

is not in a position to speak freely on ter. If he could do so, he might have opportunity of removing some mis- sions which appear to prevail in to it; but as Great Britain is taking ated action at Constantinople, there are objections to his speaking freely on bject, which would not exist if this y were acting independently of the other an Powers." The public must therefore he matter in Lord Salisbury's hands; a lesson on the Sultan of such meetings e will not be lost.

proposal that the Union Jack be hoisted upon the Municipal Building in Kil- on Trafalgar Day has led to proceed- that city which go far to surpass all records. It was in response to a request the Naval Committee that the Mayor the proposal, which was at once scouted attempt "to celebrate a victory over t France." But that was not enough e out the insult. The people broke into own Town Hall at night in order that and then a protest should be entered nat the dastardly attempt of the craven, rous, and anti-Irish Mayor of Kilkenny, nglish hireling, O'Leary, to disgrace our n the face of the Irish race." At the meeting of the Council occurred scenes hich it would be difficult to find a el. The Mayor on taking his seat ened to have a reporter removed to a table. "Don't be going on with your ring talk," he was told; "Lay a hand on you dirty coward, and I will break you you stand." The Mayor made an pt to explain his attitude as regards the A great deal had been said about the n Jack, said the Mayor. "Well, here is independent paper, gentlemen (holding copy of the *People*), that thorough onal paper, and what do we see on it? We hat it is emblazoned with the figure of a

What is the lion? The lion is the em of Great Britain's strength." Then retort came, "Before Great Britain was in existence the lion roamed through the its. Don't you know that, you old n?" The interchange of compliments both quick, lively, and vigorous, and pro- ed for some time. At last the climax was had when the Mayor was caught by the and was threatened with having that al appendage broken. It is unnecessary to the dialogue that followed this assault a the Mayor. It can be better imagined a described. The Mayor left the room n a little quietness now reigned, but during absence an empty beer barrel was deposited he chair. The Mayor on entering again ed himself at the side of the table, remark-

(Wednesday) evening, in the Methodist Church, George street, at eight o'clock, on behalf of the Home Missions Fund—Rev W Cook, D D, and others will address the meeting. There will be a collection in aid of the object.

DROWNING FATALITY IN KERRY.—A young man named George Hutton was drowned in Valentia Harbour on Sunday evening. The deceased, who was a telegraph clerk at Valentia Cable Works, was returning from Cahirciveen with a young man named Wm. Thompson in a small boat. When off Reenard Point a squall upset the craft. Hutton was drowned, and Thompson, by grasping an oar, reached land, a mile and a half off.

ALLEGED ROBBERY OF £35.—Two young women named Margaret Blackmore and Margaret Murphy were brought up at the Police Court yesterday charged with stealing a sum of £35 from Edward Coll on Friday night. Mr Coll, who had been in the army, fell into company with the prisoners, whom he alleges robbed him of the money, none of which has been found. The accused were arrested yesterday by Sergeant Beatty, who found one in the Magdalen Asylum and the other in the Workhouse. Accused have been remanded to Petty Sessions.

DEATH OF DR. HANLY.—We regret to announce the death of Dr D. U. Hanly, third son of Mr John Hanly, superintendent at Cannock and Co.'s, which took place at his residence, 4, Glentworth-street, yesterday morning. Dr Hanly, who was a very young man, took out his degrees a year or so ago at Edinburgh after a very creditable course. During the summer he acted for a time as *locum tenens* at the Limerick Workhouse, and lately had been doing temporary duty at Newmarket-on-Fergus. He has not been, however, in robust health for some time past, but a fatal termination had been wholly unexpected. All who knew him mourn the loss of a genial friend, and deeply sympathise with his parents in their bereavement. Funeral from St Michael's R.C. Church to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

WOOD CARVING.

Yesterday a deputation consisting of the Mayor, Alderman Hall, Mrs Bannatyne, Miss Graves, and Miss Bourke, waited on the proprietors of some of the upholstery establishments to obtain orders for wood carving to be executed by the wood carving class which has commenced a second session at the Town Hall. It was promised that orders would be given so as to encourage the class, and cause a revival of the art of wood-carving, which has so much declined in the city. The wood-carving class has been formed as a branch of Technical instruction under the provisions of the Technical Education Act, and it is attended by a considerable number of pupils, who will have the benefit of professional instruction.

NEWCASTLE WEST QUARTER SESSIONS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

These sessions were opened yesterday before His Honor County Court Judge Adams.

IMPORTANT TO JURORS.

His Honor said that he was most desirous that the jurors summoned to Rathkeale should be advised by any, or some friend in court, who was listening to him, that they need not attend at Rathkeale on Thursday next, as there were no criminal cases to go before them, and he would take it as a great favour that this communication would be conveyed to those who were not listening to him, so that they might be enabled to attend to their ordinary business.

Several jurors thanked his Honor, and promised to convey the gratifying information. The hearing of undefended cases was then proceeded with.

its character, for here is introduced a wedding gift sent by some unknown which on being opened by Trilby in the night is found to contain a life-size of the dreaded Svengali, who has ever been her as a night-mare. The apparition is for her and she swoons and dies in the of Little Billie and his friends. The cult role of "Svengali" was undertaken by Lawrence Irving, one of the sons of S Irving who is specially engaged by He has evidently made the part a ver study, for he brought out the character the unkempt, fiendish, withal highly musician, in a wonderfully realistic manner has completely mastered the idea, and there is nothing either in his "get up" or acting to make his treatment of the simply perfect. "I have been insulted," rudently exclaims as he bolts into the "I have been asked for my rent," and proceeds to borrow (never to pay back) Englishmen, and soon after to practise hypnotism on poor Trilby, who (for gain, he promotes from the humble of a *blanchisseuse de fin* to that of the foremost songstress of the In the hall of the Cirque des Bashe where Svengali is seized with a fatal ailment also made a great hit, and, in short, his place places him in the forefront of the sion. Miss Ruggles, as "Trilby," with sweet, loveable and loved, made the mable impression on the house. It is a beautiful part that it would be spoiled properly acted, and it can certainly be Miss Ruggles' impersonation was true every sense of the word. Her love for "Billie," so tenderly expressed, was to the extreme, and pathos reached its height when, in the scene with Mrs Bagot, she renounces for his sake the engagement marriage she has entered into. A third act, where as the great singer stands with a coronet of blazing jewels, and flowing robe, she presented an exceedingly picturesque figure, as she stands motionless "Svengali's" hypnotic away. The young lady was applauded again and it must be added that during the evening leading actors were enthusiastically called the curtain. While Trilby has its pathos also its bright, side, and situations humorous to a degree. Mr P C B the large-hearted, good-humoured "The a decided success, and equally so was Courtenay as "The Laird," whose broad dialect was admirably assumed. Miss Paig, as the "Rev Thomas Bagot," all a lot of humour, and the parts of the t ing soldiers, "Zou Zou" and "Doubt- ably undertaken by Mr Dr-lincoln O Mr Paul Duval, respectively. The interesting role of "Little Billie" was cessfully undertaken by Mr H K Fra and Mrs Dorothy Odium made a ver "Mrs Bagot." We must not forget the performance of Miss Clara Greet as "Vinard," which was very fine. The Mr Ivan Berlin was very acceptable lighter parts were placed in suitable dance in the second act was warily e it only remains to be added that the w particularly associated with "Svengali" was one of the features of the perform-

ELECTION OF BARON STABLE IN CLAR

(BY TELEGRAPH FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT) Ennis, Tuesday.

At the Quarter Sessions this afternoon election of Barony Constable for the of Ibricane, in room of the Jonas Studdert, took place. There was very full attendance of the Justices