

is to enable the French Minister to French people with his view of the ich, of course, are made most satisf- even flattering to the Parisians. By ntion Great Britain secures abso- undisputed possession of the the Upper Nile Valley, in- the Bahr-el-Ghazal and Dafur. nch have therefore abandoned of two years ago of establishing a across Africa, from Senegal in the smallland in the East, thereby cutting ie English dominion and separating m British South Africa. On the l, three important States abutting shara are handed over to France, thus acquired an extensive and com- tory, extending from the Mediter- Lake Chad. From the Nile to Lake between the 5th and 15th parallels Powers mutually concede equality of in commercial matters. This clause permit France to have commercial ents on the Nile and its affluents, , the two Powers mutually under- refrain from exercising political or rights outside of the frontiers fixed angement. In a few words, England red the Nile Valley, and France the ct to the west of the British dominion has, therefore, obtained what she nd France appears to be satisfied. A writer, discussing the convention, y ensuring us the possession of the tern show of Lake Chad, it will per- ith Wadai on the east, to intercept the junction from west to east con- by the English between their rich s of Sokoto and the Nile regions. French point of view, uninterrupted ation will thus be established between h Congo, our Sahara territory, Tunis, ria. With this compensation and mercial access to the Nile, French has thought that the abandonment arshy and unhealthy regions of the hazal would be fully made up for by s of the negotiations, the end of impatiently awaited on both sides of nel. The French Government has ght of the great commercial interests untry, and has managed to justify unciations as well by the recog- ts rights in the contested regions, as acquisitions definitely and indis- establishing our great African omain." So, all is well that ends

situate in North Kerry) took place on last Mon- day at Listowel. The magistrates present were : —Messrs. George K. Browne (in the chair), Gerald McElligott, Gerald L. Stack, Michael J. Nolan, Richard H. McCarthy, Goodman Glan- man, John E. Stack, Dr. Dillon, and Dr. Clancy. There was only one application for the position— that of Mr. Richard Rahilly, son of the late Clerk, who was appointed.—Coz.

ORGAN RECITALS AT S. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

At the special organ recital on to-morrow, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, the quartette, with chorus "Lord God of Heaven" (Spohr) will be sung by Mrs J. Weller, Messrs Hewson, Ludlow, and Evans, Mr Evans will sing "There is a Green Hill" (Gounod), and Mr Hewson "Return O Lord of Hosts" (Handel). At the final recital on Saturday afternoon, Mrs Pitt will sing "Abide with me" (Seddie), and Mr Evans "There is a Green Hill" (Gounod). A quartette "The Lord is my Shepherd" (Schubert) will be sung by Mrs J Weller, Miss Graves, Miss Cromer, and Mrs E Fogerty.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE DOCKS.

A sad fatal accident occurred at the Docks about four o'clock this afternoon. A sailor named John Browne, with some other men, was engaged at work on the mizzenmast of the ship "Avatus," when a block pulley of considerable weight got out of position, and falling a distance of about forty feet, came on the poor fellow with such violence that it battered in the skull, causing such injuries that he lived only a few minutes. Dr. Holmes was at once requisitioned, and lost no time in hastening to the Docks, but life was extinct when he arrived. The deceased, who was about 28 years of age, was a native of Cork, but resided in Limerick for some time, and was a married man. An inquest will be held to-morrow.

LOCAL TAXATION (IRELAND) ACCOUNT

The following amongst other places are included in the apportionment of the sum of £60,360 6d 4d among the Road Authorities, being a second payment on account of the Estate, etc, Duties for 1898-9:—

Clare County	£1,995	1	2
Kerry County	2,411	11	6
Limerick County	1,884	15	3
Tipperary, North Riding	1,087	13	5
Tipperary, South Riding	1,243	15	2
Limerick City Corporation	421	1	4

The following Boards of Guardians are included in the apportionment of the sum of £60,141 9s 7d, being a second payment on account of Estate, etc, Duties for 1898-9:—

Ballyvaughan, £134 15s 8d; Croom, £310 10s 4d; Ennis, £471 7s 8d; Ennistymon, £252 8s 10d; Killadysert, £171 14s 2d; Kilmallock, £745 11s 8d; Kilrush, £353 9s 3d; Listowel, £115 1s 6d; Rathkeale, £294 1s 6d; Do, £103 1s 4d.

THE NEW YORK HOTEL FIRE.

AN IRISH HISTORY AND A LIMERICK BADGE FOUND.

A large quantity of charred bones, some with pieces of burnt flesh adhering, have been found among the ruins of the Windsor Hotel. Among the numerous articles found on Tuesday was part of a trunk containing a history of Ireland and a silk badge of the "Limerick Men's Association." The charred remains of another body were found in the course of the morning, and in the close vicinity a handkerchief was dug out in which was

Alderman Prendergast—The ceased.

The Town Clerk—Yes, there will advertising work.

Alderman Joyce seconded Ald. resolution.

Mr Dunnellan proposed as an the sum be reduced to £40, and t was seconded by Alderman P. McL Alderman Prendergast remark members had nothing to say to salaries that were being paid, and to this expenditure for one of the departments of the Corporation (t On a poll Alderman Prendergast was adopted, the amendment being by the proposer and seconder, and

THE PEOPLE'S PARK.

An item of £21 14s appeared in for repairs and improvements i Park.

Mr O'Connor moved that the rangements be carried out.

Alderman Prendergast suggeste entrance should be made from th side of the Park, and these views by the other members of the com

The Town Clerk remarked that they would require to have the owner, Lord Limerick, to make ments.

The Mayor—I don't think his raise the slightest objection in su

Mr Dundon pointed out that u they should expend £150 a year including salaries.

Mr O'Connor asked was any pro having the bands in the Park durin evenings.

The Town Clerk—No, there is no Alderman Prendergast—Could t legally appor ion a sum to pay the

Mr Dundon—I don't think so.

On the motion of Mr Slattery, i that a sum of £40 be passed to ens to carry out the improvements sug

THE NORTH STRAND.

Alderman Joyce brought unce the Committee the condition of the North Strand, which was a great cit zens in the summer time.

The Mayor—Yes, it is a ver menade, and it occurred to met an excellent thing to erect a su there, so that the people promenac thoroughly enjoy their walk (hear

The Committee decided on expe providing seats on the Strand.

THE CUSTOM-HOUSE PA

The Mayor said there was an ite cluding £5 for rent, for provid laying out walks in the new pai that matter, he believed that the had promised to make a munificen to enclose the ground, but it appe work had not been done during hi the ex-High Sheriff considered th obligation on him now to get the (the Mayor) suggested that a dept Council should wait on Mr Quin was this a fact.

Mr Moran proposed that the m Customhouse Ward should wait o connection with the matter, and th and it was decided to pass the au for.

Some other items having been Committee adjourned till this eve

LAHINCH GOLF CL

The annual general meeting o Golf Club will be held in the G