

the Rev. A. Kempston, Diocese of Killaloe, and Paul's, Birmingham, will August 9th, and Sunday services are at 11.30 and 7 O.

Sunday evening a cart, residing at Doonbeg, led by a horse at a place road leading to Miltown—riding the horse, which launsell his boot caught e was dragged along the

ACCIDENT AT KNOCK.—A states that on Sunday last 70 sisters named Torpey, Creaghen—belonging to lecting shells in the bay, the incoming tide and late at night their little ped in each other's em- excitement prevails in

TERS.—Yesterday some employed in the various for an advance of wages. ease of sixpence per pair well as from twopence to ne present wages average id the men say they are mpared with other cities. a week would be added to nt of their demand being cturer has come to terms believed that the dispute angled. Deputations were g on the different em-

SSIONERS.—The monthly as held yesterday at the McNamara, solr., in the y four other members in hn H. Harvey, Clerk of Cullinan, solr.; Timothy or, and Denis Boughan, acted beyond the opening and improving the Town d specifications had been Francis O'Connor, C.E., was present. Only two e from Mr D. Shanks, and ick Foody, builders. The as for £672, and Mr Foody internal alterations or of Mr Foody was accepted. e served on the local Gas er of the Commissioners amp's will cease on the 1st efficiency of supply. The rned until Friday next for business.—COR.

KEE.—The following are

in common justice to the shareholders, concede the demands made by the men. The men insist on the increase, whether the Company can or cannot afford it. They bring forward neither reason nor statistics in support of the increase demanded. They cannot even allege as a justification, a rise in the price of any commodity in connection with food, clothing, rent or education—we say nothing of drink. The "strike" mania, however, is stalking through the land like an evil genius, and that is about as much as can be alleged. As recently as last March the very men now on strike were most effusive in presenting addresses to the heads of departments expressive of their utmost gratitude for the happy and comfortable state in which the new enterprise of the Company had been the means of placing them and their families in.—Now, however, this grateful and contented body of tradesmen of four months ago, are the underpaid, aggrieved, and dissatisfied "strikers" of to-day. This is, indeed, an unfortunate country, and worse than all, the greater part of its ill-fortune is due, not to the proverbial "Saxon tyrant," but to the Celt in his own land, who, in too many instances, has proved himself to be his country's greatest enemy.

SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT.

Mr M. J. DeCourcy, city Coroner, and a jury held an inquest to-day, touching the death of Thomas Jas. Gordon, seaman, of the steamship Belmore, who was drowned at the docks yesterday evening.

Thomas Watson, mate of the Belmore, identified the body of the deceased; he was engaged painting the ship's outside, sitting on a ladder hung with four ropes from the vessel, when he fell into the water. Witness never saw deceased after he fell into the water.

To a Juror—Deceased had no drink taken.

To the Coroner—The ladder was hung properly; the water was about seven feet deep; he could not have been drawn under the vessel, as it was grounded at the time; he was about from 15 to 20 minutes in the water before he was taken out. Witness was of opinion if the police had sent quickly for the doctor the man would not have been dead now.

Constable Hickie said the man was in the water half an hour, and was dead when taken out.

Roderick Matterson deposed to attempting to rescue. He was of opinion, everything that could be done was done to save him.

Constable Hickie swore that the deceased was in the water for half an hour, and, to the best of his belief, was dead when taken out.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

CITY POLICE COURT.

Messrs Irwin and Bassett presided at the police court yesterday morning, and disposed of five cases of drunkenness in which nominal penalties were inflicted. A labourer named Michael Blake was brought up in custody charged with the larceny of some harness belonging to the Christian Brothers Industrial School, Sexton street. He was remanded to petty sessions. Mr Irwin R. M., attended this morning. Danl M'Kenna was

meeting was attacked at ment in Limerick by Mr Dil by the notorious John Daly; but they got what they deser cut heads, &c.

"Some few years later further experience of Dillon ber a meeting being held in Limerick in furtherance o movement. Dr O'Dwyer platform when it was attac Limerick publicans and their list allies. They thought ing, but I am glad to say it got broken. I recognise so sulters in Limerick as being to inflict personal injury ago.

"I am, sir, your hum

"Waterford, 1st August, 1

AUSTRALIA AND T SOUDAN

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIR SIR.—My attention has ju issue of Saturday, the 19t which an anonymous writ impugns my statement made National League in Dubl "that the Hon. W. B. I projector of the scheme volunteers from Sydney to countrymen when hard pr was an Irishman and a C proof of his statement quo "Lord Rosebery unveiled in Cathedral to-day a memoria Hon. William Bede Dally— Chief Secretary in the Mi Wales, who organised th Australian troops which service in the Eastern Sor Knutsford and Mr Stanhop present." Now, Mr Editor, i how does the above extract "Vaga Cornix" and contra I pause for a reply. Again that the late Right Hon Wi the face of secret jealousy, Irish and Catholic) was the Australian contingent—the Irish parents, but wheth Ireland I can't say—but I know an esteemed gentlem whom the late Mr Dally "Boy" in St Mary's Rom Sydney, many, many, many state, that 'tis a common o to find many of our Irish in various ways, and hence made into "Dally." Mos resided for any length of t know this. Surely such satisfy the public, and ou "Vaga Cornix."—I am, sir

M. Cruise's Hotel, Limerick, 4th August, 1890.