such an occurrence was a public scandal and anything like it, he had been reliably informed, had not occurred for the last forty years. Under all the circumstances the court had decided to dismiss the charge against Roger Kennedy, Michael Naughton, Thomas Sheehy, of Tomdeely, and Edward Sheehy. In the cases of John Neville, Thomas Ryan, and Thomas Sheehy, of Ballyallan, the accused should find bail, themselves in £50 each and two sureties of £25 each, to keep the peace for the next twelve months.—Adjourned.

LIMERICK MARKETS.—TUESDAY, Nov. 13.

BREADSTUFFS.—1st flour, 37s 0d to 60d 0d per sack; pastry do, 37s 6d to 60d 0d per do. extras, 35s; 2nds, 34s 0d to 60d 0d per do.; No. 1 extra, 33s 0d to 60d 0d; 3rds, 21s 0d. Bran, 26 10s to 27 0s. F. pollard, 27 0s 0d per ton; C. pollard, 20 00s 0d per ton. Indian meal, coarse, 22 50d to 20 00s; Indian meal, fine, 27 2s 0d to 20 00s 0d; extra fine Indian meal, 27 12s; oatmeal, £13 00s to £20s 0s; outtings, £14 0s; whole meal, £1 14s.

BUTTER.—Small supply of butter in market this day. No quotations.

GRAIN.—There were 13 barrels of wheat, 140 of oats, and 384 of barley in market this day. Black oats, 84d to 84d white Tartary oats, 84d to 84d; heavy oats, 94d to 104d; barley, 10d to 114d; wheat, 114d to 124d per stone.

MEAT.—Best beef, 14d to 15d per lb. Mutton, 12d to 14d per lb. Lamb, 10s to 12s per cwt.

PIGS.—Pigs of 1-2, realized 48s to 60s. Demand quiet; supplies large. Berwick Trade—Light Berwicks, 8 to 8 stone, 62s 0d to 60s 0d; Berwicks 8 to 8 stone, 50s 0d per cwt.

IRISH BACON.—Green middles, 74s 0d to 75s 0d per cwt; smoked do., 82s 0d to 90s 0d per do.; shoulders, 62s 0d to 60s 0d per cwt; pigs' heads burst, 82s 0d to 60s 0d per do; scalded, 55s 0d per do; hams, 100s per cwt; fitchees, 11d per lb.

AMERICAN BACON. 36s to 45s per cwt; smoked, 7d to 60d per lb; hams, smoked, 9d per lb.

Eggs.—Duck eggs, 14d to 16d per dozen; hen eggs, 12d to 13d per dozen.

HIDES AND SKINS.—Hides, 8s 6d to 4s 0d per stone; kip and runnet, 3s 0d to 3s 3d per stone; calf skins and runnet, 2s 6d to 3s 0d each; goat skins, 1s to 16s each; ass skins, 7s to 8s 6d each; goat skins, 1s to 1s 6d each.

HAY AND STRAW.—Ryegrass hay, 60s 0d to 65s 0d; upland hay, 30s 0d to 62s 6d; oatens straw, 32s 6d to 38s 0d; barley straw, 00s to 00s; reed, 00s to 00s; rye ton, 21s 0d to 73s 8d; wheat reed, 65s 0d to 00s per ton. 21 loads of hay and 7 of straw.

POTATOES.—21 loads of potatoes in market. Wholesale, 33d to 41 per stone. 3 loads of turnips, 16s to 18s per ton.

TIPPERARY BUTTER MARKET, Monday.—236 firkins in market. Choice butter, 83s 0d to 86s 0d; good ordinary, 78s 0d to 80s 0d; medium, 66s 0d to 72s 0d; inferior 60s 0d to 66s 0d per firkin of 32rs. 10lbs tare.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

CORK BUTTER MARKET, this day.—Ordinary—1st, 1 9s; 2nds, 11s; 3rds, 9s; 4ths, 8s; 5ths, 70s. Kegs—1st, 12s; 2nds, 11s; 3rds, 9s; 4ths, 8s; 5ths, 6s. Mild cured—Superior, 13s; fine mild, 12s; mild, 11s. Kegs—Superior, 9s; fine mild, 8s; mild, 11s. In market—1090 firkins, 9 kegs, 7 mild.

LONDON CATTLE, Monday.—About 3,000 sheep, 200 deer, at 63 to 127s 6d. Calves, at 5s 10d to 6s 8d. Pigs, 4s 2d to 4s 10d per 100.

LIVERPOOL CATTLE, Monday.—In harmony with country markets the trade here this day showed a marked improvement in prices, especially for fat prime stock. The magistrates of the county of Lancaster still prevent Irish cattle from entering within their jurisdiction, thus preventing the dense population of this country from the benefits of the enormous supply of fat cattle available. Beef, 6d to 8d, and mutton, 7d to 10d per lb.

BIRMINGHAM CATTLE, this day.—Trade slow; supply fair. Beef, 7d to 8d few 10d per lb; mutton, 7d to 10d. Bacon pigs, 2s 3d to 2s 6d; porkers, 19s 3d to 11s.

SALFORD CATTLE, this day.—The supply of cattle was larger than last week and of a cheap quality. The demand for beasts was slow, and prices favored sellers. As regards sheep the market was firm, and prices well maintained. Quotations—Beef, 7d to 8d per lb; mutton, 8d to 10d per lb. Calves made previous rates.

FAIRS OF MUNSTER.—NOVEMBER.

Wednesday 14th—Limerick: Athes. Cork: Ballineen, Bantry, Lisnacron. Tipperary: Cashel City. Waterford: Lisimore.

Thursday 15th—Limerick: Ballinaders. Kerry: Dromkeen. Cork: Catterborough, Dromanargillibee.

Friday 16th—Tipperary: Cappawhite, Mullinahone. Carbury, Castlelyons, Knocknagore.

Saturday 17th—Clare: Baurce. Cork: Crookstown. Clontarf, Carrigrohane, Brough, Ennistymon, Moynoe (Ballyglass), Fiske, Limerick: Abington, Ballinveeny, Rathkeale, Cork: Drimoleague, Kerry: Killorglin, Sneeem, Sixmilebridge. Tipperary: Larcha.

Tuesday 20th—Cork: Buttevant, Connagh, Skibbereen, Dromagh. Limerick: Kilmallock.

Mallow Monthly Cattle Market is held on the first Tuesday of each month.

A monthly market for the sale of pigs is held in Kilkee on the second Tuesday in each month.

Fairs are held in the city of Limerick on the first and third Tuesday of every month for pigs, and on the first Thursday of every month for cattle and sheep; and in the city of Cork on the first Thursday of every month.

Ennis monthly fair is held on the first Saturday of every month.

Announcements of Births, Marriages, and Deaths, not exceeding 5 lines (which must in all cases be duly authenticated), are charged 2s. 6d. each. For every additional line, 6d.

BIRTHS.

Spillane—At Shannon Lawn, on the 12th inst., the wife of W. Spillane J.P. of a daughter.