Longon s Wonderful whenever, the thermometer falls or thereshout with a nearly still he largest city in the world is eng. Thus it came to pass that we lay the densest visitation of this tenced during the present season. band of high barometer, described orological Department, as extending any to the south-east of England, very light north-easterly current, the temperature down to 10 degs below the freezing point in the also throughout the midland counties. chilling influence the peculiar

moke and vapour, dust and

hich is the speciality of this metroled its invariable damp and dismal persisted throughout the day, being dense in the central districts, mainess, rendering locomotion difficult less dangerous, in the streets and on In the South also, the cold was severe g never lifted never lifted. At Brixton, the did not exceed a maximum of 29 tranger contrast with these parts, in Western suburbs little more than a t till the late afternoon, and earlier ury and Willesden there was bright 1d on the south coast the weather was ely fine and light for the season. As en observed to be the case, the fog confined, or was at any rate most his part of the country in the Thames t Sheerness, our correspondent teleas so dense yesterday morning at the the Thames and the Medway as to gation to a standstill for several the departure of the mail steamer d, from Queensborough to Flushing ied from 9 am till late in the afternew armour-plated cruiser Warspite Sheerness vesterday for her heavy detained at Nore, it not being conto risk bringing an ironclad drawing y feet of water into harbour in such The crew were short of fresh but as soon as the fog had sufficiently ply was sent out to her in one of the eamers. A navigating party was sent w torpedo cruiser Tarter on Thursday to Prince's Channel for her armament

to have been as severe as in London. 1am 11, and at Chester 14 degrees of recorded during Tuesday night. ly keen frosts prevailed over North 'uesday night and Wednesday, and r courses are coated with a layer of nowdonian mountains and the Range ris, and other lofty eminences are capow. Snow fell on Dartmoor and also of Kent. It appears to be thought iti-cyclone is dispersing, and that a is approaching from the Atlantic, in the weather would become clearer -Standard.

wing to the state of the weather she

to leave Sheerness. In the opposite

he fog extended nearly twenty miles

ie metropolis to Ealing, Hanwell,

nd Slough. Traffic on the railways

was somewhat impeded, but consider-

mous pressure of the traffic and the

caused to engine-drivers by inability

distant signals, the delays caused

less than might have been anticipated.

he midland counties generally, the

POLITICAL SPEECHES.

orge Hamilton, M.P., addressing a emonstration at Hull on Thursday that Mr Gladstone's advice in recent frain from resistance to the Executive t was sound advice, and he hoped Mr vould have the moral courage to apply i as well as England. The first inthe Government next session was to ms of procedure to prevent obstruc-House of Commons. Foremost among s which would be dealt with thound comprehensively was local The Government were also anxious

on secondary and technical education, lify the law relating to land transfer. to carry the measure introduced last Ir Gladstone said Ireland blocked the if his Home Rule measure was disthe Government measures last year, it more than ten years to complete it. Mr Gladstone of opportune selfthe Irish question. If the Government ere successful, Mr Gladstone's chance office world vanish. Referring to Mr aprisonment, he said it was not for a ence, but a criminal offence that he

ers addressing a meeting at Broughty idee, contended that the ordinary be as safely rele elected legislative body as the local ch state in America. Home Rule in s a necessity. Irishmen knew best age their own affairs, and if they did the opportunity there would iscontent. He was no new covert to and he cited speeches five years ago ct. He felt confident that when the made the country would pronounce Mr Gladstone's return to power.

ourne on Thursday night a largely nservative and Unionist demonstraeld. The chief speakers were Lord MP, and Admiral Field, MP, both enounced the Home Rule scheme of ne, and lawlessness in Ireland and lesolutions were adopted in favour of f Goverment.

DETONE'S VISIT TO DUBLIN. on correspondent of the Belfast News :-It is anticipated in some quarters ladstone will pay a visit to Ireland reopening of Parliament, in order, if counteract the great political effect of ching visit of Lord Hartington and to Dutlin. From all I hear there is the barest conjecture for the state-

rything points to the utter absurdity Mr Gladstone is not in a physical at would permit him to undergo with-effects a sea trip to Iroland. There is ie short sea route from Strangaer to

Earl Granville will be the guest of the Eighty Club at their next dinner on December 13th, and will deliver an address.

Mr William E Welch, writing from the Constitutional Club, contradicts the rumour that there was no intention of proceeding in the appeal against Mr Sexton, M P.

On Thursday some evictions were carried out at Scrahan, near Kilmacthomas, on the estate of the Marquis of Waterford. Resistance was offered and the evictions were effected with much difficulty. The people were batoned by the police, and one man was seriously injured. Some arrests were made.

The Times says that the Lord Mayor of Dublin appears likely to owe to Mr O'Donel's scruples the abandonment of the case against him. There seem to be considerable doubts whether it can now be profitably prosecuted or whether the better plan would be to commence another de novo. The publication of reports of National League meetings must obviously be put an end to somehow.

The Manchester Courier says "Everybody who is brought into official contact with Mr Plunkett will rejoice to hear that he has sufficiently recovered from his severe illness to be able to attend to business, and none more than the representatives of the Press, for whose comfort and convenience in the discharge of their duties he has always shown himself to give a favourable consideration to every suggestion made to him."

The championship prize-fight which took place in New York on Wednesday, continues to excite great interest. Carney is in capital form, and seems no worse for yesterday's work. He is ready to renew the contest at once. M'Auliffe, however, is under medical treatment, having been severely mauled in the combat. The patrons of the ring unanimously support the decision of the referee. The question of the date for renewing the fight has not been yet discussed.

A Times second edition telegram, dated Rangoon, Tuesday, says—In the Toungdwingyee district a large body of Dacoito made a determined attack on the police station near Topa Hill. The attack was successfully resisted by the police and the Dacoits were driven off with the loss of eighteen killed. There were no losses on our side. In the same district a Havilder and nine men attacked a body of Dacoits, killing five, and recovering some stolen property.

Replying to a correspondent, who asked if it was true that when improvements were made on his lands, rents were always raised, the Duke of Argyle says the accusation is false and im-About nine-tenths of his lands had always been let by free bargain on leases, generally of nineteen years, permanent improvements being made by the landlord except where a special bargain was made. No error had been detailed in his treatment of his few crofter tenants.

A Dublin telegram says-The Nationalists will hold a counter-demonstration to the Unionist meeting and banquet at which Lord Hartington and Mr Goschen will speak on the 29th and 31st inst. Already, it is said, negotiations are progressing for a visit to Dublin at a later date of Mr John Morley, Sir William Harcourt, Sir Charles Russell, and, possibly, Lord Rosebery. It is felt that it would be impossible to expect Mr Gladstone to cross the Channel at this season of

An improvement at of least 10s per head was made in beef of best quality at the Dublin Metroplitan market on Thursday, as compared with the quotations of the proceeding Thursday, superior descriptions of cattle bringing prices equiva-lent to 52s 6d and 53s per cwt. At the same time inferior animals were as difficult to move as previously. Better markets in England caused activity in demand for animals of prime finish, which were rapidly cleared. Sheep were also somewhat better tone, selling at between 5d and 7d per lb, with a good demand on the part of exporters and the home trade.

The Recorder had a rather curious case before him at the Cork Quarter Sessions on Thursday, Michael Mulcahy, a farmer, residing at White-church, sued his landlord's representative for damages for unjust and wrongful eviction. It appeared that Mulcaby fell into arrear with his rent, and he owed £47. He met the agent, Mr Russell, who told him that if he paid £10—one year's rent-and gave a bill for £10 for costs further proceedings would not be taken. The plaintiff alleged that Mr Russell said that the balance would be wiped out, but this was denied. Subsequently plaintiff was evicted and he claimed that there had been a breach of agreement, and that he had been wrongfully dispossessed. The Recorder dismissed the case, and said he doubted if the plaintiff had a cause for action at all.

MR DILLON IN INVERNESS .- Mr John Dillon. M P, spoke at a Home Rule demonstration at Inverness on Thursday night. Criticising the programme laid down by Unionists of equal laws throughout the United Kingdom, he said in illustration of the absurdity of this profession that if he were in Ireland that night he would most probably be arrested, whereas in Scotland he was a free man. Mr O'Brien, he said, was perfectly prepared to endure the hardships of prison life, but what he would not submit to was to wear what the Unionist papers described as the livery of crime. A resolution was passed in favour of Home Rule.

THE RIGHT OF PUPLIC MEETING-Referring to the Trafalgar square prosecutions, the Daily News says—The wretched bungling of the Government confronts the prosecution at every step The net result of a complication of blunders which would disgrace the youngest junior at the Bar is that the public have at this moment perfeet right to meet in Trafalgar square so long as they behave themselves in an orderly manner, though they may possibly be prevented from doing so by a fresh order drawn up in a more regular way. In giving Ministers credit for not overstepping or misunderstanding the law, we give them what they do not deserve.

IRISH FAILURES, JUDGMENTS, AND BILLS OF SALE-According to the Weekly Gazette issued by the Traders' Association of Ireland, 1 College street, Dublin, the number of Irish Failures, &c,

SAPURDAY EVENING, NOV. 19, 1887.

SAD CASE OF ALCOHOLIC POISONING INQUEST.

Mr Coroner DeCourey held an inquest yesterday, shortly after 12 o'clock, at the Treaty Stone Hotel, Thomas street, on the body of a young man named Joseph Sheehan, who died there suddenly on yesterday morning at a quarter to 10 o'clock.

A respectable jury having been sworn, and reviewed the body in an ante-chamber,

John Beynoids deposed, in reply to Head-constable Wall, that he lived in Nenagh; knew deceased, whose name was Joseph Sheehan; he was a native of Nenagh; saw him last alive this day fortnight; deceased came down to the train with him; his health was then good, and he had to stop at Cruise's Hotel; the doctor had attended him from the effects of liquor, and deceased got better; had been deceased's companion since he came from America, two years ago; was aware the deceased came in for £320, deceased had been doing nothing since he came by the money, and his uncle, Martin Walsh, had been keeping him; his (deceased's) uncle had a jewellery stall in America; knew the deceased had 29 in cash on deposit receipt previous to leaving Nenagh on the night of the 3rd instant; was not aware that deceased had any effects in Nenagh; he (deceased) only brought an umbrella and overcost with him to his hotel.

In reply to further questions put by the Coroner witness said that deceased was 29 years of age; was unmarried, and had been in America twice when in America he had been travelling with dry goods for Messrs Lord and Darcy, of New

Mrs Mary Tucker deposed that the deceased came to lodge in her hotel on this day week, alone, and appeared to be in good health, but was giddy and under the influence of drink; came in on the following Sunday night but did not get up since; drink was supplied on Monday to deceased and some friends who were with him in the bedroom; deceased, however, got beef tea; on Tuesday he remained in bed also; on Wednesday deceased took oysters, beef tea, and a cup of coffee; deceased also got three glasses of brandy and a glass of port wine at night; on the night before deceased died he took lime-water and new milk, but no intoxicating drink as he said he wished to get out of the effects of drink; she had not been paid by the deceased for the time he had been stopping at her hotel, but knew that the following amount of money was in her possession which she found with deceased, viz, £125, three £5 notes, and one half-soverign : John Maher told her on the morning of the deceased's death that he was afraid that deceased was about to die and she should send for a doctor.

By a Juror-Did the priest see him alive? Witness-I don't think he did.

Mr Samuel Moore deposed that on last Sunday evening deceased came up to his room about 6 o'clock and asked him if he was going to get up; he replied not; he said "get up and we will go to Mannix's and have some oysters;" he (witness) got up and went wifer the deceased to Mannix's where they saw a game of billiards; one of the party proposed they should go to a hotel but he said not; they were not there two minutes and "hadn't wet their lips" when Sergeant Hauley came in and took the names of those found there.

To a Juror-We did not get back to Tucker's Hotel till 12 o'clock, as we were detained by the police, and arrested. Witness (continuing), said that the deceased did not leave his room on Monday, and complained that he could not eat; he told him that he should have a doctor: on Thursday morning about 3 o'clock he commenced to wander, but was dozing up to that time; deceased had been asking for drink on that morning, but he (witness) told him he could not get any; he however got some brandy and milk; a little past 9 o'clock he (witness) received a post-card saying he was wanted, and he dressed himself and went out to a friend in another room, and was not more than three minutes out; one of the girls was in the room with him; he was

changed in appearance and was dead.

To a Juror—Had remained with deceased because he was unwell, and asked him to do so. To the Coroner-Deceased used to vomit, but

did not see any blood. Dr Shanahan deposed that he examined the body yesterday between ten and eleven o'clock; found no external maks of violence on the body; on the bed noticed large damp patches caused by vomiting and blood spittle; was of opinion that deceased's death was caused by alcoholic poisoning, or the effects of excessive drinking.

The Jury without retiring unauimously came to the following verdict— That we find that oseph Sheehan came by his death instant, and that the cause of death was exces-

sive drinking,"
When the verdict was announced a man came forward representing himself to be the next of kin of the deceased, and asking to have whatever property was left handed over to him.

Several jurors suggested that he should consult s solicitor on the subject.

A Juror remarked that before separating he wished to express their (the jurors) sense of the kindness displayed by Mr Moore in being so kind to deceased

Another Juror also remarked that Mrs Tucker, proprietress of the hotel, had been very kind in the matter.

Several Jurors also concurred in this exprescien, and

The proceedings then terminated.

CITY PETTY SESSIONS-YESTERDAY. Mr Ryan and subsequently the Mayor were the presiding Magistrates at these sessions yesterday. The others present were Mr Ambrose Hall, Mr JB Irwin, R M, Mr J J Cleary, and Ald. Z Myles.

A respectably-attired young man, named Michl Sheehan, was put forward on remand charged with having injured his wife and child, an infunt of 13 months, under circumstances already fully reported in these columns. Their worships adjourned the case for a week in the absence of a doctor's certificate being produced as to the present state of the child's health. The accused

each offence, or a month's improportant decided to be inflicted, but it was constantly decided to adjourn the case for a mock; in purior that two further warrants which were out against the accused might be greened in the manning. The Court adjourned at half-past two resolu-

KILMALLOCK BOARD OF GUARDIANS. KILMALLOCK BOARD OF GUARDIANS.
At the weekly meeting of this Board held on Thursday, Mr P O'Charginessy presided. Other guardians present. Means J. H. Waldon, W. J. Clery, W. Gubbins, P. O'Donnell, W. M. Comiolly, J. Carroll, J. Callaghan, D. McGrath, Thos. Condon, T. McDounell, W. Lyons, J. J. O'Flaherty, P. J. Walsh, James Premiergiast, M. Maher, R. Bailey, James Bennett, N. McDonald, R. Mitchell, P. D. Clery, and J. D. Barry. Clery, and J D Barry.
Mr Micks, Local Government Board Inspector.

was also present.

THE MILK CONTRACT.

A deputation from the milk contractors to the workhouse waited on the guardians to request that they be relieved from their contracts, or that the price allowed be increased. The guardians were of opinion that they should not allow the contractors to surrender their contracts, but in consideration of the drought of the season they thought it would be only fair to allow them a little more money. The price all round was 64 per gallon.

Mr Micks said under the circumstances, though it was irregular to raise the contract price, he would recommend the Local Government Board to sanction the proposal.

THE TREASURERSHIP.

At a recent meeting of the guardians notice was given that a motion would be made to change the accounts of the union from the National Bank to some ether Bank, owing to the refusal of the manager of the National Bank to honour the guardians' cheques. The amoust of the board's overdraft is £1,900. The Local Government Board on receipt of the minutes, wrote to the guardians to say that the continuance in office of the treasurer was governed by an article in the general regulations.

The Chairman said their treasurer refused to cash a £5 cheque of theirs.

Mr Weldon-It is commonly said outside that

there is up to £3,000 dishonoured cheques of ours about the country.

That is right. You are in debt

to the extent of £4,000. Mr Micks—There is a sum slightly over that due to you from the Board of Works. You spent that money out of the ordinary rates in building labourers cottages without having obtained the money from the Board of Works.

The manager of the Kilmallock branch of the Munster and Leinster Bank wrote :- " Referring to your letter of the 10th inst, I have to thank the board of guardians for the offer of their account by advancing £4,000, but under present circumstances with their treasurer it is not considered advisable to make the desired advance.

The manager of the Charleville branch of the Bank of Ireland wrote: - "Your application for this bank to accept the treasurership of the Kilmallock Union, and allow an overdraft of £4,000, was yesterday submitted to the board, who, I regret, do not see their way to accede to the request."

The Clerk—That disposes of the notice of

motion.

Mr Bennett-Under these circumstances I think you ought to take the lowest contract for

The Clerk-That will be on by and bye. Mr Prendergast—That is putting the car before the horse.

Mr Gubbins-I am afraid you are getting on fire with the coal. It was decided by the board that the clerk

should write to the Board of Works for the money due to the guardians on account of the labourers' cottages. THE COAL CONTRACT.

This was the day fixed for the consideration of tenders for the supply of coal.

Messrs A Sutton and Sons, South Mall, Cork, wrote to the board :- "With reference to coal contract we regret that we cannot now tender for your supply. We feel that after Messrs Scott Harley's prices being made known to us through the discussions that have taken place that it

would not be right for us to take advantage of such knowledge.

Messrs Scott Harley and Co, Patrick's Quay Cork, wrote to the Clerk of the Union :- "We forward by this post a tender for supply of coals, as your board have again advertised. You will perceive it is a confirmation of our tender dated 28th September, and also of our tender sent on 12th October. Although freights and first cost of coals have advanced is per ton since that time, we do not wish to take advantage of the guardians (under the circumstances), who have been for many years customers of ours, and as we have large quantities engaged beforehand at the collieries, we give them the benefit of the low rate for their supply now. Having at all times supplied your union with satisfaction, we consider as a matter of fair business dealing we are entitled to this contract, and we will feel obliged by your reading this letter at the board to-morrow before the matter is gone into."

Chairman-I suppose we have nothing to do but to accept this tender.

Mr M'Donald proposed, and Mr Weldon

seconded, that the tender be accepted, and the proposition was agreed to.

The guardians were a long time engaged in considering the state in which the labourers' cottages now in the hands of contractors, but still unfinished, are at present. Complaints were made by individual guardians that the builders were negligent and dilatory, and that the persons for whom the cottages were intended suffered in consequence. A contractor named Halpin was brought before the board, and he was directed to place himself in a position to hand over the cottages he was building for the guardians before the end of two months.—Adjourned.

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HOLLOWAY'S OINTERN of gout and rheumatism is blood, attended with bad few does of the Pills preventative against gout has an attack of either significant of Guardians on Wednesday—Mr Dalton presiding—Mr Edmund D Dwyer, guardian for Hollyford, made application that the outdoor relief granted to the Widow Dowley, evicted by the Rev Mr M'Keough, P.P. Hollyford, be reduced to

Mr Musp's leaving the price and found him in la begund wasted appearant of an long lambiac, as a condition of great s played on him. He a a question of tre leave aside altogethe that political prisone confine myself to the prisoners, not only I, under the summacy Crimes Act, ought to ive manner. The Er bribe us with, I bel never worn in Ireland If they are candid one manfally, they have whole difficulty. The class, class 5, of pris summary jurisdiction and let this be rec uniform of that class, on very much more it my own clothes. It is te be restricted to o! setting up an intolers set of political pris refuse, and to the de it."

On the question of the doctor ordered h an egg for breakfast Mr O'Brien refrained governor, from givit these articles of diet, conscientiously boun

Asked how he got ture, Mr O'Brien sai to him how abnorms become since he had plained that he bad ! man's works. Mr O asked for a sworn in granted I shall try against those respons including Mr Joyce, tor."

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