The discovery was made in Oldham, Wednesday.

The discovery was made in Oldham this morning of a horrible murder recalling in many respects the Rainhill tragedy. For several weeks past the house 412 in Hollis road, occupied by Jes-ph Mellor, a twiner overlooker, and his wife, has been hecked up. Nothing had been seen of the woman, atthough the man apparently went to his work every day as usual. This finally had aroused the esspicions of some neighbours, and Mrs Walker, and Mrs. Heywood, the latter the wife of the owner of Mellor's house, and several others in the road resolved to take the first opportunity of entering the premises. Their chance came this morning when the night-soil men in the service of the Corporation, having completed their operations at No 412, Mellor had gone work left open the gate of the back yard, which until this had been kept securely boiled. The women went to the window of the back kitchen peeped under the curtain, and were surprised and slarmed to see that the stone flags covering the earthen floor of the kitchen had been taking up and piled in a heap in one corner, while a large grave-like hole had been dug in the floor. Mrs Walker at once ran next door, and brought out her husband, and Mrs Heywood rushed over to the house of Poluce Constable Anbrooke, who is stationed at Hollins, and lives nearly opposite No 412 Hollins road. The officer happened to be at home, and crossing the road without delay broke a window in the back kitchen And entered the roon. The whole house was permeated with a sickening odour, which the constable Anbrooke, who is stationed at Hollins, and lives nearly opposite No 412 Hollins road. The officer happened to be at home, and crossing the road without delay broke a window in the back kitchen And entered the roon. The whole house was permeated with a sickening odour, which the constable had no difficulty in tracing to a sort of pantry under the staircase leading out of the kitchen to the floor above. There, lying upon a rug, be found the tody of a woman, naked Oldham, Wednesday. The discovery was made in Oldham this mo time in sending information to Lee-street Police Station, whence word was telegraphed to the Town Hall. The Chief Constable hurried to the scene of the tragedy, and, with, Inspector Ormod and Detective-Sergeant Davies, proceeded to the house, but they were soon dreen out by the foul stench, and unable to resume operations until a barrel of chloride of lime had been obtined from the nearest chemist and freely used. Suspicion naturally attached to the husband of the murdered woman, and he was arrested at his work at Stanley Jackson Mill, Butler Green. He is about 40 years of age and his wife was 30. The couple had no children. So quietly and neatly was the arrest effected, that as he left the works for the police station Mellor's fellow-workman inquired, "What's up, Joe?" The accused replied, "You will hear." Mellor did not seem surprised at the arrest, and made no reply to the charge. Before leaving the works the accused was paid 338, his wages up to the time of his arrest. It is alleged that the accused and his wife had several quarrels, the cause being jealousy. The last time Mrs Mellor was seen alive was on September 3rd. She then showed a sovereign to a neighbour, remarking, "See, Joe has given methis, and says I can go to Blackpool, or anywhere I like for a week." When Mrs Mellor was missed the following week, inquiries were made as to her whereabouts, and accused replied that his wife's continued absence, Mellor leptied that his wife's nother had had a stroke, and his wife had gone to nurse her. Subsequently, when asked as to his wife's copistant attention. While making a search of the house the chief constable and police officers had to cover their months with handkerchiefs, so horrible was the spell from the body. Ultimately the house had to be fumigated. The body had been nearly dug, apparently, for the loose arrh was piled up on one side. After the prisoner's arrest he sent for a young woman, with whom, if is alleged, he had been keeping company, but the police refused to sillow her to see him at the p

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1766. THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1892 THERE can be no doubt that Major Le Caron's "Memoirs" will be the book of the winter season: A good deal of what it contains has of course, been given in evidence before the Parnell Commission, but very much more remained to be told. Major Le Caron was on of the most dramatic figures that appeared at that historic inquiry. His tall thin form, his pale inscrutable countenance, his amazing coolness even under his terrible cross-examina tion by the ablest lawyer at the English Bar, all conspired to mark him out as a striking and unusual personage. He took pride in playing the part of a spy. He was not ashamed of himself in any way. There was not the slightest modesty, false or otherwise, about him. In his book he states he took up the work from a conscientious motive, and that he pursued it in a conscientious spirit. He allied himself with Fenianism in order to defeat it. He never turned, he says, from feelings of greed and gain on the men with whom he worked in sympathy. Although he voted with the majority in the secret councils of the Fenians he denies ever having been instrumental in leading any individual to the commission of crime. Concluding his apologia, h says-" True, I had to take many oaths. But what of that? By the taking of them I have saved many lives. Which counts the weightiest in the balance of life? And who is it that sneers at me for my conduct in this regard? An honest man's criticism I can accept; but for the judgment of these doubleoathed gentlemen who, having first taken the Fenian eath, then rushed to Westminster to swear allegiance to the Crown and Constituhave nothing but contempt and derision." Le Caron's career was a curious one. It was sup posed at first that the name pointed to a French Canadian origin, and that the celebrated spy was a native of the Continent with one de partment of whose affairs he took so great an interest. His name is Henry Beach, he is the son of English peasants, and was born in 1841. He passed some of his early days in London and Paris, whence he went to america at the beginning of the war, and served in the army of the North. Writing home to his parents in Essex, after the conclusion of the war, his letters contained references to the Fenian plan for the invasion of Canada. The letters were shown to the Government of the day, and the services of Le Caron were immediately engaged as a spy. For the next twenty years he occupied himself in learning the secrets of the Fenish Brotherhood and transmitting them to England. He held the rank of Brigadier-General in the army which twice invaded Canada-a project which failed on each occasion owing to the timely information he was able to convey to the Canadian Government. In the Clanena-Gael he rose to a high position and was Senior Guardian of one of their camps Every document issued from head-quarter passed through his hands, and many of them

found their way across the Atlantic. Some of the originals had to be returned to head-

quarters, and of those he kept copies. Others

President of the Fenian Brotherhood, who FUNERAL OF MR. JOHN P. WHITE, D.L. had made free with the funds of the associa-tion, and was got out of the little difficulty by With s timely remittance from Le Caren. regard to the Skirmishing Fund, Le Caron's revelations are of a very startling character. The ordinary work of shipping arms across to Ireland was not sufficient to exhaust the energies of the promoters. Phey simed at very high game, indeed, and actually negotiated for an alliance between the American Fenians and no less a Power than the Busian Government. The relations between the Governments of England and Russia being somewhat strained and it being expected that war might break out between the two Powers. Le Caron informs us that "the Clan-na-Gael executive caused overtures to be made to the representative of the Russian Government proposing that those in America should fit out privateers, which sailing with letters of marque from Russia should worry English vessels, and assist in every way possible in furthering the designs of Russia, in return for which Russia should pledge assistance to the Irish in their attempt to wrest Ireland from Eaglish domination. In addition to all this, their plansingluded the assassination of Queen Victoria, the kidnap ping of the Prince of Wales, and an attack on Portland Prison and the resone of Michael Davitt. But that Le Caron has been in the witness-box, and has been cross-examined by Sir Charles Russell without his evidence being even shaken, one would thing this spy was romancing. The following account of a talk with Mr. Parnell will be interesting. "Mr. Parnell," says Le Caron, "entered into details regarding the position of the Irish question at this time. His remarks on this point were a veritable bombahell to me. He started off by stating that he had long since ceased to believe that anything but the force of arms would accomplish the final redemption of Ireland. He saw no reason why, when we were fully prepared, an open insurrectionary movement could not be brought about. He went carefully into the question of resources and necessaries. He stated what the League could furnish in the way of men and money, and informed me as to the assistance which he looked for from the American organization-He spoke of having in the League Treasury at the end of that year an available sum of £100,000. He discussed with me the details of the position occupied by the home and American revolutionary organizations, and defended the American policy for the time being. I parted with him with the assurance that I would do all he wished." Major Le Caron's revelations are of extraordinary interest, and he himself is one of the strangest figures in one of the most remarkable episodes which mark the last half of the nineteenth century.

The Dean of Limerick, and Mr Wm. Waller, attended the meeting of the Church Representative Body yesterday.

The name of Col. J. H. Vincent, of Summerhill, Castleconnell, was inadvertently omitted from the names of those who attended the late Mr Cox's funeral, on Tuesday last.

Owing to the death of Mr John White, D.L. th meets of the County Limerick Fox Hounds at Currach Chase, on the 20th, and Tervoe on the 21st inst, have been postponed till further notice.

Sheep-breeders will learn with interest that 100 Perthshire lambs will be offered for sale by Mr Malone, in Bedford Eow, on Saturday next, and we are certain that such an excellent breed will attract a great deal of notice.

THE ASSAULT ON BAKERS-The following reso THE ASSAULT ON BARRIS.—The following resolution was unanimously adopted at a special meeting of the Guild of Bakers on Tuesday evening — "That this meeting disasseoustes itself from the attack made on two tramp bakers on last. Saturday evening. We are of opinion that conduct of this description weakens our position in the public estimation, and hope that no member of our body is guilty of the attack with which they are accused."

THE LATE ME JAMES THOMPSON SHAW,-At a THE LATE ME JAMES THOMPSON SHAW.—At a specially convened meeting of the Amalgamated Society of Pork Butchers, Limerick Branch, held at Bank Place on Tuesday evening last, it was regolved.—"That we, the Limerick Pork Butchers Wilder to the relatives of the late James T. Shaw, Esq., our most respectful and unfeigned sympathy in the great loss they have sustained by the death of such a respected and philanthropic gentleman." The men in Messrs Shaw's stores sent a beautiful wreath as a token of their sympathy.

DEAD BODY FOUND-Last evening a report Dead Boor Found—Last evening a report reached the police at Ballinaeurra trat the dead, body of a man was lying in the creek off the Shannon at Cunigar. Sergeant Keating, and Constables Daly and Bullinan at once proceeds to the place and with some difficulty recovered the body, which was in an advanced state of decomposition. Upon searching the body the Sergeant found a watch and gold albert, a meerschaum pips, and some papers. From the documents found there can be no doubt the body is that of Patrick Ahern, as recently reported missing. The body was examined to-day by Dr Clery, Coroner, and another medical officer, where their opinion that death resulted from gave it as their opinion that death resulted from drowning. It is understood that it will not be found necessary to hold an inquest.

HOME MANUFACTURE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICE CHRONICLE. Limerick, 20th Oct. 1892.

Dean Siz.—Seeing in your issue of Tuesday, 18th inst., "an extract from a letter of an English gentleman" deploring the fact that local manufactures were not encouraged, at least where condensed milk was concerned. I would like to say that there are mere than "three respectable grocers" in this city, and that any hotel proprietor could have informed this gentleman where the Limerick manufactured milk was sold. I may add, in conclusion, that if he had called at my establishment at 121 George-street, his wants would have been supplied, and his inquiries satisfied. This is a fair specimen of how Englishmen speak of Ireland, after only giving it a passing glance.—Yours truly,

R. Hanna.

R. HANNA

The Mission Services both in the Cathedral and St. Michael's Church continue to excite great interest, and the congregations are each day increasing. The learned and impressive discourses of the Missioners, Rev. Arthur W. Robinson, M.A., and the Rev. George Thompson, M.A., are listened to with rapt attention, and will doubtless produce a deep and permanent effect. The Children's Services are also very largely attended, and the little ones listen to the words of the Missioner with the liveliest attention. The Services for to-morrow (Friday) and Sunday will be found in our advertising columns. The concluding Service will be held in the Cathedrai on Sanday evening at 8 o'clock, and will be of the nature of a thanksgiving. The sermon will be pleached by one of the Missioners, and at the conclusion the Ts Deum will be sung. The clergy who intend to be present are requested to appear in their poles. creasing. The learned and impressive discourse

THE MISSION SERVICES.

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE The remains of the lete Mr John P. White, D.E. who dieds the rest same Names and Balling grane, In Successive ormage for a short illness, were interred to day in the family rault. St John's Church. Mr White was a well known county gentleman, and as a resident landlord was held in the highest esteem and regard by his numerous tenantry, and by all classes of the public throughout the meters portion of the county. He was ever courseons and obliging to all with whom he came in contact, and as might have been expected, people of all classes and creeks Inkve been expected, people of sit classess and creeds thronged together, to-day from all parts of the county Limerick, as well as the city fissiff, to pay is last markor respect to his memory. Atmost. all those gentlemen unaully separated to the county of the work of respect to his memory. Atmost. all those gentlemen unaully separated of the county of the work of the county of the count

P. Kennedy, Sergeant Forbes, R.I.C.; Mr. Ray, Limerick; Mr. William B., Fitt, Mr. Radward McCartie, Catherine street. A very large number of the deceased gentlemant's tenantry were present. The staff of, Mr. Nash's office was represented by Mr. J. Barry, Mr. P. Flynn, Mr. D. M. Cartie, Mr. J. Purcell, and Mr. George Trousdell.

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The carriages and vehicles were over a mile in length, and were sent by the following amongst others—The Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, Lord Clarina, Mrs O'Callaghan, Messrs O'Brien Brothers, Father T. Shanahan, PP; Messrs White, George-street; Mr H. F. Considine, Mr Gerald Howley, Rich Hill, Colonel Vincent, Rav Dr Hayden, Nantenian Globe; Capt. Verschoffe, Messrs Shine, Mr F. G. Kennedy, JP; Captain E Croker, DI; Mr F. St. C. Hoboon, Mr E. Hunt, JP; Mr Wm. Waller, D-I.; Mrs. Cox, George-st; Mr R. J. Gabbett, Sir Stephen De Vere, Bart, Mr R. de Ros Rose, J.P; Hon Gaston Monsell, DL; Mr J. Greene Barry, JP; Mc T. E. O'Brien, D-IL, SouthHill; Colonel the Hon. Lionel Massy, Capt. Croker, DL, the Grange; Captain Vanderkiete, Mr J. O'Grady Delmege, JF; Mr Peter Fitzgerald, JP; Mr Conyers, Brucee; Mr F. W. McCarthy, Mr James Quin, JF; Mr Stephen Quin, Mr Westropp, Springfort; Mr James Mash, JP; Colonel Massy-Westropp, Mr James Rash, JP; Colonel Massy-The Knight of Glin, D.L; Mr Thomas Sheehy, Askeston; Mr D. Lathinson, JP; Rev Precentor Merédyth, Colonel Massy-Mr James, JP; Mr Jrwin, Kilmsedy; Mr Dawson Westroep, Coroner Sheehy, Mr P. Cahill, Askeaton; Mr S. McCarthy, Mr John Ellard, &c.

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Messrs McCarthy & Sons had charge of the funeral arrangements, and carried them out in a most astification.

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New Limps.—The latest designs in Lamps of all kinds at lowest prices. Lamp and Candle Shades, etc. Goodwire & Co., Glass, China, and Lamp Warehouse, William-street. [June 80.]

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Mr Robert MacDonnell, Town Clerk; Mr P. S.

Connolly, Law Adviser; Mr W. Spillane, Secretary Gas Committee; Mr M. J., DeCourcey, Secretary Water Works Committee; and Mr W. B. Cornett, City Surveyor, were also in attendance. The minutes of the leat meeting were read by the Town Clerk and committee of the Francial Committee were adopted, and cheques ordered to sens.

by Mr P & Boarke, the minutes of the Financial Committee were adopted, and cheques ordered to sease.

The Town Clerk announced that Mr Willoughby Switzer had been appointed Borough Anditor and made the necessary declaration.

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Adverman O'Mara said like the case of another Corporation, they ought claim direct representation, and he would suggest that the Lord Lieutenant lie requested to restore the ancient perceptives of the Mayor, and make him an es-oficion memberof the Board. Alderman O'Mara then proposed a resolution to this effect.

Mr. F. E. Bourke seconded the resolution. Mr. Bryan O'Donnell said he wished to state that he respectfully declined to be a candidate that he respectfully declined to be a candidate that he respectfully declined to the passed his name over.

The Mayor—We have a new one now.

Mr. O'Donnell—New or old, I am not a candidate this time.

date this time.

Mr Copnelly said the Council ought have repre-Mf Coincilly said the Council ought have representation in proportion to the amount they contribute. There were twenty members on the Board, and three members of the Council would be only one-sixth of the number, while the Council contributed a third of the whole expenditure. If their representation was according to to what they contributed, which was the fairest basis, they ought have five members.

Mf Herbert—And how is it to be remedied?
Mr Cennolly—You ought be represented according to the amount you contributes.

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The Mayor—That would be the most practical way of doing it.

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Alderman O'Mara—No, we should have the Mayor of office.

Mr Connolly said in one half year the Council contributed \$1,104 82 2d, and in another \$434 48 5d, making a total of \$2,540, while the amount from the county was \$25,500.

The High Sheriff—That is three to one.

Mr Rhyan O'Donnell said they had three practical members of the Council on the Board last year, and he begged to propose their re-election.

Mr Herbert thought no member had a right to be elected wice in succession.

Mr Bourke of Mara seconded the proposition.

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Mr Bourke considered that those members being learned in the working of the Board they ought new be left on it.

Mr Anglim said he found no objection to those gentlenien, but he wanted to have the selection made by ballot as last year.

Alderman O'Mara's resolution was then changed to the full owing—"That we proceed to select five names, to be submitted to the Lord Lieutenant to represent this Council on the Board of Governors of the Linnatic Asylum, and that we request the Lord Lieutenant to restore the ancient prerogative of the Mayor by appointing him an ex-officion member of that Board. That we make this request on the ground that we who contribute so largely, ought be entitled to proportional representation.

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Mr. Herbert said he opposed the suggestion.

On the suggestion of Mr Connolly, Alderman, Counlink, gave notice of motion that at next meeting the application would be considered if Dean Engluny could show that the Corporation had legal authority.

**AMUER DEFOT AT GARRATOWEN.

Rev Fether Murphy appeared on behalf of the Good Shepherd Community, to request that the Goundil would not persevers within projected manure depot at Garryowen, which would be offensive by the Convent. A memorial, signed by 120 residents, was also presented against the depot.

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After discussion, it was decided to withdraw the proposal made at the Sanitary Committee favouring the suggested depot.

THE TOWN HALL—A POLITICAL DISCUSSION.
Alderina Dundon proposed a notice of motion that the law adviser be instructed to take the necessary steps to put an end to all sub-lettings which at present exist in the Town Hall premises. It was necessary to put an end to the state of things which existed in the Mall. It was a matter of public complaint and observation that the manner in which it was kept was a disgrace to the city and civilization.

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Mr Connolly—You are not tenants of all the Town Hall.

Alderman Dundon—We'll give up our portion, Alderman O'Mara seconded the motion of Ald Dundon.

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Aspecial meding of the Corporation was held to day. The Mayor, presided, and there eare also present. Aldermen D. Landers, Stephen O'Mara, Ioan F. Walker, Jerome Councillors P. E. Bourke, S. O'Flanagan, Bryan O'Donnells, Thomas (Donnellan, P. Herbert, Miehael Cusack, James O'Mara, P. O'Malley, Herbert, Miehael Cusack, James O'Mara, P. O'Malley, Jeromish Anglim, Wm Nuthan, John Hayes, Miehael Cusack, James O'Mara, P. O'Malley, Jeromish Anglim, Wm Nuthan, John Hayes, Torence O'Brien, M. G. Dowling, T. MacMallon Cregns (High Sheeriff), Francis A. O'Keenie, M.P.; Michael body in freshed, and though be did not agree with them he should say to their proceedings were conducted without the first of the first proceedings were conducted without the first of the last of the lithouter and decorum. But the fact of the last of the last of the lithouter and decorum. withorder and decorum.— But we need to the hall being sub-let tended to turn it into disgrace.

Mr. Stephen. Dowling, opposed the resolution, and moved a direct negative. He defended the right of the Mational League to the promises. If the place got into disorder it was the fault of the Cornoration.

Corporation. O'Mara said he was astonished at Mr Dowling, who, if his property was injured in the same way as the Town Hall, the sheriff would be soon sent to put them out.

After some further discussion, Aiderman Dundon's resolution was carried by 14 to 8 votes.

THE WATER WORKS.

Arising out of the minutes of the Water Works

Arising out of the minutes of the Water Works Committee, in replying to Alderman Dundon, said they had called on Mr Dickson, the contactor, to complete his works, and he refused to spend another sixpence in any shape on them, rating he had completed erecything. He was then served with a notice to take up the contract, to clear the tanks and get rid of the eel-fry, and have the filter-beds put in order; but he refused to do anything, and they had then to take over the works under the direction of counsel.

Alderman O'Mara—Have you taken them up without prejudice?

Mr Connolly—Ohyes.

Alderman O'Mara—Because I understand the intake has falled in again this week.

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Mr Connolly—We have made a claim for bad workmanship, and for bad and defective workmanship.

Alderman O'Mara said he was informed by some persons that there was more of the work likely to come down.

Mr Connolly applied that Alderman Dundon, Mr Begley, and Mr Clune, be appointed on behalf of the Corporation to attend in Dublin with him when the case came on.

This was agreed to.

THE CHRISTIAN BRUTHERS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

Mr F. A. O'Keeffe gave notice of motion that he would more that day two months, as provided by law, that the Town Clerk be directed to publish the usual notices under the Industrial Schools Act, requesting a loan from the Board of Works of \$3,000, towards building improvements at the Limerick Industrial School, payment to be secured by the Corporation, and repayment to be guaranteed by the Corporation, and repayment to be guaranteed by the Corporation, and repayment to

be secured by the Corporation, and repayment to be general by the Christian. Brothers.

ROEROS OSHOOL.

Alderman Dundon proposed the adoption of the following:—"That this Corporation, as the representatives of the ratepayers, having a direct interest in the disposal of the Roxboro' Schools, new take such action as will lead to the fullest value of the building and grounds being realised. It is proposed to sell the property and devote the amount to education in the city, and therefore it is our duty to see that there is full value is obtained. With this view we direct our City Surveyor's oraxmins the property, and that his estimate of its value be forwarded by our Town Clork to the Educational Commissioners, with the request that it be put up to public competition. We desire also that the Town Clerk in forwarding this estimate resmind the Commissioners that there is good ground for this regret, inasmuch as the Governoors of the Lunatic Asylum have already considered the subject with a view to purchase, which would mean a saving of at least \$1,500 to the ratepayers.

Mr P. Hechert seconded the resolution, and Alderman O'Mara supporting it, it was passed, Alderman O'Mara supporting it, it was passed, Alderman Graffiney alone dissenting.

THE PROFOSED NAW STREET.

Mr Donnelly proposed the adoption of the minutes of a committee approving of a new street from Ellen street to Cathedral Place, at a cost of \$4,000, the sum of \$2,670 of which would be expended in clearing a passage. Mr Donnelly pointed out the advantage of the road, and said the sum of \$2,000 would be expended in building houses there if the Corporation made the street.

Alderman O'Mara objected to it, believing that any worked result would not come from such an accuracy of the record of the proposed an expenditure. He proposed a new street any objected to the believing that any objected would not come from such an accuracy of the proposed an exercity of the commitment of the corporation made the street.

Alderman Comman supported the projects Alderman O'Mara objected to it, believing that any useful result would not come from such an enormous expenditure. He proposed a negative, which was seconded by Alderman Gaffney. The minutes of the Committee were adopted by 11 to 7, and Mr Begley gave notice to resund the decision at next meeting of the Couheil Admiranced.

Adjourned.

KILBUSH TOWNSHIP ELECTION.

(FROM OUR COREMSPONDENT).
The scrutiny of votes for the election of for Town Commissioners took place in the Market House Assembly Rooms yesterday. Mr John C. Mailony, CTC, acted as returning officer, with the assistance of Mr D. Hilliard as legal adviser, out of 163 voters on the register 141 voted. The result was declared at eleven o'clock as follows:—

... 77
... 71
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... 57
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... 48
... 47 Joseph Finucane (A P) ...
Batt Crowley (A P) ...
Luke O'Brien (Parnellite)
John Reidy (A P) ...
Dr Sexton (Parnellite) ...
Mishael Crowy (A P) Michael Carey (A. B)

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Patrick Cullinan (A. P)

Michael Redmond (Parnellite)

John Hollingsworth (Conservative)

A vote of thanks to the Returning Office cluded the proceedings.

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thought it would become a very 'considerable nuisance'.

RATHKEALE CATELE FAIR.

One of the largest fairs for the year was held on Monday. There was a very large supply of authority for the closing of these or any other passage as long as one person objected. He found that they derived about £28 10s in rates out of those houses. They would lose that amount if those houses were thrown down. If the application now made were granted, the place would be made agrave-yard, and what would the perpetuity believorth?

Dean Bunbury was understood to deny that the place would be made a graveyard.

On the suggestion of Mr Connolly, Alderman Countibat, gave notice of motion that at next countibate gave notice of the suggestion.

THE ATTACK ON MR LILLY, D.I. THE ATTACK ON MR LILLLY, D.I. At Ballivor, Co. Meath, yesterday, fire men were charged with participation in the savage and murderous Lilly. Remarkable evidence was given by eyewitnesses of the atrooious crime, and District Inspector Lilly's deposition was read detailing the strugglê. He fired two shots at his assailants, and one of the prisoners was wounded in the breast. Two of the prisoners were committed for trial without bail, two were admitted to bail, and one was discharged. and one was discharged

THE HAULBOWLINE DOCKS.

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A letter has been received from Earl Spencer,
First Lord of the Admiralty, intimating that the
report which the Board of Admiralty had called
for on the subject of the equipmont of the Haulbowline Docks had been delayed by the holidays,
but that it fis expected that the report would be
immediately received, and that the decision of
this subject brought forward by the recent depuimmediately this subject brought forward tation to Earl Spencer may

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT AT HAMBURG. A serious accident cocurred this morning in the Steinmandea quarter of this city, which borders on the Elbe. One of the large sewers which opens into the Reihersteig waterway suddenly fell in burying fourteen workmen in the debris. A number of firemen immediately proceeded to the scene of the disaster to render assistance.

AMERICAN ELECTIONS.

New York, Wednesday.

The Republican candidate, has been elected as one of the United States Senators for Vermont, in succession to Mr George F Edutunds, who was also a Republican of New York. The Republicans of New York have nominated Mr Rdwin Austein as their candidate for the majority. The Tammany Democrats nominated Mr Thomas T Gillery. Gilroy. ARTERIOR STATE

LIMERICE OF ARTER TESSIC The pusiness of the Quarter Sessions seemed to-day by his Honor, Mr T. A Q.C., County Count Judge.

ACTION AGAINST THE WATERPORD & L.

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RALWAY.

This was an action brought by Mr Je.

Bloomfield, against the Waterford &

Ralway Company, to recover the sam

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military uniforms and wearing appare

the defendants while in their possepinarge at Boher station in the more

last".

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Mr Benjamin Barrington, solr... ap the plaintiff, and Mr J, Dundon, solr., for the defendants.

Mr Dundon read the rules of the Conreference to passengers' luggage, and that the Company were not liable.

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reference to passengers' luggage, and that the Company were not liable. O rules stated—"Passengers are hereby that the Company will not hold thes sponsible for luggage left at stations, of their servants, unless booked and a clock to the station of their servants, unless booked and a clock to the state of the company from the company from responsible.

Mr Barrington said it was not be had not a cloakroom that they were not his Lordship—I don't think that rut the Company from responsibility.

Mr Finch was then examined and on the occasion he travelled from having amongst other luggage this pwhich contained military uniforms wearing apparel, the value of which is at about £16; some accident obsure that train was detained about three he ving and Boher about mine night, his luggage was taken as there was no car in waiting for hir the station master if he would take c luggage; the station master rept would, and witness then counted the isaid there were six parcels, including manateau; next wirening he sent his luggage, all of which he got arce manatesu.

In cross-examination by Mr Dessaid he went to the traffic manager

mantest.

In cross-examination by Mr Dwessaid he wept to the traffic manager to bim that he saw a portmantesu the Junction which was like the one was certain that the portmantes amongst the other articles in the wait Boher.

Michael Barry, servant of the plathat he was sent for the luggage that h

manteau.

John Meade, stationmaster, was ethe defendant. He stated that Mrhim would he take charge of the lag; replied that if he (Mr Finob) left the do so at his own risk; he had no anticharge of luggage for the companymanteau was amongst the luggage. William Meade, porter, swore that the portmanteau along with the othe After further evidence.

His Lordship dismissed the case w dice.

His Lordship dismissed the case widice.
Lieutenant Le Froy sued the W. Limerick Railway Company for £ coat, which was damaged and rende to him white hin chairs of the compa Mr Baker appeared for the plain Dundon for the defendants.
Evidence was given that the Compthe coat from Mr Pelaney in good delivery to the plaintiff it was found otherwise damaged.

Evidence was given on behalf of the some of their servants with a vie that the coat was delivered in the which they had received it.

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His Lordship gaves decree for £S Mr J. F. Fower sought to recover ame company the sim of £9 6s 6 portmanteau and contents, lost who of the Company.

Mr J. P. Hall, appeared for the p Mr Dundon for the defendants.

Evidence of the loss of the portma in transit from Limerick to Kilker There was a through ticket from Killer, and from the evidence given by the portmanteau was set the contractions.

pier. Mr Dundon argued that the W

Mr Dundon argued that the W Limerick Bailway Company were not much as the article was safely delitheir charge.

Mr Hall argued and quoted severs in support of his contention, that ins contract was made by the Waterford Company, a through ticket-being goontracting party were responsible delivery of the goods to their destimer Dundon said that they were certain conditions which had been the Company.

certain conditions which had been the Company.

His Lordship said that in the even ticket having been obtained, the cot it were liable unless there was a sr tion brought to the knowledge of the company limited their liability line. In this case it had to pass ov ford and Limerick Railway, the st the West Clare Railway. The W Limerick Company limited their gave notice of it in the most public would, therefore, held that the c were not liable, and he dismissed the merits.

merits.
Mr Hall asked was his Lordship
the article was safely delivered out
of the Waterford and Limerick Rai
His Lordship—That is the evic

over.
The court adjourned at half-past to-morrow morning at eleven o'clock

have arrived at Fort White, meets tism on the march from Falam, the likelihood of the China ras Valley, a force of military pol seat to protect our villages, at Chindwin battalion is being streaming the content of th posed military operations in the I are to the effect that no provision i for them in this year's military bu wil not be carried out unless event will not be carried out timess event absolutely necessary. The work, proposed to do with a metary colu of the Irrawaddy, will now be joiril officer with a splice secort direction, too, Burmah will suffer for attained circumstances of the f. India. The application for the adso urgently needed for the Irailway has been refused, on the g money is available for the purpose however, be found for the survey of Shan Hill Railway, and the work moned in December. The st Mogaung-Myitkyina extension is a but the funds must be provided loc thought this can be done.

RE-ORGANISATION OF THE

The Swedish Reichstag was openon by a speech from the Throne.
King announced that he had street sent extraordinary season for the of the Bill prepared by the Werl reorganisation of the army. He cheded by calling upon all politisish their differences in view of subject claiming their attention, out of this scheme will involve an diture of ASTO(000 In order is creased demand thus made upon the Minister of Finance proposes landed property fax, the timpos tares on other real setate and per tand, finally, an increase is the star ares on other real estate and per and, finally, an increase in the sta