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denial will be impossible, and in which the justice of the case of the evicted tenants of Ireland will stand pre-eminent and uncontradictable before the whole civilised world. | T speak with the utmost confidence when I declare that in my judgment no greater service was ever done the evicted tenants, and to the tenantry of Ireland in general, than the obtainment of this great impartial Commission, which will publish to the world in the form of collected and sifted evidence the facts of their case, and when those facts are published, I believe the case of the evicted tenants is absolutely safe." With such magnificent proposals held out to them, who so base as to give a single thought to the vacant home where his children were born, to the farm from which he allowed himself to be evicted, to the family that look up to him for food? The evicted tenant akks for bread, he is offered a stone, h asks for a farm, he is offered a Commission, and he is told the story of his wrongs will be blazoned abroad to the "civilised world." And so the bait of the Commission is dangled before the eyes of those poor deluded men, with the promise that every tenant who can make out a just claim will get back to his holding on reasonable terms. We wonder how many of The first embodies a proposal

these can make out a "just claim," and why amid all the rhetoric, stretching column after column, the most significant qualifying remark of all is disposed of in two words. The resolutions adopted at the meeting are seven in namber. contribute threepence in the pound on the valuation of their holdings in aid of the evicted tenants pending the restoration. The collection in aid of this fund is to be held on Sunday, the 30th of October. The resolutions ecognise the Commission as a satisfactory indication of the desire of the Government to keep faith" with the people of Ireland, and in return the people promise to keep good faith with the Government, and to co-operate with them in order to effect a "just and lasting settlement of the rightful and necessary claim of Ireland to control and minister her affairs." Subsequent resolutions express satisfaction with the result of the General Election, deplore the existence of disunion in the Nationalist ranks, and express the opinion that an Autumn Session would have injured the cause of Home Rule, that large abatements of current rents are necessary in consequence of the badness of the harvest, and all con clude with a demand for amnesty. This is the winter programme, the chief item of which is

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above-named gentleman which took place on the South Kensington, London, Mr Shaw was senior partner of the eminent firm of Messre, W. J Shaw and Sons, of Limerick, and Cork, and th he had been in delicate health for a considerable possessed a lind and genial manner which made him exceedingly popular with all classes of the public with whom the very extensive business of the firm brought him so much in contact. Bit is own employees he was held in the warmes regard and admiration. For many years M Shaw has resided in London, and managed the London business of the firm, but he frequently visited his native city, and was always keldly welcomed by a very large circle of friends His premature demises at the age of 51 years, deprives the firm of a great head, a kind and libera employer, and one who like all his family, was remarkable for his munificnee and his desirety promote any work fending to the benefit of the untiled of the latter will take place on Thursday morning the second of the second of the content of the interment will take place on Thursday morning the second of the content of the second of the second of the content of the latter will take place on Thursday morning the second of the content of the co humbler classes of Limerok. We inderstant varieties interment will take place on Thursday morning in Belfast (where the deceased gentleman's wife is interred), on the arriva of the steamer from Fleetwood. A large party will arrive from Limerok for the funeral, and a beautiful wreath has been sent of

DEATH OF MR. JOHN WHITE, D.L. Throughout the county of Limerick the an-nouncement of the death of Mr John P. White, D.L., of Nantenan, Askeaton, will be received with feelings of regret. Mr White had been in delicate feelings of regret. Mr White had been in delicate health for the past couple of months, and this morning he passed away at his residence. The deceased gentleman was a Deputy Infentenant for the county, served the office of High Sheriff, and was one of the oldest and most prominent members of the Grand Jury. On several occasions he presided over that assembly with great ability, and was connected with various committees appointed by that body. At one time or other he, was a Market Trustee, and a Governor of the Lunatic Asylum. As a and a Governor of the sheadfast in parrying out the law, his degisions were tempered with mercy, and he was most, popular with the people of the district where he resided. The remains will leave Nanteanan at 8 am. on. Thursday for interment at St John's Churchyard, Limerick, at 11 o'clock on that day,

THE BAKERS' STRIKE.

SERIOUS ASSAULT ON TWO TRAMP BAKERS. A grossly wanton assault in connection with the Croom Mills bakers strike was committed on Saturday night in the old town on two bakers named Bourke and Bresnahan. It seems that named Bourke and Bresnahan. It seems that they came into Limerick on tramp from Clonmels and were noticed by some local bakers who apparently were under the impression that they were seeking employment at the Croom mills bakery, where a fresh difference between the employers and the bakers has arisen. The two strangers were attacked in a most violent manner by their susualiants, who dragged them about the street, and kieked and least them with sticks. Bourke was more danger-ously injured than his companion having received a fractured skull, and it is alleged that only for the interference of some women who witnessed the cowardly attack that the men would have been treated even more

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SYDNEY COX, C.E. , were interred this morning at

the part of the citizens and very many residents of the courty of Lauerick. The correse was of a very large and most representative character, and ugh the city sympathy and regret at the premature demise of a prominent citizen, whose excellent traits of haracter won for him the respect and esteem of having sent beautiful wreaths and crosses, all of pend a list of those by whom they were sent. officiating clergymen were The Ven, the Arch-deacon, the Precentor, and the Rev J. Dowd.

deacon, the Frecentor, and the Kev J. Down.
The Chief mourners were—Mr Wim, Bennett
Gleneafy, Rev Robert Cleary, Galbally; Rev J.
White Bell, Cappamore, and Mr Grady F. Conyor
The staff of Mr Cor's office were—Mr Welply
managing partner; Mr Jackson Harris, M
Fenton, Mr Darmedy, Mr Barrett, and Mr Irvine
The coryy present included—The Archdeacon

the Rev Frecentor Mercelyth (who represented the Dean) Rev James Dowd, Rev Canon Gregg, Rev W.F. Seymour, Abington; Rev J. McMahon, Newpallas; Dean Humphries, Nenagh; Rev Dreffith, Ennis; Rev G. Luther, Rev Dr Wilson, Rev Father Moloney, VG; Rev Father Fitzgerald, P.P.

Amongst the laity we noticed—Mr. Robert Hunt, J.P.; Mr. Wm. L. Hont, Captain Hunt, R.N. Dr Malone, Dr McNamara, Bruff, Dr. Gelston, Dr. T. Gelston, Dr. Gelston, Ennis; Mr. T. R. D. Atkinson, J.P., Glenwilliam Castle; Captain Studdert, R. N. Bunratty; Mr. Goold, London Mr.J. Butler Ievers, Glanduff Costle; Surgeon J P; Mr C. H. Fitt, Sub-Sheriff; Mr Wm B. Fitt, District Inspector Purdon, Mr Enright, Castle-connell; Mr F. R. C. Whiddon, Fleet Connell; Mr F. R. C. Whiddon, Fleet Paymaster Royal Navy; Mr C. Heston-Armstrosg, Mr J. T. C. Day, Mr William; Gough Gabbins, J.P.; Mr A. Allen, Mr Crostwaiths, C.E.; Mr Carroll, Mr Sheehy, Mr James Hhyes, Builder; Mr John Hayes, do.; Mr Michael D'Brien, Mulgrave street; Mr G. W. Michael D'Brien, Mulgrave street; Mr G. W. Royse, Mr P. Griffin, J.P.; Mr William Hoog, and Ratignal George Hotel; Mr Bhrücht, M'Birney and Co.; Mr M'Nab, do.; Mr Lavertine, Limerick Warehouse, Messrs Archibald, Andrew, and Bruce Marray, Todd and Go.; Mr Casey, W and J. Ratiwaf; Mr H. L. Stewart, Mr J. Gynt, Mr T. H. Cleeve, J.P.; Mr James Quin, J.P.; Mr Stephen Quin, J.P.; Mr Stephen Quin, J.P.; Mr E. M'Namara, solucitor; Mr Hoseo, Mr Thomas Cochrane, Singland; Mr James Kidd, Mr J. Guinane, J.P.; Mr H. Stephen G. Guine, J.P.; Mr H. J. Guinane, J.P.; Mr H. Stephen G. Guine, J.P.; Mr J. S. Gonnolly, solr, Mr H. Keany, solicitor; Mr B. Barrington, solicitor; Mr H. Nach, solicitor; Mr J.S. Saftney, solicitor; Mr J.S. Saftney, solicitor; Mr J. S. Saftney, solicitor; Mr J. Saftney, solicit

ADJOURNED INQUEST.

O'Callaghan, commercial traveller, Cork, and Mrs Ryan, apple dealer, Charleville, who were killed at Kilmallock Station on the Soth September, was resumed here yesterday by Mr Coroner Casey and a jury of 18 of the townsmen. Mr J. J. Foley, solicitor, appeared for the next

ley, solicitor, appeared D'Callaghan, 1, solicitor, Charleville,

Mr. Moriarty, solicitor, Mallow (on behalf of Mr. Fitzgerald, solicitor, Mallow), appeared for Frest Southern and Western Railway Company. Mr Magee, D.l., R.L.C., appeared on behalf of he Constabulary.

The first witness, called was Thank

they were my own children; had no steam on; when I whistled for the distant signal I shut off steam; the train was coming in very easy; there is no incline in towards the station.

Cross-examined by Mr Patrick Ryan, solicitor, Charleville—I could not see the woman; felithe engine going over her; it was dark, and was brighter an hour afterwards; the darkness was caused by the insufficiency of light at the station; I did not whistle twice at any station after leaving here; I need not whistle twice, except the signals were against me; the signals were not set right that night; I did not notice particular darkness at the station; am If years engine-driver; it is the first case I had during that time; I think it was the head porter I saw on the platform as I moved by; I would not swear positively.

Cross-examined by Mr Foley—I put on the brake as hard as I could when I felt the train going over the woman; the automatic brake is the one I had; at the rate I was going (it being in the dark); I could pull up in 50 yards.

To a juror—I could not have seen the woman as it was dark just on the lettied of the engine;

nals not being down.

To the Corones—The signals not being down I did not notice anything wrong.

James Ellard sworn deposed—I live at Inchicore, and was fireman of the engine in question going-from Dublin to Cork on the evening of the 30th September last; as I was coming to Kilmallock atter entering the bridge, I saw something falling down on the track; I saw Mr O'Callaghan [jumping down and of stooping to lift the woman when I roared at my mate, "I told him there was a man and woman on the track"; I was then about 10 yards off; when jobserved the woman she was on her back; the next thing I saw was Mr O'Callaghan lifting her off; I wont to fly the hand brake, and before doing so the engine had passed over her.

On being further questioned by the Inspector, he said he did not see Mr O'Callaghan jump down, but saw him in the act of throwing her off; then night was dark, and they could not see before them.

ears, caused by the buffer of the engine while making a most gallant and heroid attempt to save Anne Ryan, and we believe this societant to he caused by negligence on the periof the Graet Southern and Western Railway Company in set keeping a sufficient staff of portors, and this socioens could be averted if a sufficient staff were there on the night of the 30th September; and in the case of Anne Ryan, we find that she died from injuries caused by being run over on the night on the part of the Company in not reeping sufficient on the part of the Company in not reeping sufficient to the part of the Company in not reeping sufficient

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Sergeant O'Brien, R.I.C., Kilmallock, then arked
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rticles, etc., found on Mr O'Callaghan
The Coroner made an order to have them gives
Mr J. J. Foley, solicitor, who represented the

The inquiry then terminated.

LIMERICK QUARTER SESSIONS.

ACTION AGAINST A MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The business of the Quarter Sessions was conhis Honor, Judge Purcel Messrs Richard Smith & Co, Merchants, William

street Limerick, sued the Ulster Marine Insurant Company for 246 28 8d, money payable on too of a Policy of Insurance issued by the defendant

Messrs Biohard Smith & Co, Merchasts, William street Limerick, sued the Ulster Marine Insurance Company for £45 2s 8d, money payable on toot of a Policy of Insurance issued by the defandants to plaintiffs on 16th April, '22.

Mr Redmond Barry, B L, (instructed by Mr Francis M. Fitt, solr), appeared for Messrs Smith & Co); and Mr Browne, B L, (instructed by Mr Garcoll Baker, solr), appeared for the Insurance Coapany.

From the evidence it appeared that on the 5th of Tapril, '92, Messrs Cooper & Co. Werford, chartered the vessel "Jane McCall" for the despatch of acargo of Drinagh Portland Coment to Limerick, consigned to Messrs Smith & Co. On the 16th of April, the cargo, 145 tons, was insured with the Ulster Marine Company for 12500. The vessel sailed on the 15th April, and arrived in Limerick on the 20th During the voyage very heavy weather was experienced (according to the Captain's protest), the vessel shipping large quantities of water, and she stranded on the Werford Bar, in consequence of which the vessel and cargo sustained damage, and coming up the Shannon the vessel also grounded. On the 22ud April an examination of the cargo was made for Messrs Smith, and the agents for the underwriters, Messra Mullock and Son, by Mr T. J. Ferguson, Lloyd's Agant, and Mr Morgan Fitsmaurice; Harbour Master, who found that the cement bage in the bottom, and wings, and about the foremast had been damaged to the extent of 19 tons, for which a total claim of £45 2s 8d was filed. Evidence having been gone into, it was urgad for the defence that there was no onlyable negligeac, and that the strandiag was a usual incident of navigation. His Lordship, however, held for the effected that there was no onlyable negligeac, and that the strandiag was a usual incident of navigation. His Lordship, however, held for the effected that there was no onlyable negligeac, and that the strandiag was a usual incident of navigation. His Lordship, however, held for the

KILRUSH PETTY SESSIONS.

MONDAY. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

(Before Mr A. M. Harpur, R M, chairman, Mr John Culligan, and Mr Benjamin Cox).

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Mr Studdert, Barony Constable, sought to recover from about 25 tenants on Mr Peacock's property of Kilrush, several levies of county-cess, the landlord having refused to pay same. The case created a good deal of local interest, and the court was crowded.

Mr Studdert having stated his case,
Mr C. Minniken, solicitor, said he appeared for the defendants, who were tenants of Mr Peacock, of Kilrush. The tenants were living in these weetched hovels, and it was understood by them that the landlord would pay the county cess, but they were served with a notice bearing date 30th July '91, in which the landlord stated that they held these hovels on the distinct understanding that they paid the county cess, which notice was a policy to the distinct understanding that they paid the county cess, which notice was a policy to the distinct understanding that they paid the county cess, which notice was a policy to the distinct understanding that they find the county cess, which notice was a policy to the distinct understanding the original agreement.

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Mr Studdert said it was against his will to pro ceed at all against these poor tenants, but the cess had to be collected. Judge O'Brien had de-cided at the assizes that the tenants were

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Mr Minniken—Yes, in a particular case, but stated that legal advice should be taken in cases of this kind.

Mr Studdert said he had lost a good deal of time and money by these kind of cases in feeing counsel, &c. It had been decided that these tenants were liable.

Mr Cox—If these poor people have to pay the cess as well as the heavy rent it will only drive them out of the town.

Mr Studdert—Yes. I consider it a great wrong to make them pay it.

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moning in his own name instead of the Gran
Jury, but the point was overruled.
Mr Minniken—Prove the sax day notice.
Mr Studderts deputy proved the service, b
could not state the exact date.
The Chairman said that would not do.
Mr Studdert examined his deputy, and from
memorandum said it was the 10th of Septemb
The Solicitor for the defence, then asked
have the original copy of notice produced.
Mr Studdert said he had not got it.
The Chairman said the plaintiffs had notice.

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The Chairman said the plaintiffs had not complied, with the law. Mr Minniten had taken advantage of every legal technicality which was his defence. He saked Mr Studdert would he

Mr Studdert said yes.
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yould have to pay it in the end.
Mr Minniken—Oh, Mr Peacocke will have to

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A man named Daniel Doyle was brought up in custody on his mother's information, charged with beating her, and he was sentenced to one

wigh beating ner, and was summonth's imprisonment.

Two men named McInerney, and Magner, were fined is, and 2s 6d, and costs each, for beating one another in a public house over the election of Town Commissioners.

Several other casee having been disposed of the Court adjourned.

NENAGH PETTY SESSIONS-SATURDAY

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NENAGH PETTY SESSIONS—SATURDAY.
Before Captain Foe (in the chair); Lord Dunally, Major Waring, R.M.; Anthony Parker, C. C. Foley, and John Smithwick.

At the prosecution of Sergeant Brennan, Portrol, William O'Frien was charged with having his licensed premises, at Corbally, open for the sale of drink to non-bona Add travellers on Sunday, 25th of April.

Mr. B. Glesson, solr., who appeared for the defendant, asked to have the prosecution withdrawn, as his client had been already punished for this offence by the refusal of the country court judge and magistrates presiding at the annual licensing sessions here last week to confirm the transfer of his license. The defendant, Mr Glesson stated, had now lost his license, because of the present prosecution, which was urged agains thim at the quarter sessions, and it would be unfair to have him punished twice for the one offence.

Major Waring said if he had been already punished he should not be punished again; the constabulary ought to withdraw the charge.

As Mr. McDermoth, D.L., has been promoted R.M., and Head Constable Roden is on leave there was no police officer in court, and Sergeant Brennan said he could not, on his own account, and the could not, on his own account, and the serious and the defendant, which was long siven. We suggested that the prosecution be withdrawn, but as the police officer is not in own will dismiss the case without prejudice.

Sergeant Taylor, of the Dolla station, charged Mrs Horan with having her public house, in the village of Silvernines, open for the sale of dink on Sunday, the 9th inst. Mr G. F. Corbett, solr, appeared for the defence, and the defendant, who has only a six day licence, was let off with a cattion.

Superintendent, teleg struck at midnight having previously be boats and deck fitti native crews behaved and two of the cres are Captain Sams, Engineers-O'Bryan Hills; Boilermake dall, Carpenter Be Quarter Master Shiel Philips, Ster Ward, Poppe, Wils Chipps, Reading, and seventy native following passenger Captain Dunn, Cap Boyle, Lieutenant Sergeant Donegan, to the Garrison; M. G. Purvis, C. Ralf. Bombay; Mesers G. Mr and Mrs Chai

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