ticated by signature of the writer, as a dee for accuracy, but not necessary for ition. We cannot undertake to return a communications.

The performance of the splendid hand of the Royal Irish Cenatabilary on the Lansdowne grounds last evening attracted an extraordinary

rgeattendance. For half an hour before the

programme was begun people were streaming towards the grounds, and even at a quarter past

eight there were at least a couple of hundred on

Band. 'They were last here many years ago when Mr Keller brought down the full hand of 55 men

to take part in two concerts which he gave at the

DEATH OF MRS J. R. NOLAN.

of the Limerick Workhouse. The deceased lady

with him, as shown by the following, which seen presented to him:—" Limerick U August 28th, 1893.—To Dr J. B. Nolan, M.

GODFRET, JOHN NIX." The funeral will leave on Wednesday at one o'clock from St Munchin's

At the usual fortnightly meeting of the Ha

mes Quin, in seconding the proposition

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## LIMERICK CHRONICLE [ESTABLISHED 1766.]

3DAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1898. DRLEY found himself in a very con tmosphere at Newcastle on Saturday then he delivered to an admiring se a speech which was intended as a of the policy of the Government in to the Home Rule Bill. He referred well-founded contention of the Opposiat the Government have no mandate 10 country on the question of Home Their contention over and over again in that the Bill has never been properly tood by the constituencies until within ist few months, and that they were e of their responsibilities or of the they were incurring by this revolumeasure. The Unionist Party re, hold that there has been no real te for Home Rule. Mr Morley ours to argue that there is, by saying ere was not a single member of the ty who had not promised to vote for s e of Home Rule. Did the English , however, understand Home Rule as ig the total exclusion of the Irish rs, or the retention of 103 or of the case may be. This is one of the points to be argued when the matter before the country bye and bye. Mi rendeavours to defend the position of vernment by a sort of tu quoque arguthen he asks, "Had the Tories had a to for Coercion." as he styles it he says-'It is an astounding preten-; is an intolerable pretension, it is a nconstitutional pretension, that no Bill pass which has not got an English ty. There may be a Scottish majority, lsh majority, an Irish majority, but an English majority is on the same en the rest of the United Kingdom is at for nothing." The Unionists have t forward such a pretension as this, but sy that England is within its right in assing a Bill, in which it is most interested, when the majority is nonh. Undoubtedly England has the interest in the matter financially, and tled fully to have her say. This is one many instances of the conflicting ons, detrimental alike to Ireland as well ingland, that this Bill has given rise to. uite an exceptional measure, and canno arded in the light of an ordinary Bill. t were so it would not matter much what ajority was composed of-whether it glish, Irish, Scotch, or Welsh, and Mr would, no doubt, be right in the he has raised, but it is totally icable to the present case, and he will core anything by it throughout the ry. Referring to the "gag policy," he ds his audience that there have been w-nine days' debate on the Bill, and now within two days of its close. He ed "with full responsibility, that a more n, a more unabashed throwing away of pportunity for fair discussion of unsed topics has never been witnessed in smentary history. On the second readley gave several days to gentlemen whom call without offence small men, keeping great men in reserve, and the object of vas that it was taken for granted that we not closure the more important men hat, therefore, mark, the debate could nd until it had pleased the front Oppobench to favour us with their speeches.

urse Mr Morley does not for a moment

ne that it was the Government and not

pposition who prevented a "fair dis-

n" of what were undoubtedly "un-

sed topics" in the House and outside it.

acts of the case are too well known to

untry, and they are not likely to be

in by Mr Morley's sophistry, which at

our of the day is flat, scale, and un-

able. He choses to confine himself to

s of Parliamentary procedure than to

y the grave constitutional changes which

ill proposes to give effect to. They must

he Standard remarks, be forced on the

ry by a bare majority. "It is no time," nues that journal, "for legislation of that

when parties are almost evenly balanced.

he nation is practically divided into two

A small numerical superiority may be

enough for such measures as Lord

erston or Lord Melbourne took in hand, ot for sweeping organic changes. This mistake which the Government are

s making. Lord Grey had a national

ity and a real mandate. So had Mr

## MacAdam possessed the Royal Humsne Society's medal for saving from drowning the life of a brother officer under circumstances of exceptional danger and difficulty, and but a few months before his death he obtained another reward from the Society for a similar act of gallantry near York." THE SHANNON DISASTER.

OPENING OF A RELIEF FUND IN GLIN. On Saturday evening a large and highly repre-sentative meeting was held in the Coffee Room of the Glin Arms Hotel, for the purpose of start-ing a relief fund, in aid of the relatives of the victims of the recent boating farality on the

Sliamon.
Major Kiggell was meved to the chair, and in Addressing the meeting, spoke of the destitute position in which most of the families were placed, and appealed to the people of Glin and district to exert themselves in supporting this most charitable object.

district to exert themselves in supporting this most charitable object.

The following committee was appointed—Major Kiggell, JP (Chairman); The Knight of Glin. JP, DL; Stephen Pegum, Daniel Cerrie, SPS; PS; Patrick O'Shaughnessy, Daniel F Bicknell, Mark O'Donnell, Michael O'Donnell, John Mangan, Dan Sheahan. Patrick O'Shaughnessy, James Pegum (Hon Sec).

Mr S Pegum proposed, and Mr D Sheahan seconded the following resolution, which was carried news con:—"That this fund be called the Glin Find. That the amount of subscriptions received shall be lodged in the Munster and Leinster Bask, Glin, and that the Rev J f. Roche, PP, Rev Canen Weldon, Glin; Rev D Foley, PP, Tarbert; Rev M Beatty, Tarbert, be given charge of the funds for distribution."

Annexed is the first list of the subscribers—Rev J L Roche, PP, Ri; The Knight of Glin, JP, DL, 21 12; Mr Pegum, 23.

The following have promised contributions—Mrs Fitz-Gerald, Glin Castle; Mrs Corbett, do; C U Webb, Kilow; The Misses Blennerhassett, Dan Sheahan, Mark O'Donnell, Michael O'Donnell, Doctor Riorded, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, J Mangan, P Elordan, Patrick O'

stone in 1868, but to pretend that a ity of less than 40, dependent on the of men partly hostile to the British xion, partly hostile to the measure itself, . Mr Gladatone either in Lord Grey's on or in his own of five-and-twenty vears

DEATH OF THE LORD BISHOP

OF KILLALOE. With profound regret, we record this evening the death of the Right Rev Wm Bennett Chester D D, Lord Bishop of Killaloe, which took place it Dublin on Sunday evening, in the 73rd year of his age. The sad news has created the most poig nant sorrow throughout his Lordship's extensive diocese, which comprises the United Sees of Killsloe Kilfenors, Clonfert, and Kilmacduagh. his end was so near at hand. Indeed, the intelli that the venerable patient would raily, but the passed away from amonest us one of the most Ireland. For a considerable time past. Dr Chester had been in delicate health, and as his strength continued to fail, he went to London to seek the advice of specialists, but of He returned to Dublin, and became seriously ill, and was under the care of Dr Lennon and Sir P Smyly, who were later on joined by Dr Myles, of Parsonstown, and Dr Bourke of Killaloe, his Lordship's family physicians At the beginning of last week the Bishop's con dition, as already stated, showed some signs o the end of the week the worst fears were enter Dr Chester passed away to his reward, Mrs Chester and some of his immediate relatives being at his bedside. The deceased prelate pos sessed a tender, warm-hearted, and most genia wife of Dr J. R. Nolan, Resident Medical Officer the climerick worknows. The deceased says, he was a daughter of Mrs Enright, of the namnon Hotel, Castleconnell, had been in rather elicate health recently, but her demiss was not all expected, and is deeply regretted by a very receivele of friends. We sympathise with fix olan in his great sorrow, and we may add that he sympathy of the officers of the house is fully ith him, as shown by the following, which has whom he came in contact, and the hearty welcome he extended to everyone was one of his the extreme sense of pleasure with which he met in the Synod at Killaloe, once a year, the repre sentatives of the diocese in which the entire of Sig.—We the officers of the house tender to you our hearfult sorrow at the sudden and premature demise of your dearly-beloved wife.—Signed on behalf of the officers—James Mozoner, Paranox all who listened to him and led to the ferrent expression of the hope that he might long b spared to be their spiritual ruler and guide Speaking at the Synod on the 21st July, his lord ship said, "He never met them on such an occa THE HARBOUR BOARD AND THE LATE MR. W. J. O'DONNELL, J.P. sion as this, when conscious that his own health At the usual fortnightly meeting of the Hai-bour Board yesterday—the Mayor presiding, and there being also present Mestre TH Cleeve, J.P., James Quin, J.P.: Was M'Donnell, J.P., and Ald Counthan, J.P.—it was proposed and unanimously passed that the business be adjourned as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Mr. W. J O'Donnell, J.P., who was a member of the Board, Mr. Cleeve in moving the adjournment of the Board said the death of their colleague and so young and esteemed a citizen was a very sad event, and created deep and universal regret in young and esteemed a chizen was a very sad svent, and created deep and universal recret in the city. In public life Mr O'Donnell discharged his duties with great shifty, and he filled the honoured position of Mayor of the city with much dignity and satisfaction to the citizens. They felt extremely Mr O'Donnell's loss, and he would propose that their Secretary be asked to forward a letter of condolence and sympathy The Mayor said he would take the resolution as being unanimously passed, and he endorsed everything that had been said with reference to their departed young friend. He had expressed his opinion on the said event in another place. Mr O'Donnell's death was a great loss to his young wife, and mother and sisters, and he deeply sympathised with them in their affection. The Secretary also expressed his regret. The board them adjourned. the renerable pile underweat a few years and unfloance as great amount of interior renovation, all the old sombre and cheeriess permanent fixtures having been removed, and the bright polished woodwork, new tiling, etc. which have taken their place make the unifies look most pleasing and counfortable. There was only one drawback at the time these alterations had been completed, and that was the necessity of a suitable screen or partition between the used and disused northern THE LATE CAPTAIN FRANK R. PRESTON Macadam. The United Service Gasette has the following in

believe there will be sufficient evidence furthcoming to connect some of the accused with the
attack on Connell, and it is also stated
that the person who inflicted the fatal
blow is known and can be identified,
but he lins not as yet been made amenable.
The poor fellow whose life terminated so sadly
was a man of splendid physique, standing over
six feet. He was twenty-two years of ago, here
an excellent character, and was extremely
popular in the neighbourhood, where he heed.
The immense proportion of the funeral, which
took place to-day (the remains being interred at
Cappamore), here most convincing evidence of the
popularity which the deceased enjayed, the contege extending a mile and a half in length. The
sympathy with the deceased's father, who is a capital now stands at £100,000, which is sufficient to unsure the incomes of the clergy of the future. His Lordship resided very const n I at his beautiful seat at Clarisford where his hospitality was unbounded, and he was most popular with all classes and creeds in the town of Kilaloe, where general mourning prevails. He was non of the Ker John Chester, M.A. Rector of Eulyclough, Co Cork. His early education was received at Emits College, of which the late Ker Dr. King was principal. Entering T C D, he passed through his Arts course and won many distinctions, including the modal of the College Histories!

the last five or all years.

An inquest was field on the body yest-rday, at the deceased's late residence, by Dr Cleary, Hospital, Coroner for the district.

The evidence of two witnesses who gave a general description of the occurrence having been

heard,
Medical evidence was given that the deceased
died from internal hemorrhage resulting from
stabbing through the heart.

stabling through the neart.

The jury returned a verdict in accordance with
the medical evidence, adding that the wound was
maliciously inflicted by some person or persons

from which he was translated to the Episcopai Bench. He also held the dignities of Canon of St Patrick's, Rural Deur, Chancelior of the Diccose, Archdescon of Rillaice, and Chaplain to the Viceroy. He was Archdescon of Rillaice in November, 1883, when the late Right Rey Dr Fitsgerald, Bishop of Killaice, died, and on the 16th January, 1884, a meeting of the members of the Synod of the United Diocese was held in St Mary's Cathedral, Limeric's under the presidency of the late Most Rey Dr Trench, Archbishop of Dublin, for the purpose of filling up the vacant Sec. The result of the second voting was a follows:—Archdescon Chester—Luity, 62, clergy, 55. Canon Peacocke—Laity, 33, clergy, 6. Deun Dickinson—Laity, 13; clergy, 4. The final result was that 60 of the clergy 64 signed "aye" for Archdescon Chetter, and of the laity 72, thus giving him a stear majority of two-thirds of the Synod, and is was accordingly declared elected by the Archde he of the laity 72, thus giving him a stear majority of two-thirds of the Synod, and is was accordingly declared elected by the Archde he Dr Chester has therefore presided at the diocese for nine and a balf year the diocese for nine and a balf year the diocese for nine and a balf year the diocese for nine and a page for the Archde he diocese for nine and a page for the Archde he diocese, and the greatest sympathy is expressed with her in her bereavement. The deceased bishop was hrother-in-law of the Rev Precentor Merchylis of Limerick. By deair of the Archbishop of Dublin, the first

maniciously inflicted by some person or persons unknown.

The prisoners were brought before the magistrates at Newpallas Petty Sessions to-day, the bench being composed of Colonel Typte, R.M. Mr Vere Hunt, and Colonel De Burgh.

Head-Constable Sodon applied for a remand. The accused were represented by Mr Barry, solr, Tipperary, who wanted to know what was the charge against them.

Head-Constable Sodon said the charge was for being concerned in the murder of John Connell. Surgeant M'Keown having made a short deposition, the prisoners were remanded for a period of eight days, bail being refused. They were brought by the evening train to Limerick, and lodged in the County Gad.

OCAL SUCCESSES AT THE ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S FLOWER SHOW. We are glad to notice that Mr S B Quin, J P,

We are glad to notice that Mr S B Quin, J P, of Shannon Lawn, was most successful in his exhibits at the above show, held in Lord Iveagh's grounds, Harcourt street, Dublin, on Friday last. Out of 7 entries he took six prises, which reflect the highest credit on the skill and care of his gardener, Mr John Ryan. The seeds were got from Messus Smith, Farker, and Fitt. In class 16 for roses (stand of 2k blooms, such different) the 1st prime was withheld, and the 2nd awarded to Mr Quin. He also took second prime in class 18, roses the (stand of 1k blooms sech different). Again, Mr Quin took 2nd prime in class 26—asters (stand of 1k blooms). In class 40 Mr Quin took second prime for a scarlet-fleshed melon, and second in class 57 for a collection of

Ellrush boars of guardians.

DESPERATE OCCURRENCE

IN CO. LIMERICK.

STABBED TO DEATH AT A FOOTBALL

EIGHT ARRESTS.

(FROM OUR EMPORTER).
On Sunday last a trugic affair took place at

lace called Cooga, near Doon, Co. Limerick,

during the progress of a Gaelic Football Tourna

nent, resulting in the death of a young man

named John Connell, son of a respectable farme

of Newpallas. From information obtained from

eye-wituesses we are able to give accurate de

uils of this terrible occurrence which led to the

tragic death of young Connell. It appears that a

porball majoh under the Gaelic rules had been

decided upon between teams representing Gurta

postponed owing to the inclemency of the

it should be played on Sunday last. In account

Coogs, the place selected, and the game was com-

menced about half-past three, both tauns en-tering the contest apparently in the utagest good humour. The game was not long in the

when the Gurtavalla team showed their

superiority over their opponents, having place

some cause or other, an altercation got up between

of the spectators rushed in on the ground. A fistic encounter ensued between the two clubs and

Anderson, who was acting in the capacity of

end. Some of the more coolheaded speciators

interfered for the purpose of restoring order, and

wards, however, hostilities between the two teams

hand to hand encounters took place between

members of the opposing teams. The excitement

into the field, and each team being supported by

sticks being brought into requisition and used

ndiscriminately. Two constables named Don-

nellan and McEvoy, who attended the match as

spectators, exerted themselves to the utmost to

different stations in the district. This proved very effective, and in a short time Sorgeant McKeown. Ools, with a number of constables, was on the scene, and soon after the sergeant made several arrests. Had it not been that this ferrible occurrence was rhought to a speedy termination by this sad fatality the consequence would likely have been still more tragical, for it appears that thrives as well as sticks and bludgeous were being used with brutal determination, and several of the combatants had determination, and several of the combatants had narrow escapes. Furn or fire persons where

oming greater, the spectators again rushed

or three points to their credit.

voither, and final arrangements were made that

to take place a month ago, but

dance with this decision the two teams

consisting of twenty-one players—a

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Mr Michael Menzil, Chairman, predicted. The other guardines present from Mosser F Eager J P. A M'Namera, Sixon K-tl, Thomas Maguire, James Beurke, Mortimer Murriby, and Michael

Dr Sexton, Medical Officer, was also in attend-

Balance in favour of Junou, \$2,393 16s 5d.

THE GRAGERS SCHARES OFFICIALS.

The Assistant Clerk, Mr A Warren, junr, read the following communication:

"Least Geven ment Board, Dublin, 25th August, 1893.

"Six—The Local Government Board for free land have had before them the munutes of proceedings of the Board of Guardians of the Kilmah Union of the 12th and 19th just, enclosing expicuations furnished by officers of the worknows respecting various charges preferred against them by Mr F M'G Esgar, J P.

"With regard to the complaints made against the Master, the board are of opinion that this effect is to blame for not having noticed the means used by immate to enable them to climb over the worknows vall, and when his attent or was called to the matter for not taking prom, to top to prometry conduct in not removing the manure heap from the lyard when ordered by the manure heap from the lyard when ordered by the

was called to the matter for not taking prom, to steps to prea ent a resourceme of the irregularity.

"Mr O'Donneit's conduct in not removing the manure heap from the yard when ordered by the guardians to do so is alse deserving of censure, and the hoard desire that this officer may be cautioned to be more careful in the discharge of his duties in future.

"The board do not consider the explanation farmanched by the Master as to the excape of the inmake Mangan sabsanctory, and they request that the Perce may be called on to explain why he permitted this tean to leave the workhouse without a pass signed by the Master.

"Vith to braice to the complaint made by itr Bagar, J.P., as to the conduct of the Medical Officer and the master in the case of Bourke and Kate Griffin, the Board think that a special report should have been made to the Guardians of the circums bences absending this death of the corner and the restinces absending this death of the corner and the treatment of the latter immate.

"The Barth have learneded their impector, Mr Bourke, to hold an inquiry on eath unto the various charges against Relieving Officer Daly, and Mr Bourke will give notice to the Guardians of the time and place for holding same.

"I am, sir, power oledient servant.

"Thomas A. Mooner, Secretary."

The Chairman, un behalf of the Board, cautioned very strongly the Master to be more careful in the dischange of his duties in the interes, and not to neglect to comply with the orders of the Board.

Mr Belvan agreed with the Local Government Board that the reperts should have been sent into the Guardians at farst, when they could have impured into the charges.

Mr Marriay—Why, we are disgraced all over the country by these care in the charge.

going wrong by the poor immates being on the Workhouse waits; and as for these pieces of iron found in the waits by Mr Engar, how do we know but they were put there by binasif.

Mr M'Namare, D.V.C.—That statement is all

Mr M Namars, D. V.C.—That statement is all moosshine.

Several Guardisans considered that the reports should be sent in first to them.

Mr Eagar said what the Local Government Board mast in their letter was that a special report should have been made in the case of the inmates Bourke and Kate Griffin by the medical officer and marter, and sent into the Guardians. Dr Sexton (medical officer)—Do you think I have anything to side but keep a diary and report my treatment of eagh immate to the Board? I don't keep a jail disary.

The Chairman—It is a matter of opinion whether a report should have been sent here by the other officers, tast I don't think dootor, we have a right to be sating you for particulars, and have your treatment of immates trader consideration, on which we are not competent to express an opinion.

express an opinion.

Mr Murchy—it seems there is tome spite
spinet the medical officer.

De Sexton—I don't care about such black—

De Sexton—I don't care about such blackquardism.

Mr Esper drew the Chairman's attention to the 
observations of the restical officer.

Mr Marrity—What do the people think who 
see these letters in the n-wappers? Why they 
say we are not doing our duty buvallowing officers 
and inmates do as they like. If I thought there 
was dishonesty carried on in the house I would 
be the first man to put if down.

Mr Bout to—The newspaper readers will see 
when they look at our proceedings from week to 
week, who is right, and that we are doing servything in our power in the inferest af the ratepayees and the Union (hear, hear).

Mr Murrity—When will we get done with 
three letters and charges which are coming up 
hers week after week? We ought to have 
smaugh of them now.

Dr Sexton—It is time to put an end to these 
common distarbers.

The subject then dropped, and an order was

common disturbers.

The subject them dropped, and an order was made cautioning the Master, in compliance with the Local Government Board's request.

Adjourned.

BALLYNKETT PETTY SESSIONS These sessions were held on Thursday, before Mr Irwin, E.M. Capt Croker, Mr John Russell Mr Greene Barry, and Mr J G Kelly.

Richard Naple was put forward in custody charged with having seriously assaulted an old man named John flayes, at Closherdoolerty, on on the 18th hist. It appeared that at 19 p.m. on that day Hayes's dwelling was attacked and the doors and windows braken, and when he went out to prevent further, mischief he was knocked down with a stone and received such injuries that down with a stone and received such injuries that he had to be at once sent to hospital where he remained until the Sord inst. The accused hav-ing stated that he had not time to employ a solicitor, the case was adjourned to next petty

sciences; are essentially established from the 12th inst. It hearing been durnly and disorderly at Cahirrentish on the 12th inst. It hearing his third offence within 12 months, he was fixed 10s.

Constable King charged John Murman, Cahirrentish with having absented himself from the last, isasining of the Munster fusiliers. The accused pleaded guilly, and was fined £2.

Adjourned.

HURRICANE AT SEA TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE.

TERRIBLIN EXPERIENCE.

Charleston, Monday.
The Clyde steamship Seminole, bound from New York to Plovide, met with a frightful experience during the gate on Wednesday night. She carried 94 passengers. The hurricane struck the chip off Cape Pelaware at 8 ofclock on Wednesday night. The wind was blowing at the rate of 96 miles an hour from the north east, and so continued for five hours, the sea remning mountains high, and the barometer falling from 96.32 to 29.16. Will in bags was hung out, but seemed to have little effect upon the raging waves. The man at the wheel for a moment lost control of the reaself when a high wave struck his just shaft the permet attaceous, lifting a libboat off the david and crushed in its iron sites, and amashing in the port rail. The entire site of the calin want by the beard with a crash. The wave then continued its way art, averaging steamer chairs overboatd, and amashing the after railing. The sitous was fooded with water, and the intentious heart delayed with water, and the intentious heart delayed with water, and when the first and second calins. The some was one of frightful confusion. Amid the shream calculus ware beard of The ship is similing. All the passon can intention out it their animals.

LATEST NEV

. | SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

LIMERICK CHRONICLE OFFI TUESDAY EVENING

THE COAL STRIK SERIOUS STATE OF AFFAI

ANSWER OF THE OWNERS FEDI A largely attended conferes day. Resolutions were pas gret that the miners' proposal for wage as they were before the notices were g of be entertained, and also that th offer to submit the dispute to arbitrati open and had not been accepted, also attitude taken up by the Miners' offered no basis for a settlement.

The Blaenavon special correspond Press Association telegraphing from Monmouthshire, states that about ten miners assembled there this morning a open air meeting. The exceptional opposed to the strike met on common Blaenavon men favoured the resump work, but eventually a resolution w expressing disapproval of the sliding letermination to remain out p

The Press Association's Cardiff con states—Between four and five thousa at Blaiss to-day, and after pledging to remain by their demands march A similar meeting wa Pentre, and on the strikers starting past Penyeralg pits the police barre arrived on the scene and the disturbe

reported that over thirty-five thousan working.

The result of the Durbam miners' b a majority of 1,078 in favour of the this majority being insufficient the me tinue at work

addressing the miners at Ashtonto-day said arbitration had never res factorily, and advised the men that have to prepare for sacrifice and suffe Woods, M.P., said twenty masters, r Loudon, oould decide to starve a millix into submission, and no civilized g should allow this. A resolution opposing arbitration.

The Aberdare magistrates have dec the Home Secretary to allow the mil main in the district for the present.

THE OHEEN'S JOURNEY TO SO The train bearing the Queen and F orthwards reached Perth at 9.44 th During a stay of fifty-five minutes breakfasted at the Station Hotel.

TERRIBLE CYCLONE IN THE I

Louisville

Forty persons are reported as 1 cyclone which devastated Savannah The damage to property is estima million dollars. Raleigh, North Carolin

Yesterday's cyclone destroyed hi houses here, and killed four pers

A Berce gale has raged since midni graphic communication with South Virginia has been destroyed and the feared. Great loss of life and pro-ported from Brunswick. The teles Tybee Island, has been wrecked. Tater news from Savannah sav

saused by the cyclone is indescrib essels detained at a quarantine ashore and will become total wrecks. from Tybee Island report that fourt ere drowned there

> THE GERMAN'S, IN EAST AT CAPTURE OF A FORTIFIED

A telegram from Dart-es-Salsam, Fist Africa, states that the fortif Siltan Meli, near Kilimengaro, was tl e 12th instant after severe fighting b cree. Lieutenant Axt and four Ast

DROWNING FATALITIE Three men named Pridux, Tewke odges were drowned off Guernsey

the capsizing of a punt. A Rothesay lad named Alexander fell from the training ship Empress is to-day and was drowned.

THE EDINBURGH TOWN COUR

The Edinburgh Town Council to-da;

confer the freedom of the city upon L Five Councillors objected on Lord Roberts was responsible for cer regarding women camp followers, and Chalmers proposed an amendment, l voted.

THE COAL STRIKE IN CHEST A Chesterfield telegram says—A st force is now stationed at Killamarsh recurrence of the disturbances which vesterday and lasted till midnight. of navvies who were engaged loads stoned them and the police who in protect them, injuring several officers SAVAGE ATTACK ON A WOM NEWBY.

RICKED TO DEATH. The Press Association's Newty co talographs—Last night a woman m O'Neill, living at Dorsey, near bere, d effects of injuries which she alleged from two men, who according to be goeldons, entered her house and so and kicked her, breaking her ribs and head. Two men named Crilly and Co