Saturday Me Wm. B. Fitt will sell by anotion at the Salas E. Jones, 46 George street, the late Major Gabbett's literate in the lands of Highpani, Calesconlike. This facts is well known also the leads of Ballymoniy, near Thurstee, For Managada, loci integral in the lands of Cappanes, adjudging Acare, coetaining 30 states acres. Sale at 1 o'clock. Full particulars appear in abother column.

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The Stocks—Our Newcastle West correspondent caps—The storm which counted on Saturday night canned considerable damage in and around this district. Diles and salesyees blown of the busics of the upper part of the town, and several roots were completely swept down in Cool Lane. Reports from the country districts state that some stacks from the country districts state that some stack hay were blown down, and the hay considerably injured. Several stipsums have also overflowed their banks, and imministed the land in their vicinity. No essualties are reported.

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ROOTEANS—KIGNYARY V. CRAMNY.—The football season was opened at Kildysart on Monday. Stk instant by the seasons of the second teams of above clubs. Oder and over the first teams have not to try their superjointy, which was no longer left a matter of doubt after the 29 championship. Kildysart winning the match by a goal and three points to mil. Their younger breiners of the second team well sustained the credit, of the Clare champions, beating their opponents by four points to mil. The match was played in a friendly spirit, and was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators—Con.

REDTEATT EACH.—A meeting of the Kildysart Race Committee was held on Tuesday night at Mr P. & Guirance. Mr H. Cunningham presided. The Chairman having opened the proceedings, stated that a balance of £3 los remained to their credit after lass years meeting. After a single-hand discussion, it was decided to held this pear's meeting on Monday, the 10sh and 11th of February. Messrs P. J. Hehr and J. Machan were unanimously appointed hon, see, and treasurer respectively. The heartstay was ordered to write to Mrs. Mr. Commell and Mrs. Monsmars to obtain their permission to use the old course. Having answeeded some further business, the imeeting adjourned to Thursday night next.—Cox.

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Mostatest Strusters.—The average annual death-rate represented by the deaths registered last week in the sinteen principal Town Districts of Ireland was 30% per 1,000 of the population. The deaths registered for the past week in the saveral forms, siphabetically arranged, corresponded to the following acunul extes per 1,000—Armsch 364; Belfast 333, Cost. 301; Drog. heda. 217; Dabbie, 341; Demerick, 229; Lisburn 325; Longat, 205; Lisburn 325; Londonderry, 135; Longat, 205; Lisburn 325; Longat, 205; Lisburn 325; Longat, 205; Lisburn 325; Longat, 205; Lisburn 325; 18 8 a the

CHILDREN'S PETE AT KILKEE.

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The fird of January will long be remembered by the chiltren of the large parish of Kilkee. The first of the large parish of Kilkee. The Rev W. Blood-Emyth having placed the arrangements for a Christman Tree and school feast in the hands of a committee of the Toung Women a Christman Association members, who carried out the Anise to the fulley extent, being ably assisted by one or two goutlemen, and generated doubtions from the residents of Kilkee. The school from was beautifully decorated, and well-lighted, and about half-past four the first activate began; some a large number of children accompanied by their parents, assembled. At the oclock after singing grace, about 70 ast down for plential supply of the and cakes, the children being well watted on by the Mines Prossor. Handweet, Ellia, Fingerald, and Driver, and Mears Hauton. Walton, and Driver, and Mears Hauton. Walton, and Driver, and Mears Hauton, walton, and the finite first sensing parts of the proceedings—the distribution of Sanskay, Selson prises by the Raw W. Mood Sand Driver, and Mears Hauton, walton, and the single the school parts of the hight the school of the proceedings—the distribution of Sanskay, Selson prises by the Raw W. Mood Sand Driver, and the sansk lass great scans of the highly the school of the section of the secti to ... mg

arrangements were made for providing a situation for one of the girls in the Fanais Orphan Training School, and an application referred from the Hinahos Committee was considered.

Rev Chancellor Gubbins and Very Rev the Deat of Limberick were entarimonally re-selected Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Committee for the escaling sair.

Therefollowing serve re-steeted Representatives of Committee of P. O. Sodiety in Council of Famile Orphan Freining School — Very Rev the Dean of Limerick, Ven Arabascour of Limerick, Bev Chairman School of Committee of P. O. Sodiety in Council of Famile Orphan Freining School — Very Rev the Dean of Limerick, Ven Arabascour of Limerick, Bev Chairman Council of Committee of P. O. Sodiety in Council of Famile Orphan Freining School — Very Rev the Dean of Limerick, Ven Arabascour of Limerick, Bev Chairman Council of Chairman Chai

Quarterly Location Returns were ex

amined.

It is requested that outstanding collections for 1880 may be forwarded without delay.

ALLEGED HOMICIDE.

the County Petty Sessions, to-day, before at J. B. Irwin, R.M., presiding; W. J. ins, J. Vanderkiste, W. F. O'Gr'dy, and beinege, a young man named John McMahon barged with unlawfully assaulting Patrick dine on the 25th October Bast, from the of which he died at the Union Edspital on the instant. Messes J. Gubbins, J. J. C. Delmeg

effects of which he died at the Union Rospital on the 4th instant.

District Inspector Lawless prosecuted, and Mr J. H. Morans, solts, defended the accused.

Dr. R. Nolan was first examined, and in reply to Mr Lawless, deposed that d-crased was under his care in the Workhouse from the 27th December. He saw him the day previous, and found him suffering from some aff-ction of the bead. Witness concluded that he had some form of inflamination of the brain. After admission to the Union Hospital witness examined him, and discovered a slight mark on the side of the head. It appeared to have been recently inflicted. While in hospital decessed was continuedly comiting, and sleepiess. All these spinytoms went to some portion of the brain. Everything was done for his retief, but he succumhed on the 4th instant. On the 5th witness made a postmortest examina-

ing, and sheepiess. All these symbions want to show that he was suffering from inflammation of some pertion of the brain. Everything was done for his retie, but he succumbed on the 4th instant. On the 5th witness made a post-mortess examination and discovered the cause of death to be absocies of the brain. There was no fracture of the skull to show how it originated, nor was there enything in the bone of the skull to secount for the inflammation, scept the scar. The man was perfectly sound otherwise, and he should have received some violent injury in the head to cause inflammation.

To Mr. Moran—The absocss was on the cerebellium, and he did not see one in that region before. He head Dr O'Connor state at the inquest that in his fifteen years experience to never saw an abscess there before. Witness bad the years experience is usyrery; and during that time treated a large number of cases of fractures and injuries to the bend. If a man got a stroke on the side of the head it was quite possible the abscess might be on the other aide. The blow was given on the 25th October. Quote an abcess formed about four of fire da a would elapse when death would take place. About him weeks had elapsed from the time of the blow, and the deceased was only a week under his treatment. H never in-w of a case of abscess forming after six weeks, but cases had been recorded where it developed after a longer introduced where it developed after a longer introduced where it developed after a longer introduced with the night of successfrom which the man died was the result of the soar. Intemperance would have a great effect with the night of words and one of the soar. Intemperance would have a great effect with the night of words having been addressed to complained to kinn on the 20th December the injury but he scar.

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him. Witness could not say that Consider had a stone in his band at the time McMahon went over to him.

Henry Bredgeman, who accompanied the previous witness from the Munster Fair, gave similar wideses.

John Desmond, David Erost, James Markham, and John Byan were also examined and corroborated the testimony of the previous two witnesses; but one cross-ramination by Mr Moran Hyan and Markham admitted that the deceased liftled up a stone to the accused, before he struck bearing that the sait plast.

This closed the case for the Crown, and the second was returned for frial. He said the accused was returned for frial.

Mr. Moran applied for Gall. He said the accused was returned for frial.

Mr. Joren applied for Gall. He said the accused was therespect of a large family and there was no possibility of his attempting to absent himself. Judging from his appearance and demeanour, the magistrates would see that he was not a person who would be guilty of such an offense.

Mr. Lawless opposed the application.

The mach trates busing consulted,

Mr. I when a monanced that, considering all the frommationes of the widence, particularly that of Dr Noten, they had decided to accept hall, the prevence in £200, and two surefies of £400 saids. The suretice were Mr. J. Froat, Meelick, and Mr. W. Frost, Limerick.

The moused was then released from quetody.

gue, came to the Irish chools, and the Irish, was Bada, "amplied thism gratis with food, books assetes." But Ireland did more. She sent her didden to other lands to raise up the br ken alter an ire-light the lamp of knowledge. According to the learned White, the sent into Garanny 118 missionaries, 55 into Scottand, and Isy into English & missionaries, 55 into Scottand, and Isy into English & France, 44 into English & Bata in Made Ireland famous attracts the best known and greatest was the Aposte of Scotland, Columb re Columba. The learned lecture then detailed the bistory of the life of the saint. Why Columba left Ireland was a matter of much contro-easy. The season commenty given was that Columba, inknown to the owner, translated a copy of St Finian's Paalter. On hearing what had been done St Finian demanded it a copy, but was refused. However, but agreed to refer the matter to Dermid, King of Taris, and the former decided in favour of St Finian. Shority af et Dermid forced Carran, son of the King of Connaught, from the cell of Columba. Columba exasperated at these fisualts asid. "I will go to my brethren of the North and I will give thee battle in revenge for the unique of Carran while inder my portection." In the course of his missionary pursuits Columba took up his residence in the Island of Iona, which was meat convenient for missionary work, and here Columba set about erecting his menastery. It took Columba two years to get up some wayside dwellings for husself and his followers. Then the saint left his island home and took to the conversion of the Pict. He penchrated through a rough wild country. Aftr three days' journey he reached Chaig. Phadrick, where stood the rough and country. Aftr three days' journey he reached Chaig. Phadrick, where stood the rough wild country. Aftr three days' journey he reached Chaig. Phadrick, where stood the ones the barred gate; and they immediately rolled open. Awe-stricken, the king and his obief men came forth to meet him. Columba spoke to them of the cross, its sorrow,

THE WATERFORD AND LIMERICK RAIL-WAY STRIKE.

As briefly announced in our last issue, the strike of the employees on the Waterford and Limerick Railway was amicably arranged late on Tuesday evenus.

The conference of the men (already published) having terminated they proceeded in a body to the railway to meet Sir James Spaight, but before doing so received communications from the men belonging to the Union of Waterford, Clonmel, the Junction, Newcastle West, Ennis, and other places, stating that they were about to "go out" also in sympathy After some private deliberations with a deputation of the men. Sir James Spaight met the entire body in the board-room, and having read the document presented to him, addressed them, and said he hoped they would take their proceedings in an orderly and quiet way. It was with the deepest pain he learned, when he came there that evening, of some dissatisfaction prevailing amongst them in consequence of a mistinderstanding in carrying out the rules agreed to the other day. He immediately seht word to the men that he would be ighal to see or hear from them, and do his utmost to redices any reasonable complaint they might have. He was willing to pursue with them the course he had always taken; and he did not think they could deny that he was always most willing to meet them in a reasonable spirit, and ever ready to look into their complaints and redress their grievances (heat, hear). Now, what was the conduct of the men fooday? and he saked, as a warning to them, that what had courred, might not be repeated. He same to Mr. Roberts, the manager, and waited for an hour thinking the men would come back, having received a message that they would, but what was not sine every man gone away, the public inconvenienced, the company put to great loss, and heir stock put to the risk of serious injury. That was not the way the men should have acced. If they found he (Sir James Spaight) was anapproachable, or would not be received. He company's interest, he men would come back, having received a more; recleas proceeding, and whover led th

21.500 s year out of the small resources of the company.
Several individual grievances having been mentioned by the men, with regard to the manner in which their pay was calculated and the working time allotted to each, Sir James directed the ment of formulate and submit to Mr Roberts their different grievances and they would be rectified. The document presented was also amended as follows—The tenhours work to be ten working hours. The mea at Messrs Shaw's and at the Cork Junction to be dealt with as required should the Great Southern and Western Rullway agree, and the new men simpleyed to continue six ments on probation with a view of accertaining

expen ed?

Mr Dei ourcy— it is, sin.
Alderman O'Mara—How much money have the engineers received?

Mr Declourcy—21,200.
Alderman O'Mara—Is that at the rate of 5 per cent on the contrabt?

Mr Declourcy—15es, sir,
Alderman O'Mara asked was he to understand that £21,000 had been already paid to the contrabtors? ontractors? Mr DeCourcy said he would go to his office for

the figures.
The Town Clerk said the amount of the contracts

The Them Clerk said the amount of the contracts was £19,960.
Alderman Riordan—Do I understand that they (the engineers) were paid all they were entitled to receive as their commission on the Water Works?
Mr DeCourcy—No.
Alderman Dunifon said what was stated on a former occasion was that the engineers had been paid 2½ per cent if the first instance, and 2½ per, cent according as they certified for the contractor—that the payments to the engineers were co-extensive with the work done by the contractors.
Ald O'Mara said II £2,200 had been paid in commission to the engineers it meant that £24,000 had been expended.

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Mr DeCourcey-I can get you the exact

Mr Decorrect to Alderman's question was whether the engineers were under-paid or over-paid. Alderman O'Mara said his contention was that

over-paid.
Alderman O'Mara said his contention was that these gent emen had been paid money that had not been enrued! Was it a usual thing for engineers to draw five per cent until the works were completed ir progressing?
Mr Chegan said there was not a single ponny paid to these gentlemen that was not a single ponny paid to these gentlemen that was not a single ponny paid to these gentlemen that was not a single ponny paid to these gentlemen that was not a single ponny paid to these gentlemen that was not a single ponny paid to the Council.

Mr M. A. Hennessy, C.E., said it was one of the rules of the Institute of Engineers that the payment of 2 per contract preclaim of the payment for it was percent of the contractor that the contract was then completed, and the legitimate payment for it was 24 per cent. Then on each instalment paid to the contractor the other 24 per cent was properly payable.

Alderman O'Mara—At the conclusion of the work?

Mr Hennessy—During its progress.

Ald O'Mara sked what was the amount of extres already itone or doing at the present moment, and if an order had been made for these extras by the committee.

Alderman Dundon—The amount I can't state, but I say this, that no extress have been paid for except such as were sanctioned by order of the committee.

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Ald Dund m—Glearly. Further on lie said it would be illegal to pay for extras without the order of the committee.

Alderman Dundon could not say—he could not carry all the figures in his head. He thought the discussion was a very strong argument for a notice of motion he had putton the paper requiring a precis of the misutes to be printed from time to tome and placed in the hands of the members (hear, hear).

Alderman O'Mara said the reason he put this question with reference to the extra work done was this—he was credibly informed that a large amount of extra work was being done at the l'all Race—he thought they called it—owing to the alleged imperfect levels given by the engineers. That information might be right or wrong, but he gave it now to the committee for what it was worth. If any ettra work was being ordered by the committee, the thought the Council and the city were entitled tooms explanation of it.

Mr Bernal thought they should have a report from the Water Committee on the subject.

Alderman O'Mara sid his information might not be correct. He begged, however, to give notice that he would ask a question with reference; to these ettra works at the next meeting of the Corporation (hear, hear).

Mr McDonnell said that if noticehail been given of this question of Alderman O'Mara, they would have had the engineers there, besues the statement that they made wrong levels was a very serious consideration to their pressional character, and they should be there the sause the statement that they made wrong levels was a very serious consideration to their pressional character, and they should be there the sause it. The Water Committee could not be leld responsible for that.

The slection of the Water Committee were therefore re-elected.

Mr Beyso O'Committee—the larger. Mr Bodonnell, and Alderman Biordan

M'Carthy and M's Kenna be elected on the Gas Committee,
A ballot resulted as follows—For Mr M'Donn'l, 21; for Alderman Reardob, 18; for Mr Kenna, 15; for Mr M'Carthy, 11.

The next business was to elects Harbour Commissioner in room of the Mayor, who is now an ex-oficto member.
Ad Gaffney moved that the ex-Mayor, Mr F. O'Keeff, he appointed.
Mr Hernal seconded the motion.
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The Mayor denied that he attended a meeting of and party where the nomination of a Harbour Commissioner was under discussion.

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