THE TAILORS STRIKE.

To-day eight additional tailors arrived in the citothing establishments wasned by those on strike: The arrival of these meninat half past one was awaited by a considerable crowd of the members of the amalgamated society and their ayunathisers at the railway ratation. A considerable members of the amalgamated society and their ayunathisers at the railway ratation. A considerable party of police under District. Inspector Hetreed was in attendance at the station, it being anticipated that their arrival would be the subject of a nostile demonstration. As soon as the presence of the tailors was recognised amongst the passengers who a highed from the train, the crowd present lowered, them, and despite the presence of the policy an attract was made upon them by three individuals, who were promptly arrested by Detective Constable Power In and Sergeant Smith and Constable Dowling, and taken to William street station. Outside the terminus the demonstration against the visitors was renewed, the drowd being considerably augmented, and an Cutherine at rect about the terminus the demonstration against the visitors was renewed, and autheritaine at rect. The tailors were vicciously hissed and hooted, and the police, under District Impactor Hetreed, it was the police, under District Impactor Hetreed, it was the police followed on in defence of the tailors were vicciously hissed and hooted, and the police in Thomas street, and the police followed on in defence of the tailors were the madvancing further, but as the police followed on in defence of the tailors work has been across to prevent them advancing further, but as the police followed on in defence of the tailors work who, however, retailated upon his young assailant. If the corner of Geell street was across to prevent hem advancing further, but as the police followed on in defence of the tailors who, however, retailated upon his young assailant. After a delay in Meyers loads the greater house, and the police before a magistad upon his young assailant. [ESTABLISHED 1766.] HURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, 189 mediately on its meeting have come upon the people of this country with a great deal of surprise. We were under the impression that the question of peace or war with England was one of the most momentous and urgent which could engage the attention of the governing body when it met in the French capital. But the Chamber has met, the Ministry has been rturned without the name of Major Mar. hand or Fashoda having been mentioned, and question which at any moment may produce a errible war between two great and neighbouring Powers. This shows that there exists for Frenchmen one controversy which dwarfs oven Frenchmen one controversy which awarts oven the Fashoda question to such an extent that the latter may remain over till the former is settled. The Minister for Foreign Affairs was earnestly engaged with Lord Salisbury with the full knowledge of the people of both countries in bringing the Fashoda difficulty to a peaceful issue satisfactory to England and honourable to France. The first thing that the Chamber does is to overthrow the Cabinet and scenes of extraordinary violence. It was the Dreyfus question alone which engaged the attention of the Chamber. The Konour of the Army was supposed to be at stake, and the result is that the Minister for Foreign affairs, who was conducting extremely important negotiations with great skill, is relegated to private life. The Ministry that was so jealous for the honours of France is driven from power, and it is not known what the result may be. With us when a Ministry falls by a vote of the charge before a magistrate.

SINGULAE INCIDENT ABOUT A COFFIN.
A very proculiar incident observed last evening in the city: It would seem that the relatives of a woman residing near listowed received intimation that she was either dead or dying, and the relatives joulanged out with it by last evening's train. They were, however, most agreeably surprised to find the patient not dead, but, on the contrary, much improved in health. The coffin was accordinally sent into Linearick last night, and it is stated the patient hereeff accompanied it with a view to inducing the undertaker to take it back. na when a Ministry fails by a vote of the House of Commons tha Leader of the Oppo-attions are and the undertake the responsibility of Government. But in France the party that has won the triumph is the Military. It was a contest between the Constitution and Military usurpation, and the latter has triumphed over legality and justice. The whole situation is changed, and the appeal is made to the French onanged, and the appears made to the French people to may which is to be supreme, the State or the Military. In so far as the quarred with England is affected it may happen that opportunity will be taken of the present state THE SHANNON FISHERIES.

A report of the proceedings before the Inspectors of Irish Fisherica at Nebagh on Tuesday, relative to the flabing on Loogh Derg, appears in our fourth page. A similar inquiry was held at Killabe to-day, a report of which is also given. of affairs to deliver France out of the muddle she has get into. M. de Pressense, the foreign editor of the Temps, who enjoys the confidence of M. Delcase, in a letter to the Daily Chronicle on the Fashoda question, says: THE BISHOP OF CORK AND THE LOCAL GOVERNAIENT ACT.

The annual Diocesan Synod of the Church of Ireland for the United Diocesae of Cork, Cloyan and Rose, was held yesterday, in the Imperial Hotel. The Right Ray Dr Meade, Bishop of Cork, presided, and there was a large attendance of other clergy and laymen of the diocese. The Bishop in the course of his address said—A great change has some over this country since last we met in consequence of the passing of the Local Government Act. It is not for me to express any jopinion as to the policy of that Act. It is sifficiently on a the transport of the land, and that sa loyal diffusion and lovers of our country shall do all in our power to make it successful in the working. Neitherisi it for me to give any advice to the gentry of this country; they know better than I can tall them when their duty is in this great chiefs. They do not intend to withdraw from the bisinass of the country. They will gaily and willingly serve on the new Boards if they are elected benefor, and all I would say is that if they are done they country that will saily a serve on the new servers of the country of the country. They will gaily and willingly serve on the new and which they have taken so great an interest, and which they have taken so great an interest, and which they have taken so great an interest, and which they have taken so great an interest, and which they have taken so great an interest, and which they have taken so great an interest, and which they have taken so great an interest, and which they have the disposal of their country. They will gaily and willingly serve on the new some servers of the country cannot be carried on without these of the country cannot be carried on without these of the country cannot be darried on without these of the country cannot be darried on without these of the country cannot be darried on without these of the country cannot be darried on without these of the country cannot be darried on without these of the country cannot be darried on without the " First: One fact rules the whole controversy It is the settled intention of the French Government, with the perfect assent of th French people, to evacuate Fashoda, to call back Major Marchand, to leave to the conquerors of Omdurman the Nile Valley. Nobody has dreamed of maintaining against such odds the occupation of a locality so far from our base." He then proceeds, that in face of such an assurance it is unreasonable to frustrate M. Delcasse's policy by endeavouring to make this concession as difficult as possible. But he continues :- "Thoroughly as I understand the olute unanimity of English opinion on Fashoda proper, it is necessary for Englishmen to understand that our determination to go more than half way on the road of concessions, to recall immediately Major Marchand from his coign of vantage on the Nile, to acknowledge either the dormant rights of Egypt awakened by Omdurman, or the conqueror's rights sequired for England and Egypt by the victory of the Sirdar, is absolutely associated and dependent upon—a wide acceptation conditions, namely :- 1. Good the express acknowledgment that the French colours are not a piece of red stuff, to be rolled an and bundled out summarily, but that con-versations were and are necessary in order to make Major Marchand march home. 2. Free s to the Nile on a point and in a fashio to be agreed upon in a later delimitation of the ctive demains on the Bahr-el-Ghazel." All that, however, is now at an end with the fall of M. Delcassé, and the settlement is handed in to the nominee of the Generals, and ne one knows what their attitude may be, especially as their desire is to divert attention from the Dreyfus

THE SHANNON FISHERIES.

ANOTHER INCIDENT AT PUNCH OFFICE, Another incident occurred at Punch office on Tuesday. A young lady, described as fashion-ably attired and of attractive appearance, affixed

any attired and of attractive appearance, saked to the hoarding which (covers the broken glass a slip of paper dn which were written the words, "Vive Dr Russell. A has Punch, Burnard, Brädbury, Agnew, and Co. Jeanne D'Arc." A corewd som assembled to read the inscription, and the young lady walked quietly down Fleet street.

POPULAR LECTURES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

Mr H H Finch has been gazetted ientenant of Limerick City Artillery.

sure at all hazards.

The 79th Field Battery Royal Artillery has rrived at Cahir Barracks from Dublin.

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT .-- Mr John CHE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT.—Mr John O'Brien, one of the Assistant Clerks of Limerick Union, has been appointed an adjustment officer under the Local Government Act. Mr O'Brien is a very experienced and painstaking efficial and his appointment is a just recognition of his abilities.

MAGINTEATE A London correspondent says—
Major Minchin the cantonment magistrate at
Bombay, whose services in the suppression of the
plagua evoked such a wonderful expression of
native gratitude, belongs to the lat Bombay
Lancers, and is a member of an old Tipperary
family.

THE SHANNON AND LOUGH DERG, KILLALOR-Up to the present the lishing has been most disappointing for October. Only a few fish were got during the week. Major Traberne got a salmon on the Port Heary preserves, of 221h Mr. William McCombie Gordon got a peal on Mr Young's waters, and Dan Ellis and Tom Grime.

My AMPRIT De Very-The Trich PORMS BY MR. AUBREY DE VERRE—The Irish Monthly for November contains a long article by Mr. B. P. Chron, Q. C., on The Irish Poems of Mr. Anbrey Del Vere. The paper was originally read to the Students of St. Patrick's College, Maynorth. The writerisims at showing "that in the Irish poems of Mr. De Dere every period of Irish history from the twilight of its fable to the brightness of the present day has been dealt with more fully, more consecutively, and with a truer insight into its meaning, than was ever done by any other poet for any other land." TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIBERICE CHRONICLE.

Dale Siz—Apropos of the lecture recently delivered in the Atnospum under the suspices of the Bimetallio Lesgue and the Jimerick Trades Council, both of which bodies deserve thanks for the litellectual treat provided, may I respectfully anggest to the Atnosesum Committee the practicability of sectiring lectures on popular subjects for the artists and working classes during the winder membra and working classes during the winder membra and proving classes the provided for the attention attention must be provided for the salightenment and bendift of the dase for whom the Atnosum was introdeed, especially in this age when both included, especially in this age when the third the date of whom the Atnospum was introdeed, especially in this age when both included a specially in this age.

METHODIST CHURCH.—It will be seen by on advertising columns that the annual sermons in advertising columns that the annual sermons in aid of Home Missions will be preached in both George, attent and Bedford Row Churches on Sunday, part. Rev John O Park, B A, Secretary of the Irish Conference and the Circuit Ministers, are to presol. Mr Park is one of the ablest Ministers of the Body, and will have with him at the public meeting on Monday the other member of the deputation, Rev George Robinson, who is already known and highly esteemed in Limerick. Two supposed Anarchists have been arrested at Altons and Hamburg and the police are stated to be on the track of another conspiracy againt the Emperor William.

Owing to the persistent downpour of rain during the part four where, it is estimated that from one-third to one-half of the Canadian wheat crop has been rained, as the stacks have been penetrated by the rain and are rotting. The farmers have suffered irreparable loss, and wheat has advanced in consequence.

GILDING AND PICTURE-FRAME MAKING.—P. O'Conner, 75 Catherine street, Limerick.

Ladina, see respectfully invited to inspect
Thomands, New Violet Corects, their latest
morelty. These Corects are scientifically shaped
long waisted, beautifully made; guaranteed to fit
long sejfete, and high class in all respects; made
in white see, black at 21s; all sizes in stock J.

Mo Birsay, & Co. Limerick.

[July 19]

THE TAILORS, STRIKE

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FISHERMEN AND A

WATER PALIFER.

DEATH OF ONE OF THE MEN.

THE INQUEST.

Patrick Tobin, aged 63, was, with another man amed John Farrell, was fired at by a water baillif manded Patrick Medikan during an afray on the Maigun on Monday might died warly yesterday moraing from the effects of the injuries rocately moraing from the effects of the injuries rocately moraing from the effects of the injuries rocately moraing as the County Couchtouse by Mc Coroner DacCororey and a jury.

Date of the right hidney, and internal internal and internal and internal billet; they were for principle and internal billet would be produced to the moral billet would be produced to the moral billet would be and the bail of the moral billet would be and the bail of the principle and with the deceased when he was about.

The Management of the right hidney, and with the deceased when he was alive; conducted the post mortem examilation.

Mr Wen E Counibar, solicitor, watched the proceedings on behalf of the prisoner.

County Inspector Hayes, District Inspectors Hatreed and Gamble, were present on behalt of the Crown.

The following jury were sworn:—Thomas Ryan, foreman; Kennedy O'Brien, George Clancy, Patrick Glesson, Michael Ryan, Roger Moloney, Edimud Murriarty, John Corbett, Thomas White, and Michael Wills. The jury had been empanded at night in order to enable the doctors, to make a post morem examination.

District Inspector, Hetreed pointed out that the case would form the subject of proceedings bereather, and he would only produce sufficient avidence to enable them to come to a verdict. At present, of course, the accused was only represented by solicitor.

Thomas Tobin, son of the deceased, deposed, in reply to Mr Herrsed, D I—I live in Thomondate; I have not sent the body; I last saw him alive in Barrington's Hospital at 4 o'clock on the 25th; my father was 64 or 65, and was a widower; on Monday even ng I went down the river to fish with my father and John Farrell; we left Lumerick about two 'clock, and went '9 miles down the river near Grass Island, which we reached about five o'clock; we atopped inside the Island for shelter, as it was blowing very hard at the time; we remained there about a quarter of an hour, and then pulled round the point and went into the Maigen for shelter; we pulled half a mile up and study the boat in a creek, and remained there showe quarters of an hour; this would be a quarter of an hour; this would be a quarter of an hour; the was cloudy and there were showers; I heard of saw nothing that time.

If there were a shot fired would you hear if I No, it was blowing so hard; we made up our us, and we would not fish outside, and we would not flah outside, and we would no

ithe two boaks between them; the two bows were logether; there were about to ro it eet between them; in the course of two minutes a second shot was fired at he deceased, who goes up the said of the out by the middle, whether to show off the boat or not I don't know, but I believe it was to part the boats, but he fell down on the seat; Madigan fired two shots then at readom, one after another; he stood in the same part of his boat all the time; one of them struck John Farrell the third shot; Farrell was standing up in the boat, in the alter part; I was in the middle; Farrell did not say anything when he was abot; I saw the blaze of the revolver on Farrells; thigh; there would be only C Harrell thing; there would be only C Harrell don't have the blaze of the revolver and Farrell and Madigan, or about 2 feet between the blaze of the revolver and Farrell i jumped aboard Madigan's boat, this was half full of water and the storn went down; in the struggle between the blaze of water; he had been deaning on the guawale of the boat, he wasked right into the mud, and up the marshy ground; and called for some help; he called some one by their name; we pulled away; the whole thing from the time of the revolver we can be the boat, he wasked right into the mud, and up the marshy ground; and called for some help; he called some one by their name; we pulled away; the whole thing from the time of the rawled and the control of the river Jack Farrell showed me the revolver and said "I have the revolver now;"; it took us two hours and three quarters to get to Limerick; we sailed up and we got to to the hour, it and and the control of the river Jack Farrell showed me the revolver and and "I have the revolver now;"; it took us two hours and three quarters to get to Limerick; we sailed up and we got to Barrington's Horpital at a quarter to ben, and I put the deceased in hour; was he to give me a hand; Farrell went home, and after an hour, he went to hought he not to him and walked down it to give the beat to the the same up in his of

SURCHARGE PROCEDINGS AGAINST
NEWCASTLE WEST GUAEDIANS.

(BY TELEBRAFF FROM DUE CORRESTONDENT.)

Dublin, Thursday Evening.

In the Queen's Bench to-day, in the case of the Queen, Mulcahy, and obbers v the Justices of County Limerick,
Mr Law, instructed by Mr Cussen, applied for a conditional order of certiforari for the purpose of bringing up and questing an order made by the magistrates at Newcartle West on the 16th Sept, whereby defendants and two other poor law guardians were directed to pay the surcharges made by Mr Ellis, Local Government Board Auditor, in respect of outdoor relief. Counsel grounded his application, on the contention, that Mr French, R M, who was the only magistrate present, could not adjudieste. The motion was adjourned for a beek, notice to be served on the other parties.

breaking the law by coming in here and 1 and bround to seize your net? He never apoke the like; I never beard the word.
Did any of you say we will sink you in the mud? No.
Did Any of you say we will sink you in the mud? No.
Did Farrell catch hold of Madigan and take he revolver from him? They had a "conintrey" in the beat.
Would the like.
To the Foreman—Farrell is about 59; Madigan is something ovist 40.
Dr M'Grath, Resident Surgeos, Barringtone Hospital, deposed that on Monday night at 1020 the deceased was brought in; witness was there at the time; he was cold, wet and pulseless which he came into the surgery, and witness had him removed to beil as guickly as he could; found on the external surface of his right arm an opening, and on passing and problem of the surgery found there is the surgery found if the edirection of the surgery found it the college of the surgery and problem of the surgery and witness had him removed to beil as guickly as he could; found on the external surface of his right arm an opening, and on passing and on passing and problem of the surgery and witness had him removed to beil as guickly as he could; found on the external surface of his right arm an opening, and on passing and problem of the surgery and witness had him removed to beil as guickly as he could; found on the external surface of his right arm an opening, and on passing and the surgery and th Would it be true that Farrall or some of you many Madigan overboard into deep water? None of us did the like.

To the Foreman—Farrall is about 59; Madigan is something over 40.

Dr M'Grath, Resident Surgeon, Barrington's Hospital, deposed that on Monday night at 10.80 the deceased was brought in; witness was there at the time; he was cold, wet and pulseless when he came into the augery, and witness had him removed to bell, as quickly as he could; found on the is external; surface of his right arm an opening, and on passing a prob, found the direction of the wound was downwards and inwards; between the seventh and eight rights, the right, offe there was also an opening; there could be no operation, he was so collapsed and inwards; between the seventh and eight rights, the right, offe there was also an opening; there could be no operation, he was so collapsed and inverse allied; there was a downwards and in wards; between the seventh and eight right arm a liver railled; there was a downwards may intress; Tobin died yesterday morning at a quarter past 2; witness held a post morters examination last night with Dr Holmes, who has written arreport. Witness read the report, which estad that as a result of the external examination, they found on the outer side of the right arm a hole, and also another hole on the inside of the fight arm a hole, and also another hole on the inside of the internal examination, the report stated the heart and lungs were healthy; the displayman a partition wall which separates the thorax from the addomes, was form on the right ide; the right lobe of the liver was wounded; the right kidney was a large mass of cargulated blood due to the same cause that produced the other injuries; on saxmining the spinal column they found a builte ledged, between the first and second lumbal spine; the

him frepared the statement read ont, and agreed with his videoco.

To Mr Kenny—The wounds would be consistent with the theory that Tobin was sitting down in the boat with his hand by his side, and the otherman (Madjan) standing up.
Mr. Hetreed stated that at none of the relatives of the deceased had seen him after death be proposed to ramine Sergrant Beatty. Mary attret, who knew the deceased and could give evidence of identification.

Sergeant Beatty stated he knew the deceased personally for four or fire years; he saw him about, one o'clock on Tuesday in Barrington's Hospital; he was then alive; he next saw him dead last evening, when the jury viewed the

ADULTONE O'CLOCK ON AUSSIGN IN ENTRINGEOUS Hospital; he was then alive; he next saw him deed last evening, when the jury viewed the body.

Hetreed next gave evidence himself. The converses was reported to him at a quarter past two on Tuesday morning, 25th inst; he went down to Barrington's Hospital and save the injured men; he took a verbal extement hurriedly from each; he accertained the place where the alleged occurrence arons, also the water bailiffs name; he did not know the place, which is in the Addrediation; he drove out there immediately and called on the future, and sent their men from these across the fields to the scarce of the occurrence; the place is in the Pallaskenry police district, and the sergeant there took them to Madigan's house, and there they found Madigan in the custody of Sergeant McCormack, Kildimo, whom they sent there previously, having charged Madigan with having fixed at and wounded Patrick Tobin and John Farrell with a revolver which he (Mr Hetreed) had got from the police in Limerick, immediately Madigan with a way and the service with a way and the service with a say anything, and Madigan than stropel and said to more; they took him back and stripped him, and exammed his body, and found in marks; he pointed to his breast and said he was strinck where, and also in the back over the right shoulder.

District Inspector Gamble whether in his coning Madigan was a proper passan to agains.

District Inspector Camble corroborated Mr. Hetreer's evidence.

Mr. Kanny asked Mr. Gamble whether in his opinion Madigan was a proper person to entrust with firestrus, and after considerable objection by Mr. Couninan,

The Coroner allowed the question, and

Mr. Gamble replied that he thought it would be decidedly unsafe that the man should be sutpated with firestrus. This man was known in the district to be of vacitable temper.

The Coroner, in addressing the jury, expressed his disapproval of the system interty adopted by the Crown in arresting and committing persons

THE RATHKEALE INQUEST.

RESULT OF THE ANALYTICAL EXAMINATION.

EXAMINATION.

Information received in Limerick from Dublin
tates that the analytical examination of the remains of the late Mrs King, who resided near Cappagb, in this county, has disclosed the fact that no trace of poison has been found, and that death was due to ordinary physical causes. The woman died in Rathkeal Hospital on the 29th September, and the dectors, attera post mortem examination, were unable to arrive at a definite conclusion as to the cause of death, in the absence of any well marked disease. Hone it was decided to submit the remains for analysis, the very astisfact ry central to whell removes any around for supplicion, which caused the police suthorities to take the usual steps to clear up the market. The result of the analytical examination has been communicated to the croner at Eathkeals, who will have the jury re-summoned in order that they may come to a vertict.

THE RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT QUESTION.

Mr H G Burgese, Irish Traffic Manager of the Mr H G Burgess, Irish Traffic Manager of the London and North Western Bailway, and Mr W A Jophson, of the same company at Euston, visited Limsrick yesterday, and interviewed several of the local merchants and traders with regard to the Roselars and Flabguard scheme. The object of the vinit was to safeguard the interests of the London and North Western Company, in connection with the South of Ireland traffic. The Great Western Company, it is explained, are bound by their pledge to the Hybrid Committee to establish a first-class service for passengers, goods, and live, stock via Rosslare and Fishguard, thus shortening the route to Cardiff, Swansea, and other places in Wales, but this company's route to Birmingham. Stafford-shire, the populous districts of Manchester, Liverpool, and North of England, would, it was explained by Messers Burgess and Jophson, by a very circuitous one. The London and North Watern Central Wales line at present terminates near Carmathen, and in view of the creation of the new alternative route, it is proposed to apply in the next Session of Parliament for running powers and other facilities over any lines the Great Western or other company would have a shorter route to the places named above, and it was claimed it would be in a position to give the best service therest from the South of freland generally. Messers Burgess and Jephson lett in the attention for Trales. lon and North Western Bailway, and Mr W A

REPORTED ORDER FOR MARCHAND TO LEAVE FASHODA. The Daily Mail's Cairo correspondent telegraph-

a has been colleged to leave for a destination unknews.

ATTACKS ON EUROPEANS IN CHINA.
The Press Association states that information has been received at the Foreign Office to the Effect of Sunday, Just Mc Campbull, of the British Legation, and three Europeans, were attacked by soldiers and roughly handled whilst to mote railroad near Lukouchioo. The soldiers belong to a force recently brought from Komiu, and which was to be attained near Fekin. Her Majestys Minister has domanded the severe punishment of the offinders and the removal of the force to another province.

News has been received from Pekin of wide-spread attackson foreigners. Several Englishmen employed on railroad construction have been bedly injured by Chinese treeps and their native servents Hilled. Many houses of foreigners residing at inland centree have been attacked Mindh anistiy is also felt as to the fare of the European surveying patties, of whom mothing has lately been heard. The mob at Campin made an attack on the French settlement, and was only repelled by armed foreign volunteers.

FISHERY INQUIRY AT KILLALOE.

(PROM OUR REPORTER).

To-day, Rev Mr Greene, presiding, and Mr Cecil Roche, Inspectors of Irish Fisheries, sat in the Courthouse, Killaloe, for the purpose of hearing evidence as to the netting and cross line practices on Lough Derg, and other enstoms prevalent in connection with the expture of fisht and, which are alleged to cause deterioration in the supply. The inquiry was held at the instance of the Limerick Fishery Coherentors and others, with the view of having a bye-law made-prohibiting practices which are detrimantal to the fishery interests generally. Amongst those present were—Mr E H Pos Hosford, Secretary limerick Fishery Board, Mr Millesson, Crown Solicitor, Managh; Captain Woulfe, Hon Sec Lough Derg Fishery Association; Me Anthony Parker, Mr E W Beaves, Mr Henry, Forthenry; Captain Gattaide Spaight, Mr Frederick Hall, Conservator's Inspector, &c.

The Chairman said the Inspector would be glad to receive any evidence that might be tendered on the subject of their inquiry.

Mr Glesson, Crown solicitor, who appeared on behalf of the patitioners to have a bye-law extended that the continuance of destructive practices, said he had not got instructions from anyone in that locality, but any evidence that they could offer would be a corroboration of that given at Nenagh.

Mr Hoford handed in a record althwing that there were thirty-three cross lice licenses issued for the electoral division of Lough. Of course he was not able to say how many of that number were said. ices on Lough Derg, and other customs

Me Hosford handed in a record some there were thirty-three gross lies lienness issued for the electoral division of Lough. Of course he was not able to say how many of that pumber were and.

Glescoil—That district includes the localities above and below the lake, and which are included in the Lough Derg electoral division. Me Hosford—Yes, Quite so, his evidence at Manghon, Glescoil and the stream of the manghon of the same of the same

Witness—I think I remember such a thing happening on one occasion.

The Chairman—Because we have some evidence that pike feed largely on sels.

Continuing, witness said he sout the sels to Billingsgate; he began fishing in August, and behad stopped for the past fortuight; he took out a license for cross-line fishing; he continued fishing with artificial bait to the middle of April; he never sent trout to London, but disposed of them in Killalor; he sometimes fished with the otten board, having been told that any one who had a cross line license could do so.

Mr Glesson called the attention of the Inspectors to the fact that ofter fishing was illegal. Of course the witness could not now be prosecuted, as six months had elapsed, and therefore mightly give evidence as to the practice which with the protein suited.

Mr Roche—That would be a good reason for abolishing the cross lines.

The Chairman—The use of the otter has been prohibited by Act of Papliament.

Witness—I think that was a mistake (laughter).

Mr Hosford explained[in reference to the short note that where they were used as fixed engines the parties were prosecuted.

Witness said he had not fished with a cross witness and he had not fished with a cross

for pike the Board of Conservators had po even that a bye-law existed against it, of per ting this practice so far as the Board considit was necessary for the killing of coarse fish. The Chairman—Yes, that could be perm under the supervision of the Board of Co vators.

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The Chairman is reply said they were a very glid of have the invaluable assists such grantlemen as Mr Glewon and Mr He who had such large experience in these me He might remark that there was no more taggin in the interests of the fichiers the formation of Preservation Description of the industrial those in an industry would be intimated to those continuously would be intimated to the content of the formation of the format

RATHEEALE BOARD OF GUARDI

(FROM OUR REPORTER.)

The fortnightly meeting of the R
Board of Guardians was held yesterd
Robert Pigott, J.P., Chairman, presided, Robert Pigott, J. P., Chairman, presided, other Guardians present wave—Major Lloyd, J.P., Messra J. B. Hewson, J.P.; R. Collond, J.P., Messra J. B. Hewson, J.P.; R. Collond, Langford, Cathin, James O'Connor, Thomas Luque Cabill, Timothy Folly, Michael N. Edmund O'Connor, John Magoer, Wu David O'Brien, Ruchard Ebesty, Thom Patrick Pigott, P. O'Sbaughnessy, Daniand Patrick Liston.

Dr. Thomas Hayes, Medical Officer; Naughkon, Clerk; Mr. M. J. Hassett, do; and Mr. J. Hassett, Miaster, wer Lendance.

in consection of cross-line fishing, he continued fishmay with artificial bait to the middle of April; he never sent trout to Leadon, but disposed of them in Killalow; he constinues fished with the other having been told that any one who had a cros in a license could do so. Mr. Glesson called the attention of the Inspectors to the fact that other fashing was illegal. Of course the witness could not now be proceeded, as six months had elepsed, and therefore might give evidence as to the practice which existed.

Witness, in reply to further questions, admitted that other parties besides himself fished with the other; a great many people came there in May and June, and witness sometimes got ten shillings a day for the use of his boat.

Mr Glesson—Then shillings a day for which that people will come here when you and other people are fishing for trout in the mouth of May and June.

Witness—That is no harm at all, and does not interfare with the dapping; it would pay mebater to get ten shillings a day for my boast if I got it; he heard outsiders complain that the otter was run, through their deaffal, but he dotter was run, through their deaffal, but he do think that any harm resulted.

The Chairman—Do you prefer the otter or the cross line for fishing?

Witness—The orosa line is the best, because it comes more bandy in hard weather.

David Plannery. Tomgraiouy, also gave evidence, He stated he engaged in warious forms of fishing, he heard the suggestions! that had been made and objected to all of them; he merely used note of coarse fish.

Witness considered that the otter was less destructive than the cross line.

Mr Roches—That would be a good reason for abolishing the cross lines.

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Scariff Bay, and his evidence related to that district, he id not kill any trout since last February, had he fished with a single rod and artificial fly; he did not think that the present proclee inlary way assisted in the deterioration of the supply of fish; the chief cause, in his opinion, was the washod anglocite present supply of supply su