

CEMBER 7, 1886.

LATEST NEWS.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.]

LIMERICK CHRONICLE OFFICE.
TUESDAY EVENING.

MUNSTER WINTER ASSIZES.

MANSLAUGHTER NEAR NEWCASTLE WEST.

At the Munster Winter Assizes to-day, Patrick and Mortimer O'Donnell were found guilty of the manslaughter of Michael Larkin, near Newcastle West, Co Limerick, on the 3rd June last. The deceased was a carter, aged about 25 years, and a feud of long standing existed between him and the prisoners, but the fatal dispute commenced in a private house in Newcastle and terminated outside the town. The prisoners were defended by Messrs Adams and Shinkwin (instructed by Messrs Dundon and Doyle, Limerick). The Solicitor-General, Mr Atkinson, Q C, and Sir Edward Sullivan, B L, (instructed by Mr Roche, Crown Solicitor, Limerick) prosecuted on behalf of the Crown. Sentence deferred.

THE PRIME MINISTER.

Lord Salisbury returned to London to-day from visiting the Queen at Windsor.

PRINCE ALEXANDER.

Prince Henry of Battenberg left Windsor for Dover this morning, to meet his brother, Prince Alexander, who is about to pay a visit to the Queen.

LIBERAL UNIONIST CONFERENCE—MR. BRIGHT AND HOME RULE.

The Liberal Unionist Conference was held at Willis's Rooms, London, to-day. Lord Hartington presided, supported by Mr Goschen, Sir Henry James, the Dukes of St Alban's, Grafton, and Westminster, Lords Selborne, Northbrook, Sher-

ELECTION

The hearing of a petition of Mr William McArthur of Yorkshire against the election of Arthur Charles, Q C, the petitioner, Mr C the number and name Mr Pope said some that they could not counters who did the then proceeded with objected to under the were struck out. All papers alleged to be been credited to Mr S one vote was declared objected to.

MEETING OF C

A meeting of the was held at Lord proposed that one made a sufficient matches. The meeting to 3.

FIRE

A fire occurred in the premises of W and merchants, Oval. Two large buildings destroyed, but the saved.

FATAL

As Police-sergeant was crossing the that place last night killed by the Liv Deceased leaves

ALLEGED

Arthur Foster

I made railways out of their was a railway to a cement or was it not? As he any improvement to a harbour, of borrowing money. They all it was an improvement, an source of revenue. He did not that they (the board) should He had been told by an engineer Board could make a railway for £30,000, and that if the pro- adopted it would cost £60,000. railway themselves, the board row at 3 per cent. He had which, he thought, would be of his brethren on the board, that re made by the Harbour Board, would not be backward in giving the remainder of the sum; and did not there were merchants would be prepared to connect the r own expense. Until it was at the railway would have the e would oppose it both at this corporation. Wilson agreed with the Mayor as such a railway as proposed, but k the route spoken of desirable, id be occupied by it, leaving no ry traffic. He thought that the n taken up in too great haste, and ore careful consideration. Before board to any guarantee, it would for powers to borrow money them- ew to making a railway system. o was asked to give his opinion on d he had seen a great number of e tramway scheme and the cost of urred to him that in estimating e tramway scheme there were a ings called exceptions. Well, they se meant. The exceptions would um that would astonish the public. of the streets—for it would not be amway, as there would be run on s, and for such they must provide vy weights—and the careful pre- streets, etc, would entail an inter- nt of work from beginning to end. am, the noise of the engines, etc, t thrashed out. The railway, as Mr Fraser, would go outside the ty, and would not interfere with A great many people had said at if they had the tramway could be delivered at the ors; but they could not have them very merchant's door, and there He also pointed out