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## PARLIAMENT.

PELEGRAM.] F LORDS.

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d Chancellor there were the Earls of Morley and rds Herschell, Morris eden, Cambell, Ventry

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mmoned, and the Royal formality, was given to (Ireland) and the Seed

adjourned till Januar

MONS-THIS DAY. took the chair at 3.10.

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HAUSONERS.
Home Secretary, in answer boset Fewler, said the emrent resident matrons or careas in London and the precidered. He was not aware, either in London or the appropriated exclusively to make prisoners under arrest MEMINE MACHINES.

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was aware of the great pres-ut upon scale and weighing ers in order that the re-ct, which would come into

instruments?

BEACH pointed out that we allowed to enable people ct, and the Government had to time.

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contests that this generation has seem. There are two parties bitterly opposed to one another, and it is difficult to see where the line of cleavage will occur. Very few can give a clear definite reason for taking either course. Yet, the BOAD or ACRICULTURE.

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ELECTRICAL

EL socients; hamiets, and even nonsenous. The Irish bishops and clergy are against Mr. Parnell on moral grounds, but they have not cansured him politically. The Sextons and Healys have expressed their delighted acquies-

e Government were now ablat they contemplated to give of the Commission appointed question of public works it of Scotland?

have gained so much already, out of that grati-tude whose chief element is the expetation of

favours to come, may be trusted to side with the Irish leader. Mr. Michael Davitt, with the Radical English Labour League at his back, will probably be an important factor in the future conflict, strengthening and develop-

ing his power as time goes on, for if ever Mr.
Parnell is overthrown it will be by Parnell is overthrown it will be by Mr. Michael Davitt. But not yet. The

went into committee on the ind Congested Districts (Ire-rial resolution on which to as for the Bill was agreed to then moved that the House d January (cheers).

all our comrades and our people may see their way loyally to sceep the choice and to restor Probless blessing of unity to our party.— Signed), Dillion, O'Berry, O'Cornos, Sumi

Owing to a previous engagement, the Leinster

leader will proceed to Cerk, the constituency

will first meet his opponents. The writ for

the election was moved in Parliament yester-

Sir John Pope Hennessy during the last two days has been making up his mind. He has seen both Mr. Parnell and Mr. Justin

McCarthy, and has finally decided on en

listing under the Anti-Parnell banner. Mr. Parnell has a candidate at hand, and each

party will contest Kilkenny, whose historic cats afford a parable upon which persons may

speculate who have time to do so. Mr. Parnel

not left the majority. It is the majority who have second from him. His policy is that

for which he "took off his coat" many years

"the head of the Irish people," as he termed himself repeatedly during the discussion. He

is the unchallenged head of the Nationa

League, with full control of its resources and

they are the Parnellites, and they cannot be deprived of that designation. The majority

have at present their own numbers, and

nothing else to fall back upon. They possess no finances of their own, and if they go

talk of an offer of fifty thousand pounds being

made—their political extinction is a matter

of a short time. They have no leader, or rather they have too many leaders, and perhaps

too many anxious to take the lead if they got

what its policy is no one can understand.

If this be so, why did the majority split the

party? What explanation of their conduct will they give when Mr. Parnell puts them on

their defence? Already Mr William O'Brie

has telegraphed from America to Mr. Parnell

that he shrinks with horror from taking side

one word personally offensive to him, and that

he read with pain and disgust some of the per-

sonal attacks made upon him. This is plain

language, which does not at all improve the

position of the dissentients. Mr. O'Brien appealed to Mr. Parnell to devise some way

by which the country may be saved from the

utter distruction which threatons it." The telegram was not in time. Mr. Parnell tele-

graphed, "Too late," but saying he would be glad to "see and consult with" his correspon-

dent on his arrival in Europe. The country is now thrown into a state of political conflict, which will have a serious effect upon trade

and commerce. For the last ten or fifteen years men's minds and thoughts have been

occupied with politics, to the practical exclu of matters requiring immediate and un-

remitting attention. Merchants and trader

cannot devote their time to political discussion

as they have been doing, and at the same time

give their cool and steady thought to various departments of their business, without which success is impossible. In those days of the closest

contests that this generation has seen. There

the difference is marked, dividing district societies, hamlets, and even households. The

cence in his leadership so long as only the

Divorce Court was concerned, but they have

renounced him politically. The farmers wh

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mercial competition, where only the most

Besides all this, the party has no name

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finances. Finally, his followers have a eader whose skill and adroitness have borne the test for years. The party have a name

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE [Езтавывные 1766.] THESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 9 7890 THE defection and departure of the Irish

Committee Room to Trish soil, which Ma Parnell has chosen as his battlefield. The leader has lost no time in carrying on his cam-paign. To-day he leaves London for Dublin. where a special meeting of the National League is to be held to morrow, at which Mr. Parnell will be present, and at night he will

Brewery is likely to follow in the footsteps of the others. The share-list close to morrow.

It is stated that Mr. Pirriell, after having addressed his constituents in Cork, will visit Limerick, but nothing definite seems to be known here of the matter as yet.

In consequence of the lower portion of the pews of Twinty, Chippel being at present in the hands of tradesimen, the Church will not be open on Thursday, evening next for the usual week evening service.

Special Advent Lectures at S. Michael's Church on Wednesday evenings at S o'clock. Subject— The Advent Collects. Bitany Sevice and lecture every Friday at 1130. Church open daily from 10 o'clock till dusk.

Mr F. A. O'Keeffe, M.P., with his usual courtesy nas forwarded na're copy of the Liand Chrichae Bill, and the Seed Potatoes Supply (Ireland) Bill. The former is-backed by Mr Balcon, the hancellor of the Exchequer, and the Attorney-isnenzi, for Ireland, and the latter by Mr Bal-our, the Attorney-General for lackson.

Our, the attorney-teneral for Ireland, and ar Jackson.

On next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, an anateur christy minstrel and dramatic entertainment will be given by the Limerick Clothing Factory Club at the Factory, Boberbuoy, A capital programme of vocal music has been prepared, concluding with "The Irish Tutor," a well-known face, and should draw crowded houses. The tickets Is, and 64, may be obtained from the secretary, through any member of the club. has undoubtedly a strong position. He has He appears in the country as technically

obtained from the secretary, through any member of the club.

We beg to remind the public that Mapleson's Grand Operatic Concert Party will appear in the theatre to morrow. evening. We deem it unnecessary to refer to the merits of the Company, suffice to say the artistes have excellent testimonials of their ability from the places visited. Madams Gaulchi, the world renowned contratto, has already arrived in town; and there is no doubt but the full company will appear. We hope to see a crowded house.

Radical English party—and there is some

anifesto yet remains to be issued, and CITY DISPENSANT COMMITTEE.—A meeting of the City Dispensary Committee was convened to be held on sesterday, but a sufficient number to form a quorium not attending, no business was transacted. The members (n attendance were Rev D. Fitzgerald, F.P., and Mr. P. O'Meally, with Mr. Lee, secordary. Justin McCarthy has expressed the opinion that the two parties will work side by side, and that they are absolutely pledged to contime the policy they have pursued for the last ten years. He cannot conceive, he says, any question on which they would not have to act

THE CORPORATION.—A special meeting of the THE CORPORATION.—A special meeting of the Town Council will be held on Thursday evening at four o'clock for the purpose, of electing eight members as representatives of the Corporation on the Board of Market Trustees for the ensuing and the council of the counc

ELECTION OF MARKET TRUSTEES. — Eight

FOUND DEAD.—A man named Daniel O'Grady was found dead in his bed on Thursday oroning last. The deceased belonged to the labouring class, and occupied a room in a house in Garry-owen. He was missing since the Sunday previous, and it cannot be ascertained whether he returned home on that night; but on entering his room on Thursday the mistress of the house found that the poor man had died in his bed. Intelligence of the occurrence was sent to Sergeant Hutchinson, Blackboy, who communicated the facta-to-the Coroner. As there was no indication of foul play it was not deemed necessariance.

SLigo paper that Mr George Pollexfen, J P, has been unanimously elected chairman of the Sligo Harbour Commissioners. Mr Pollexfen is a most active member of the board, and his experience of the trade of Sligo and other ports eminently qualifies him for the responsible position to which he has been appointed. Works of the greatest importance will be understated in the near future. commercial competition, where only the most hardworking and earnest are able to hold their own, such diversion of energy into other channels is harmful in the extreme. Instead of this turnoil ceasing, the country is about

THE CITY HIGH SHERIFF. The Town Clerk has received the following

Sheriff-elect, mas responses
Sub-Sheriff.

THE FUEL FUND.

The inaugural meeting in furtherance of the final fund project was held yesterday in the Town Hall, the Mayor, Mr W. J. O'Donnell, presiding. There were also present—Mr F. M. Borrke, Dr O'Shaughnessy, J.P., Mr W. Spillane, J.P., Rav Father O'Shea, Adm. St. Michael's, Rev Father Quine, St. John's, i.M. A. C. Wallace, Mr James Morrissy, and Mr Moylam. Letters of apology were read enclosing antiscriptions. Mr William Spillane, and Dr. O'Shaughnessy were re-elected treasurer and secretary, respectively. The Mayor, Mr Spillane, and Dr. O'Shaughnessy were selected a committee to see after the purchase of coal. The meeting capressed the rish that each member of the Corporation would collect funds in his ward, and a request was made that the citizens would replace assistance to the committee in promoting of the project.

E. N. Captain, Callis, Mr. James, F. Bannetyne, Mr. Jappin, Matterson, J. P. Colonel, Mauraell, J. P. Colonel, Mauraell, J. P. Colonel, Mauraell, J. P. D. Colonel, Mauraell, J. P. D. Colonel, Mauraell, J. P. D. Colonel, Mr. John Vanderkiste, J. P. Mr. John W. M. Captain Vanderkiste, Mr. J. Mr. J

Chaerine-street; art w B Haddon, art Brimani, Mr MCilelland, Mr J Hewson, Mr B Barringtor, solicitor; Mr Steek, Sergeants Sherwood, Lock-hart; Acting-Sergeant Lloyd, Constable Rose, Mr Obristy, and Mr Lowe, Limerick Warehouse; Mr See, Mr M Slade, Mr Alfred Allen, Mr Davis, Mi Woodhouse, Mr Taylor, Mr Levery, Mr Gale, and numerous others. See Hartigan, and several gentlenien whose names have been sladed given, sent carriages.

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Eiget gentlemen representing the Chamber of Commerce on the Board of Market Trustees, were elected by ballot on Saturday last. Sir James Spaight, D.L., President of the Chamber of Commerce, is an ex-officio member. The following were elected "-Mr J. F. Bankatyne, Mr William Boyd, J.P.; Mr William Spillane, J.P.; Mr J. F. Power, Alderman J. Counthan, J.P.; Mr O. Wallace, J.P.; Mr W. M'Donnell, and Mr B. M'Donnell, J.P. These gentlemen were declared duly elected.

The Town Clork has received the following communication:—
"Dublin Cartle, 6th Dec., '90.
"Size Referring to the list of greathenon elected by the Town Conneil of Limerick as aligible to serve the office of High Sheriff of the county of the city of Limerick for the causing year, I am directed by the Lord Licutemant to acquaint you for the information of the Town Council that is Excellency'e warrant appointing Patrick, E. Bourke, Esq., has been duly prepared and forwarded.

W. S. B. KAYE, Under Secretary."
In connection with the above Mr Bourke, High Sheriff-elect, has reappointed Mr C. H. Fitt City Sub-Sheriff.

unose children who wrote back to say that he had earnestly offered up that, prayer, and that he behived it sanwered. And, my friends, I believe it, too. I believe that my dear young friend is now Sate in the arms of Jews.

That he is "washed whiter than snow," and with that glorious band, who have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. But there are many other circumstances which go to show that there was an undercurrent of seriousness in the deceased which required intimite knowledge of his character to discover. It is very touching to read some of the letters of tenderest sympathy that loving friends have written within the last few days. I have one of these before me from one who evidently knew our dear young friend well. She writes,—"He promised me in Kilkee that he would be a 'true sadder of the Cross' and follow our loving Saviour. I have had a few loving little talks with him on the subject, and I do think he was in earnest," and after some further allusions she closes her letter with these words which may now hold a dearer meaning than when they were uttered.—"Do you remember," she says, "the last night on the rocks? He, last of ins all, asked for Onward, Christian Soldiers'"! These, my friends, are very comforting thoughts—sweet and like drops of precious bulm, deopping into and like drops of precious bulm, deopping into and like drops of precious bulm, deopping into and leading beleding heaters. Oh! may they tend to be all on the rocked he morthers to say—

If Thou shouldst call me to resign

Mr. Michael Davitt. But not yet. The Kramins, and properties to see after the purchase of coal. The meeting expressed the sight that each member of the Fenian party, may be expressed to support the "Stalwarts." Then be of the Fenian party, may be expressed to support the "Stalwarts." Then there are the masses about the cities and towns, which will undoubtedly be divided—part with Mr. Parnell, part against him. The trading the mourner to say—and collect funds in his ward, and a request was made—that the citizens would render assistances to the committee in promoting of the project.

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Bryan O'Donnell, Alderman Countham J.P., and Mr James O'Mara.

Mesars James Harris. (Seogetary), H. V. Morony, B.B. (Engineer), and M. Fritamaurics (Harbour Master), were in attandance. Contractions for the season.

Alderman O'Mara said an important notice of motion. In his name stood of a the minutes. By accident he did not put his name to it when handing it in, but still he understood he could propose it. However as it was a notice revolutionising the system at this Board, he did not wish to take the members of the Board by surprise. Advertisements were issued within seven or eight days back for tenders, and contracts were to be declared to-day. This resolution of his was of importance in view of that fact, and what he would sek the Board to it do would be to postpone the consideration of the tenders until this day fortnight. Mr Harris would read the notice of motion.

Mr Harris read the notice of motion which was

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journed.

APPLICATION FOR A PILOT LIGENSE.

A letter was read from the manager of the Clyde Shipping Company applying to have James Williams, master mariner, examined by the Board for a pilot certificate for the Shannon.

Mr Boyd—How many licenses have they just

Board for a photo certaincate for one channon.

ME BOYd—How many licenses have they just now?

ME Harris—They had four, but the holder of one has since died, leaving only three.
Alderman Countian—So that this does not increase the number?

ME Harris—One of the masters is being removed to the London trade.

The application was granted.

INCREASE OF SALARY.

A letter was read from MF Daniel M'Niece, ongineer's clerk and timokeeper, asking that his salary be increased from 25th year.

Mr Morony and the harbour master gave's very good account of the applicant, and ME BOyd handed in a notice of motion to increase the salary to 270 a year.

Mr Moroney was empowered to make arrangements with local men to supply paving-setts for the dock at 20s a ton.

CONTRACT.

Tenders were received for supplying and crections a careful bolde—it the docks. Wr Henry

COMPRACT.

Tenders were received for supplying and erecting a vertical boiler-st the docks. Mr Henry Horton, of Tipton, tendered at 487(10s; Mesart Lee tendered at 4102, and another firm (English at 4100.

at £100.

Mr O'Mara spoke highly of the Messrs Lee
Alderman Connihan said the Messrs Lee
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Mr Boyd seconded the resolution.
Alderman O'Mara each that he would support
any resolution in favour of the your footen

it at the price of the lowest tender he would/vote for it.

Mr Spillane said it would be a dangerous thing for any public board, having invited tenders from the civilised world, to deliberately put aside one tender and give something like 15 to 16 per cent more for the work to another. They never knew where that sort of thing would end. He yielded to no one in the Board in the desire to keep trade in Limerick, and to employ people there, but they could not shut their eyes to the fact that this boiler in any event would not 15% made in Limerick at all.

On a division, the tender of Mr Horton was accepted.

The Board then adjourned.

The monthly meeting of the Governors of this institution was held to-day, the Mayor (Mr W. J Institution was neid to-day, the Mayor (Mr W. J. O'Donnell), presiding. There were also present—Very Rev. Dean Bunbury, Mr James Greene Barry, J.F.; Mr M. G. Dowling, Alderman Daniel Ryan, Mr James Harris, Mr R. de Ros Rose, Alderman J. Couninan, J.P. Dr O'Neill, Resident Medical Superintendent, and Mr Bodkin, Clerk, were in attendance.

Dean Bunbury said—I have a resolution to propose which I think will commend the life to this assembly at once. It is —'Resolved—As this is the concluding meeting of the Governor the propose which I think will commend the life to this assembly at once. It is —'Resolved—As this is the concluding meeting of the Governor the life of the manner in which the Mayor (Mr World of the manner in which the Mayor (Mr World of the manner in which the Mayor (Mr World of the manner in which the Mayor (Mr World of the manner in which the manner in the life of the manner in the life of the lif clearly and distancesy as against the meaning conduct, and I only regret that his term of office has expired. I will add no more to this resolution. Mr de Bos Rose—I have great pleasure in seconding that.

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Alderman Counihan—You can take it as passed unanimously.

The state of the second thanks for the coupliment paid to him. He said—I beg to return my sincere thanks to the Dean for the second that state of the second of the s

gentlemen here for their substitutions of the (near).

With reference to the buildings generally in the house, the Board of Control sent a circular the purport of which was that they locked upon themselves as supreme as regards this matter, yet at the same time they were always willing to accede to the wishes of the Board.

Dr O'Nell said it was counsel's opinion that they had online control.

Mr Harris-I see they exercised the same right. The follows.

MY HAVIS-1 see Ency exercised the same right in Cork.

Mr Spillane—Are we disputing their authority at present.?

Dr G'Neill—No.

Mr Havris—It means that you can build nothing without their approval.

The tenders of the Hamerick Chronicle, Munster News, Limerick Leadit, and Limerick Reporter for advertising were accepted.

The following contracts were declared,—Mr. Edward Kelly, beef at 5.2 ald per lb. mutton, 5.74 ald per lb. Mr.M. Cross. postsocs at 38 lbs. deper ton. Alderman Gaffney, flour at 212 78 4d per ton. per ton.
The Board adjourned.

NEWS.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.] LIMBRICK CHRONICLE OFFICE, Tuesday Eyesing, 7

THE POLITICAL CRISIS.

ME PARNELL'S VISIT TO DUBLIN AND CORK. M. Parnell will only address one meeting in Jublin—that at the Rofundo—to-morrow night, ickets for which are being issued by the National

League.
Mr Parnell will arrive in Cork at 8.15 p.m on Thursday, and will be escorted by a torchlight procession to the Chamber of Commerce, where he will address an outdoor meeting.

ANOTHER CABLEGRAM FROM THE IRISH DELEGATES.

At a meeting of the Anti-Parnellites to-day at the House of Commons cablegram from the American delegates was read expressing cordial sympathy and desiring to leave the responsibility as hitherto, they co-operating by other methods to secure Mr Parnell's withdral.

MR. GLADSTONE AND MR. PARNELL MR. GLADSTONE AND MR. PARNELL.
The Press, Association says:—Mr Gladstone replying to an addless from the conveners of the Midlothian Liberal. Committee, writes under yesterday's date that at present there appears to be no question affecting himself, but only an unexplained contradiction between the Mr Parnell of November, 1890, and the Mr Parnell of November, 1890, and the Mr Parnell of November and the threateners of the variety of the ormer dates since the interview at Hawarden.

THE ANTI-PARNELLITES.
The Press Association learns that Sir John
Pope Hennessy has wired to Mr Parnell declining to act against the Bishops. Under these cir-cumstances the Anti-Parnellites have decided to adopt Sir John as their candidate, and Mr Parnell will find another nominee.

THE BASSET-LAW ELECTION.

NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES. The nomination of candidates for the vacancy in the representation of Basset-Law Division of Nottinghamshire, caused by the death of Mr Beckett, (Conservative), by falling beneath a railway train, at Winborne, took place at Bed-ford to-day. Mr J. W. Mellor, Q C., (Gladstonian Liberal), and Sir Frederick Müner, (Conservative), were duly nominated. The polling takes place on Monday next. The Conservative

THE IRISH LAND DEPARTMENT BILL. In the division last evening on the second eading of the Irish Land Department Bill a ma-ority of 193, including Tellers, was composed wenty-seven Liberal Unionists. A minority of 131 acluding Tellers, was composed of eighty-five Liberals, including Mr Gladstone; thirty-four anti-Parnellites, including Messrs Justin M'Carthy, Sexton, and Healy; eleven Parnellites,

THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES. The Prince and Princess of Wales left London o-day for Winborne.

DEATH OF THE DEAN OF ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

The Press Association says that the Very Rev. Richard Wm Church, D.C.L., Dean of St. Fanl's Cathedral, died at Dover at eight o'clock this morning in the seventy-fifth year of his age. Dean Church, who suffered from asthma, went to Dover about five weeks ago to escape fogs

AN UNFOUNDED RUMOUR.

The Press Association is authorised to state that the rumour that Sir Henry James had been offered and has accepted the appointment of Lord of Appeal in Ordinary, is unfounded.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

A gang of men were clearing away the debris ter the firing of shots at the New Vivian Pit, Vivian Pit, hertillay, Ebbro Vale yesterday, when one George Banister it is supposed struck with a pick the cap of a fuse in an unexploded charge. It blew up, killing him and Thomas Rois and in-juring seven others, one dangerously.

THE CHARGE OF PUBLISHING A LIBEL ON A NEWSPAPER PROPRIETOR.
At the Central Criminal Court to-day the trial of General Washington Butterfield, on the charge

of General Washington Butterfield, on the charge of publishing a libel on Mr Hairry Marks, proprietor of the Financial News, was resumed.

Mrs Keppel, who gave evidence yeaterday as to the alleged relations between herself and Mr Marks in New York, was cross-examined by Sir Charles Russell. She said she had only been a few months a widow when Marks had connexion with her. She had been got to sign received we with her. She had been got to sign receipts by Marks without reading them. She never allegations made by her against Harry Marks

the first time she told the story of Marks' treat-ment was after he had caused her to be arrested on a false charge of insanity.

Mr Birch, a solicitor's clerk, deposed to making ne inquiries in America.

MACARINEY.

This afternoon the body of Mr H. Ellison
Macartney was found in the Shannon at Athlone.
He is supposed to have walked into the tiver.

FOREIGN.

The Government has received a telegram from Seuhor De Souvral, the Portugnese Charge d'Affaires in London, stating that Colouel Piva Doudral was set at liberty by the chartered South Africa Company's officers, after ashort detention.

The Hamburg correspondent states that Hera Johannorths, Archduke John's ship, was spoken on the Stat July last off Cape Horn by the Lanburg bargee Maria Mercedes. A fearful hurricane was raging and the themmometer registered fifteen degrees of cold.

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The money put into circulation by the Treasur
Operations yesterday amounted to over six millio
dollars.

Montreal, Wednesday.

At a large meeting of cattle shippers held here, protests were made against an action being taken by the British Board of Agriculture in declaring certain steamers unfit to carry cattle unfactors. til shippers had been given a chance of being

New York, Tuesday.
The local Irish Relief Committee at Woonsocket bave banked subscriptions pending the
settlement of the Irish troubles.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sir Henry James will address his constituents at Bury on the 19th Jannary.

King Milan left London this morning for the Continent. at Bury on the 19th January.

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Joseph Bounphrey and Co., corn merchants, tiverpool, have stopped payment. Liabilities, about 230,000.

Mr. GRâdstone remained indoors at Carlton Gardens this morning.

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MUNSTER WINTER ASSIZES

Mr Justice O'Brien entered Court at 10 ce ourt at 10 o'c

Ronan, Q.C, and J B S by Mr H T Wright, Cr

Mf. E. A. Powell and Mr. P.D. Sullivan (instructed by Mr. P. J. McCarthy, solr., Bandon) appeared for Jonathan Tanner and John Shorten, respectively.

Mr. Redmond Barry (instructed by Mr. F. Pissen, solicifor, Dunmanway) appeared in maurice, solicifor, Dunmanway) appeared in the following said that a more melancholy case said that a more melancholy case said thought, never come before a court. The possibility of the said that a more melancholy case said the said that a more melancholy case said thought, never come before a court. The possibility of the said that a more melancholy case said thought, never come before a court. The possibility of the said that a more melancholy case said thought, and sappearance, and their histories confirmed appearance, and their histories confirmed actions and become a stationmaster at Balliumes at the time of the occurrence. The cotter pur somes' were respectable well-tood fariners, and constituent, The four property of the said of the said that a public-house habit of having a social drin in a public-house habit of having a social drin in a public-house habit of having a social drin in a public-house will provide the said of twenty-in a public-house and conducted thimself in the public house, a healthy vigorous was of drink in thouse, a healthy vigorous was considered in the said conducted thimself in the public house, base sound a conjuint to the public house, but had died from the injuries he had to cived, and evidence would be given that no out, the prisoners laid a violent head upon a but the prisoners laid a violent head upon a but the prisoners laid a violent head upon a but the prisoners laid a violent head upon a but the prisoners laid a violent head upon a but the prisoners laid a violent head upon a but the prisoners laid a violent head upon a but the prisoners laid a violent head upon a but the prisoners laid a violent head upon a but the prisoners laid a violent head upon a but the prisoners laid a violent head upon a push from a public house, bear of the public ho

orse; Crowley subsequently came into the sixthen and asked his master, Thomas Tanner, for a shilling; Tanner asked what he wanted it; for a shilling; Tanner asked what he wanted it; Tanner then gave him the shilling, and Crowley said he had entred it; Tanner then gave him the shilling, and Crowley asked for a second shilling, saying the first would not be of much use to him; a conversation, and crowley asked for a second shilling, saying the first would not be of much use to him; a conversation of the conversation and drink; Crowley got the second shilling and asked for drink; witness and his brother was easied to drink; crowley got the second shilling and asked for drink; witness and his brother was cased to supply the drink but they refused for a supply the drink but they refused for a supply the drink but they refused a supply the drink but they refused a supply the first his perfect of the supply the four presence, James Shorten, a farmer; Mrs Connell, and a brother of writness were then in the kitchen; the solve the shorten and the supply the four presence, James Shorten, a farmer; Mrs Connell, and a brother of writness were then in the kitchen; the nabout 4,20 p.m.; the prisoners had signs of drink on theu, except Thomas Tanner, who had only taken half a glass of whiskey; Crowley was very notice, and under the influence of drink; he spoke roughly to Mr Follis and caught him by she coughly to Mr Follis and caught him by she coughly to Mr Follis and caught him by she coughly to Mr Follis and caught him by the coughly to Mr Follis and caught him by she roughly to Mr Follis and caught him by she roughly to Mr Follis and caught him by she roughly to Mr Follis and caught him by she roughly to Mr Follis and caught him by she roughly to Mr Follis and caught him by she roughly to Mr Follis and caught him by she roughly to Mr Follis and caught him by she roughly to Mr Follis and caught for she was a she was

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Mr Roman saked that the depositions—of the witness be referred to.

His Lordship—You stated before, "I saw my brother take the saucepan out of Crowley's hand; Crowley seemed to be exhausted."

Examination resumed—Shorten then caught and threw-Crowley and kept him down; Jonatian Tanner then made s kick at Crowley.

Mr Roman—At his head, which was nearest? Witness—I don't know.

Mr Roman (reading from the depositions), "Crowley's head was nearest to Tanner," Did you not say that afterwards to Mr Wright? Witness—I cannot say that I did.

Mr Roman—Were they in earnest then? Witness—They were dealing very roughly with each other: Crowley completed

Mr Ronau Were they in earnest then f Witness—They were dealing very rou with each other; Crowley complained Jonathan Tanner struck him; Growley did say to Eanner that he hid no right to do so. Mr Ronau again referred to the deposition witness.

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Examination continued—No one handled Crowley except the prisoners; no one took Crowleys part as fars as he knew forwley passed from the kitchen into the yard; Jonathan Tanner and John Shorten were "around" Conwley at the analysis of the property of the property of the third of the property of

Crowley hever rose again; witness went dut to him after some time. Mr Ronan—Did you say, "I went away at once"?" did not go far; I went back a bit Witness—I did not go far; I went back a bit from the door.

Did you swear, "A few sconda fiter I was at the end of the shop and I heard Thomas Tanner say, 'I think the man is dead or nearly dead; I then went in to the yard'? Yes, I heard that.

Mr Monan—Listen to this—'Crowley appeared to have no strength from the time he fell until be went out in the yard." Is that true? I would not say that to be true entirely; he had some strength in him.

Dr. Falconer was about to cross-examine the witness, when

His Lordahip said he saw no case against Follis as yes.

To Mr Powell—It was Crowley's ribs on the left side came twice in contact with the table; Shorten not being able to separate Crowley and

To Mr Powell—It was Crowley's ribs on the left side came twice in contact with the table; Shorton not being able to separate Crowley and Follis, Jonathan Zanner, came to his easistance; during the scuffle to separate them all four fell; crowley was pretty drunk, but not too drunk to be able to fight; no one attempted to militerat Crowley while like was down at the time; when Crowley got up he saized a saucepian which was a good weapon of attack and made a stroke towards on that Tanner, who was standing quietly; while likely. Donovan was struggling with Crowley to get the saucepian rhom him, Jonathan Tanner stood quietly by; witness did not at any time understand that Crowley; complained of being hut; Jonathan Tanner and Shorten did not attempt to beat Crowley, butlsimply showed him into the yard; Crowley; remained standing and takitus outside; he walked a little in the yard. Crows-examined by Mr. Sullivan.—John Shorten and Crowley were great friends, and Shorten had been kind to, and helped Crowley were brought on himself by his ghthing manner.

Cross-examined by Mr. Barrys—He knew Thos. Tanner for seventeen years and he was as quiet as a child; Thomas Tahner was not under the influence of drink on that day, and his crossion for refusing Crowley imprise manner or aventeen was home and he restored to the doctor by his owns home than each of the drink on that day, and his crossion for refusing Crowley in money was to keep him the conderink. Amener day and was done according to the doctor by his owns home and he he read to the condering the property of the doctor by his owns home and he had an according the condering Crowley field. Jonathan Tanner and Shorten did all they could to restore him.

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