

appointed to reconstruct the of the Party, after which any only dissenting from the action be asked to resign. The amend- , and the motion to expel Mr. his friends was passed by a 47 to 40. So far the official the proceedings. Mr. Healy's es the above with a short refer- eches of the rival chiefs. Mr. is credited with having delivered speech, in which he strongly d impugned the political lead- management of the Party, need the various scandals ith the Kerry Election. Mr. are informed, delivered a bitter ve reply, in the course of which emphatically that he would prefer l party called into existence rather ish the claim made by himself ds to decide, direct, and control the existing Party. This state- from Mr. Healy a chal- Mr. Justin McCarthy, the North Louth, asking the Chair- whether he had not informed him ting of the Party, duly convened e of the Parliamentary pledge, is resignation he would at once would not seek re-election. Mr dmitted the correctness of Mr tement. The expulsion of Mr his allies from the Council of the means the formation of a Healyite he tri-section of the Parliamentary rine manufactured by Mr. Parnell. able leader the whole weight of entary vote was given undivided, al effect was such that Home Rule by the Old Parliamentary Hand f plank of his programme. A of the Irish Parliamentary Party, how obtained, was without doubt immense importance in the then English political parties. Liberals natives were very evenly balanced ritain, and a solid vote of between ninety members, which could make e Ministries almost at will, could ord. Under a really able tactician leader might be said to hold the it in the hollow of his hand. Those gone never to return, and if Mr stified to see a third Party appear e field, so are the Unionists, who tolerate the appearance of a fourth

PROTESTANT ORPHAN BAZAAR.—Mrs Vincent returns her sincere thanks to the many kind friends who sent contributions to her plant, pottery, and provision stall; also to all those who disposed of (or took themselves) books of raffle tickets. Mrs Vincent also desires to thank Mr Ledger for printing her raffle tickets free of charge, and Messrs Cannock & Co, McCarthy, and Goodwin, for lending her tables, flower stands, whatnots, and glasses, for use at her stall. The £10 note raffle will be drawn on 1st January, at Mr Ledger's at 8 o'clock. Mrs Furnell, of Abbeyville, Croom, won the pair of China figures. The flower vase and large China swan will be drawn some time this month, or early in December. Further particulars will be duly announced. This stall realized £44.

DEATH OF MR. W. H. WHITE.

We regret to record the death of an old and much respected Limerick citizen, Mr Wm. H. White, which has occurred at his residence, Daventry, Northamptonshire, in the 76th year of his age. Mr White had been one of the oldest wine merchants in Limerick, and enjoyed a most extensive business amongst the leading families in Limerick and Clare, and throughout his long career his courteous manner and strict probity in all his dealings won for him the highest esteem of everyone associated with him in business or private life. Some four years ago Mr White retired from business, and since then has resided in England. For a considerable time past he had been in delicate health, and on Monday night passed peacefully away, in presence of his daughter, Mrs C. McKern, and other members of his family. The funeral took place yesterday, the chief mourners being Drs W T and John H Martin, and Mr Joseph Martin.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Mr J J Clery, J P, is a candidate for the Aldermanship of the Abbey Ward, where Alderman Landers retires by rotation. It is not definitely known if he will seek re-election, but this will be ascertained to-morrow evening, it being the last evening for receiving nomination papers. Two papers have been lodged on behalf of Mr Clery, who, as is well known, had been, for many years an Alderman of the Corporation and Mayor of Limerick in 1872-73, & 74. It is now several years, however, since he retired from the Council Chamber.

CONCERT AT NEWCASTLE WEST.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

A concert has been held at the Courthouse here to aid the Christian Brothers of Limerick in the new buildings in connection with their Industrial Schools, and it was in every sense a most decided success. The programme opened with the Boys' Band rendering "Dorothy Dean," (Bilton), and a selection of popular airs, "Festivalia" (Williams). The performers next went through a musical Indian Club Drill and dumb bell exercise in capital style. The Choral Class then gave "Come o'er the moonlit sea" (Auber), after which the band rendered selections from *Maritana*, and the boys wound up the first part of the programme with an Irish jig and hornpipe in costume. The second part was opened with "The Carnovale" (Rossini)—a quartette in which Miss McAuliffe, Miss Sheehy, Mrs Nugent, and Mr Fisher took part, and were received with much applause. The next item, "The Storm Fiend," by Mr Fisher, rendered in his best voice, was *encored*. "Bid me to love" (D'et Barnard), was sung by Mrs Nugent, who was *encored*, and gave a serenade from Schubert, for which she was loudly and continuously

On Monday last a meeting of the committee appointed to discuss the matter and after a lengthened deliberation, decided that a circular should be sent to the Gas Manager, Mr. Spillane, to the traders of the city in order to ascertain what number would be likely to avail themselves of the new system of lighting in the event of being introduced. There is a strong feeling amongst very many ratepayers against such a serious expenditure as the introduction of this light would necessitate, on the other hand the formidable argument is put forward that if the Corporation do not do so they will lose the power of any outside company to light the city by electricity, to the injury of the Gas concern, which is the property of the Corporation, and from which of £1,500 is annually derived. Should the Corporation decide to establish the electric system, it is estimated that in order to supply the city with 40,000 lights, a power of light would be required to be in use.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.
DEAR SIR—I received a circular from the manager of the Gas Works on Monday inquiring "whether I am prepared to supply electricity into my premises." I state "that the probable cost of electricity would be about 12s per annum," but I have no idea of what the candle powers of the lamps are; the number of hours light per annum they are calculated to give at the present rate, nor the approximate cost to the Corporation (any) of putting in the supply to each premises, and without which it would be impossible for me, and I dare say for other consumers, to give a definite answer.

Would it not be well if the Manager (Mr Spillane) would in to-morrow or Saturday's papers explain those points, and get the matter postponed till, say, Monday or Tuesday, to give the consumers an opportunity of expressing what they ought to do.

If the 12s lights would be equal in candle power to 8 feet gas jets the writer would be prepared to pay £9 per annum instead of £18 to £20 as he is now paying for gas.

I may say that since I received the circular I have made inquiry at Messrs Boyd & Co's street, as to the relative cost of gas and electricity, and as well as they can calculate the opinion that if anything the electric light has the advantage, while it is far more pleasant to use, and it would appear to be a single private concern like Messrs Boyd & Co's to produce the light at about, or less than, the cost of gas, it should come considerably cheaper when supplied from one main centre to a large number of consumers.

Trusting that as this matter concerns the interests of a large number of the citizens, you will find it worthy of your attention.

Yours truly,

14th November, '95.

FOUND DROWNED.

The body of a man, name unknown, about 60, was discovered this morning near Coonagh, lying on the bank of the river. It is believed the deceased was a stranger, and the supposition is that he had been carried down by the flood in the upper waters. The remains present the appearance of having been six or seven days in the water. Sergeant Rogers, of Cahirda, is in possession of the case in hand, and an inquest will be held to-morrow.

ALLEGED SERIOUS ASSAULT.