

should present a strong case, and scheme of their own that would obtain amount of money from the . It seems that the grant mentioned gested outline of the scheme is and this can by no means be an extravagant demand when it is other Governments give as much as annum for the encouragement of ing. At all events the amount at nted by the Government is wholly and as they have partially promised quiry into this, one of the most im- ur industries, there is good ground that they will, in the near future, be subject in a more generous spirit, y that will be commensurate with the of the case. At all events a subject is more or less e following resolution proposed by ford, and seconded by Captain augh, D L., was opportune:—"That orse Breeding Association be requested a further steps as may be necessary at the recommendations made in the e majority of the Commission are and the necessary arrangements made ministration of such grant as the t may be pleased to make for the t of horse breeding in Ireland."

a with the other portions of the Limerick, and Western Railway traffic on the Limerick and Kerry on well maintained during the past . Indeed, so far the comparison goes, etter result, for while the Waterford ck reports a small decrease of £65 eturns from their system exclusive ed lines, the Kerry company has ; experience of a net increase of as contrasted with the correspond- 1897. It is gratifying to notice that considerable increase in various assenger traffic, and although only h the period ending the 30th June, ss an indication that North Kerry g by the increased influx of tourists try. Goods, parcels, and miscel- fic show increases, but a contrary rded in minerals and live stock. the half yearly returns it is evident as been a steady increase in the n this line since it was traffic in December, 1880. For half year, to 30th June, gross receipts were £6,254 12s. ated between that and £8,000 odd for

(BY TELEGRAPH FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Ennis, Thursday Evening,  
At a special court here this afternoon, Ellen Fogarty, senr; Ellen Fogarty, junr, and Norah Malley were returned for trial to the Assizes, on the charge of the wilful murder of the illegitimate child of Ellen Fogarty, junr, at Moyrhee, on 4th August.

Mr Cullinan, Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and Mr Cecil Minihan, solicitor, defended.

#### OUTRAGES IN CLARE.

(BY TELEGRAPH FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

At a special court at Ennis to-day, Patrick O'Donoghue was brought up on the charge of firing into the house of John Lowrie, at Turroughmore, in June, 1896. The prisoner was only arrested this morning. Lowrie and his son now went back of their intor- mations.

Mr Brady, R M, said a flagrant perjury had been committed, and he would inform the Attorney-General.

The accused was remanded.

#### SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT.

Yesterday evening an inquest was held by Mr Coroner D-Courcay at the residence of Mr Michael McDonnell, T C, Nicholas street, on the body of Bernard Matthews 13½ years, son of a gardener, who was drowned on the previous evening in the river opposite the public baths. From the evidence it appeared that some comrade boys of the deceased procured a small diaused boat which had been lying in the yard of Mr Matthews, and launched it in the river below the baths. The craft soon began to fill, and the boys returned to the bank. Afterwards the deceased and a boy named Barnes embarked on the boat, and proceeded up the river. The boat soon got filled with water and began to sink, and eventually went from under its occupants, who were left to struggle in the water. The deceased's brother, Wm Matthews, who was on the bank, went to their assistance, and caught his brother, but they both went under water, and in order to save himself he was forced to push his brother away. He called for assistance to a man named Carnody, who, however, seemed unable to render any aid. A boy named Ryan, who was attracted to the occurrence, undressed and swam to the assistance of Barnes, to whom he pushed the capized boat, enabling him to get ashore. The body of the boy Matthews was found yesterday morning by a man named James Conway. The foreman, Mr M McDonnell, having commented on the absence of life buoys at the place, the jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning, and recommended the conduct of Wm Matthews and Michael Ryan to the consideration of the Royal Humane Society.

#### THE DAILY INDEPENDENT.

The Daily Independent has achieved a very remarkable triumph in connection with the development of Journalism. It has just introduced into its establishment a mammoth Goss Printing press, specially made for our contemporary by the Goss Company in Chicago. This machine produced yesterday's issue of the Independent, which contains no less than twelve pages, and more extraordinary still is the fact that one of these pages is printed in two colors. This is a pictorial advertisement in which the colors, red and black, are most effectively blended. Color printing in newspapers has hitherto been unheard of in these

#### SWEEPERS STRIKE CITY.

At the Cleansing Committee of Harrold, Depot Superintendent, sweepers named Michael O'Conn, Michael O'Connor, junior, for in- and the committee passed a resolu- their dismissal. The consequence- entire body of carters and swe- number of 56, went out on strike ye- ing, and for the entire day the str- uncleaned. Happily, in the int- public, the dispute has come to a- special meeting of the committ- evening the O'Connors apologised- and their explanation being ac- majority of the Committee they w- return to their employment.

Last evening at four o'clock a s- of the Cleansing Committee was he- Hall to discuss the situation, and t- which were occasionally animated- considerable time. The Mayor pre- were also present—Town Councill- solicitor; J O'Donnell, D Nelson, Kivlehan, P Franklin, Michael I- Hayes, Wm O'Connell, M McDonn- P Dillon, P Lynch.

Mr J Dundon, Law Adviser; Mr- High Constable; Mr Harrold, intendent, and Mr A Killeen, As- Clerk, were in attendance.

At the outset a discussion arose- the meeting should be private, and- of those present decided otherwise.

In answer to Mr Kivlehan, who a- men give any reason for the strike, Mr Harrold said they did—the- these two men. That was conveye- letter this morning.

Some of the members were in fa- ing for the two men O'Connor, and- they had to say, as they had not- yesterday.

The Mayor approved of this, whil- the conduct of the staff in st- committee had a right to uphold th-

In the course of further discussi- Mr Tubridy said he would prop- the men in as they (the Corporat- capable—he deliberately stated it- their own employees (hear, hear), a- cause of that was brought about- section in the Corporation, who ca- time to time, and no matter wh- whether he was dismissed for d- something else, he was re-instated- (hear, hear). Recently a man v- seven times for drunkenness, and- men to stand up there in fav- instatement. He (Mr Tubridy) sa- interest of the health of the int- should immediately, and without- investigation, allow all these in- There was no use in adjourning th- making themselves the laughing- town and the public. Until the- position to hand over these men- tractors who would be able to- cleansing of the streets, it was on- be arguing with these men at all.

Mr O'Connell—You will get no- long as the men are bossing you.

Mr Lynch protested against th- Mr Tubridy. He would not come- up anyone.

Mr Tubridy—I did not say you- Mr Lynch said that he would lik-