NEWS-NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Cyclists and others liable to prossession under the ights on Vehicles Aut about light up to-night at 21. To-morrow night as 2.22, and on Monday at

The death has taken place at Clapha in of Mr. ibert Craig, the well-known Sarrey poet. De, eased, who was fifty-nine, was famous for his ritty rhymes on sporting topics, especially on icket and football, and his name was a house old word at Kensington Oval. Mr. Craig was orn in Yorkshire.

ARCHEOLOGICAL DISCOVERY Whilst quarrying operations were in progress on n old barrow on the setate of Sir Andley Neeld, the orkmen came upon a stone chamber containing wen skoletons. The roof was broken through, bus shaewise she chamber was in good condition. It is it long and 5ft, high, formed of rough slabs of tone, and is not rectangular, but rather pointed at

A DICKENS PILORIMAGE.

The summer festival of the Dickens Fellowship vill this year take the form of a trip through the ountry associated with David Copperfield's early ays. Train will be taken from London to Lowestof nd the party will drive to the village of Blundeston unch there, and then drive over the route Barkin ook to Yarmouth, the home of Dan'l Peggo nd his family, where the rest of the day will

The Berlin newspapers announce that a compre nise on the proposed tax on property has bee eached by the Federal Council and the Conservati nd Clerical majority in the Reichstag, with the sault that the adoption of the financial reform roposals appears henceforth assured. According to terms of the compromise the Govern sal for a tax on fire insurance policiée is to be xpected to produce a yearly revenue of £1,000,000.

GERMAN HORTICULTURI TS' IN ENGLAND The ninety members of the German Society Arden Art, who commenced their visit to England ast week, left London on Thursday for the isle of Wight, where they will spend two days in an aspection of the principal gardens. The party actudes two head gardeners of the German Emperor, forty superintendents of pleasure gardens, landscape gardeners, and two ladies amployed by municipalities in giving instruction-in

COUNTY LIMERICK TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

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Owing to the inclemency of yesterday it was found impossible to play any of the competitions in the tournament, the result being that to day a surplus of events had to be contested. A start was made at ten o'clock, and shroughout the day the games were frequently interrupted by heavy rains, a fact that had an adverse effect on the contrat and militated against the players. The following were disposed of, in addition to those published on page 14, and it is improbable blast the finals will be concluded this evening. — ORAMPIONSHIP.

2nd Round—(Continued).

2nd Round-(Continued). T M O'Callaghan beat A H Hall-1 to 6, 6

A Good Semi-Final.

E L Fry beat F Crosbie—10 to 8, 7 to 5.

T M O'Callaghan beat D Brook—6 to 3, 6 to
Brook retired).

GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES—(HANDIGAP).

2nd Round-(Continued). TM O'Callaghan beat RAS Maunsell-7 to

.8 to 6.

F Crosble beat E C Dorman—6 to 1, 6 to 1.

VD Heuaton beat E Ward—6 to 0, 6 to 0.

Major Tullook beat S O Grady—7 to 5, 6 to 2.

Third Round.

S L Fry beat D Brook—6 to 5, 6 to 3.

T M O Callaghain beat E Toosbi—6 to 2,6 to 4.

Major Tullook beat V D Heuston—6 to 4,

8 to 2.
R. Gelston beat T Jones—5 to 7,6 to 2,6 to 3.
Semi-Final.
S L Fry beat T M O'Callaghan—6 to 3,6 to 1.

SLFTy beat TM O'Callaghan—6 to 3, 6 to 1.

GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES.
2nd Round (continued).
R Gelston and 1! Howard beat R Ross and J
V Hickie, 7 to 5, 6 to 3.
S. LFTy and D Brock beat H McCormac and
A SWelply, 9 to 7, 6 to 4.
Semi Final.
R. Gelston and H Howard beat T M
O'Callaghan and A HeMail, 9 to 7, 6 to 4.
Major Tullock and R A S Manusell beat S L
Fry and D Brock, 6 to 4, 8 to 10, 6 to 1.
MINED DOUBLES.
Third Sound.

HR Trench and Miss Hynes best V D Heuntsen and Miss Taylor—2 to 6, 6 to 3, 6 to 4 E T Gelston and Miss F Taylor best O W Allen and Miss Alten—6 to 4, 7 to 5. R Gelston and Miss Erse best F C Henry and Miss Smith. is Smith. S L Fry and Mrs Fry best D Brook and Miss addert -2 to 6, 6 to 3, 6 to 2.

Bemi-Final. E T Gelston and Miss Taylor beat H B Treuch and Miss Hynes—4 to 6, 6 to 1, 6 to 2. R Gelston and Miss Frise beat S L Fry and Mrs Fry—6 to 2, 6 to 0.

LADIES' DOUBLES. First Round (continued).

Mrs Blood Sinyth and Mrs Ievers, plus 15.3; best Miss G Barrington and Miss Annandale, plus 15. 6 to 4, 6 to 1.

Miss Taylor and Miss F Taylor, plus 40, best Miss Hynes and Miss Ruggles Brisn.

11 to 9,6 to 2.
Miss Ward and Miss F McDonnell—2 to 6, a

bye.

Second Round.

Miss Taylor and Miss F Taylor beat Miss
Ward and Miss McDonnell—7 to 5, 6 to 1. -4+0-

LIMERICK REGATTA.

This very enjoyable and , important two days' fixture will be inaugurated on Thursday next, and, if favoured with fine weather, will, as usual and, if favoured with fine weather, will, as usual, prove a great auscess. The grand stand is this year being constructed—in fact is now almost completed—at Russelly Pier instead of at the Docks as in recent years, and being considerably lengthened beyond the Fire itself, will provide an ample promenade for the public. Besides the ordinary seating accommodation the Committee will provide sharis in the enclosure. The plassure of such day will be entanced by the presence of the band of the 2nd Battalion Royal Munster United States of Ireland, having intimated that they will visit the Shannon. Though the entire heavy closures, not yet closed, they will we learn, include Dubliu University. Commercial; Dolphin, Shandon, Lee, Werford Harbour, Barrow, Octk S. C. as well, cocileas to say, as the home cross who have been training hard for a considerable time past, and are creating to give an accellent account of themselves. If only the clerk of the weather is study! disposed towards us, Thursday, and Friday next sre extain to provide two most enjoyable days for the cuty and courtry folk, and the Regatta Committee are leaving nothing undoes to at an the treast

CO. LIMERICK CRICKET CLUB.

Tuesday next, Club Lay, tea will be given by Mry, Chewe, Fern Bayt. By kind permission of Major Boyla and efficient the land of the Royal Munat.r Fusiliers will attend.

OUT AND ABOUT.

The adjourned meeting of the Roxb Branch of the Enterpayer, Association held at Roxberough at 5 o'clock.

lently the visitors are being in the way of ammements.

Mr Cornelius C Erien, who for the past five years has discharged the duties of oversear in Ennistillen Post Office, has been promoted to be assistant superintendent of telegraphs at Waterford.

The Quartees of Aberdeen is expected to arrive at Queenstown to-night, a special arrangement having been made as easile for Excellency to land from the new White Star liner Meganitic at that port.

At a praintinary meeting held on Wednesday last, in the Market House, Kilrush, the Catile and Horse Show project for the current year was most strocestfully launched, and the 15th and 16th September selected as the dates.

10th September selected as the dates.

Mr. P. J. Howard, Ennis, who is President of the Irish Vesternary Association, has gone to attend the Vesteriary Cong. ses at Harrowgate, this week. Mr. Howard has also been diprointed delegate to the Public Realth Congress, which assembles at Leeds next week.

On Thursday avening Michael Cabill, a ganger at the Thurles railway station, was struck by a ballast engine and sustained injuries to the head which it is feared are likely to prove fatal. He is at present under treatment at the workhouse hospital.

At the annual musics! examination held by Mr F. N. Kars, Mus. Doo, of the London College of Musc, at the Convert School, Rillinane, all the pupils who presented themselves passed success-culture. Five secured honours, and two—sfary Cley and Agnes Ryan—obtained bronze meds.

Olery and Agnes Kyan—Outsheet bronze mecha-, Particulars will be found in the G.S.W.R., advertisement appearing in our columns repard-ing to-morrow (Sunday).zecursions to various places of interest. It will also be perceived that on Tuesday, 18th July, a special train will leave Limerick for Tuam at 9.20 a.m. for the recess.

A marriage is arranged and will take place the middle of August between Robert Arthur Lidwell, of Dromard, Templemon, son of the late Major G. Liddell, 19th Regiment, and Edith Gustava (Queenie), youngest daughter of Robert G. Parker, of Ballyvalley, Killaloe, Co. Clare.

A marriage has been arranged between the Rev. Thomas Maurice Patey, son of the late Colonel G. W. Patey, West Essex Regiment (Pompadours), of Canford, Dorsetahire, and grandson of the Rev. E. Hughes, D.D. Ceunty Wexford, and Mabel Vernos, third daughter of Robert G. Parker, of Ballyvalley, Kilialoe, Co. Clare.

Clare.
A special attraction for the Regrita nights and
the following Saturday (July 15, 15, and 17) will
be the engagement of the Elster Grime
Opera Company at the Theatre Poyal in "Seame
OFfrien," and "Lily of Killarney." We feel
assured that these very popular eperas, and the
fact that they are produced by an excellent
Company, who are great faveurites with
Limerick people, will attract crowded houses.
For particulars as to prices see advertisement.

THE CHURCH.

St. John's Church.

Service will be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock instead of the usual hour; Preacher, Rev. Mr. Colthurst. Evening Service, 7 o'clock, Freacher, Rev. C. V. Abkinson.

New Rural Dean.

The Bishop has appointed the Rev. Canon Fahy, Rector of Waterville, to the Raral Deanery of Cahir, which has been readered vacant by the resignation of the Archdescon of Ardfert.

TO-MORROW'S SERVICES.

Sr. Mary's Cathebral.—Fifth Sunday after Trinity.—Holy Communion, Sa.m.; Makins and Holy Communion, Sa.m.; Makins and Holy Communion Survice, Sore in A; Chante, Morley (D) Service, Goes in A; Bynn, 268; Introit, 361; Communion Service, Stewart in G; Freacher, Rev. T. F. Abbett, B.D. Evensong, 350 o'clock; Chants, Cooks (d) munor), Mawes (E flat); Service, Arnold in A; Anthem, "From the ribing of the sun" (Daeley); Hymns, 50, 12; Pracher, Rev. T. F. Abbett, B.D.

Prescher, Rev. T. F. Abbott, B.D.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURGE—Fifth Sunday after.
Trinity—Sam, Mely Communion, in the Parish
Room (beneath church); 10 am, Military Service in Garrison Church; 11.30 am, and 6.30
p.m., Morning and Evening Prayer in the Rail
of L.P.Y. M.A., 97 George street.

TRINITY CHURGE.—Fifth Sunday after
Trinity—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion
at 11.30; Prescher, Rev. J. T. Waller, M.A.
Evening Frayer at 6.30. Prescher, Rev. W. R.
Keillor, M.A.

St. Mwolin's Church.—Morning Service
11.30; Evening Service, 6.30. Preacher
Rev. T. E. Robertson.
St. John's Church.—Fifth Sunday after
Trinity—Moraing Prayer, 10.0: Preacher,
Rev. Colthurat, E.A. Evening Frayer, 7.0.
Preacher, Rev. C. V. Atkinson, M.A.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH (Lr. Mallow-street)
- Mersing, 11.30; Preacher, Rev. R. H. Semple,
M.A. (Cantab.) Evening, 6.30; Preacher, Rev.
W. MacWhitler.

METHODIST CHURCH (George-street).—Sunday Services:—Morning, 11.30; Evening, 6.30, Local Preachers.

St. Patrick's Church (Parteen).—Morning Prayer so 11.45; preacher, Rev. R. A. Keiller M.A. THE RAPTIST CHURCH, MULTTARY ROAD.— July 11th—Morning Gervice, 11.30; Evening, 5.30. Preacher, Rev. W. B. Meikleham.

Kilkheby Church.—Merning Service, 11.30 Evening Service 4.0 (in schoolbease).

Gastleconnell Church.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 11.30 o'clock. Evening Prayer, 5.30 o'clock. Society of Friends, Cecil St.—Sunday, July 11th, at 11 e'clock.

M.A.P.M.

Meeting In Limerick.

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A deputation from the Munster Association of Frofessional. Musicians held a meeting at the Glentworth Hotel last night. The deputation included the following gentlemen from Gerk-Mr. F. St. John Lacy. Dr. Eveleigh, Dr. Hannaford, Signor Gross, Herr Tile, and Mr. Theodore Lawson.

The Chairman, Mr. St. John Lacy, explained the objects and sines of the Association, and an interesting discussion followed. In coaclusica as resultion expressing confidence in the Society, was proposed by Mr. Bernard. A school of the Chairman of the Chair

IRISH LAND BILL.

Debate in the Commons.

Small Government Majority
In the Roise of Commons, resterday, the Irish
Land Bill was debated in Committee. Mr.
Londale moved to divide the Bill into two
Londale moved to the same impossible
for the Bill Mr. Birrell esaid it was impossible
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Lindell Mr. Birrell esaid it was beeful purpose it would serve. The motion was
rejected by 120 votes to 30 Mr. John
Redmond moved to delte the sub-section of
Clause in was all be sub titude for 25 5 a
lindell moved to the sub-section of
Clause and in purenase of future purchase
the rate of the purchase annuity under Section
45 of the 4ct of 1993. Capial Craig sectaced
the amendment, which was rejected by 184 votes
to 140. Clabe I was added to the Bill, the
voting being 172 for and 140 against the clause.
The fact of the Givernment's majority having
fallan to 32 was received with cheers by the
Opposition. Small Government Majority

CITY MECHANIC'S DEATH.

INQUEST ON DECEASED.

An Arrest. tances leading up so the de John Toomey, 40, a blacksmith living in larafield street formed the subject of a Coroner's enquiry at the Boardroom of the Limerick Workhouse last evening. From the evidence dduced at the investigation, which was held by adduced at the investigation, which was held by Dr. M. R. Clery, Coroner, Hospital, it appears that the deceased left home on the evening of the 1st just, to attend a fomeral from the Workhouse. He remained in Thomondgate drinking for some time, and fell in with companions. From this until eight cleek or nine rothing was known of his movements, and on his own admission to his wife he was at this time met by two men, one unknown to him/and the ether a brother of a resident of Thomondgate, named John Noonan. The deceased, alleged that he was walking along the Strand with these when Noonan struck him with some hard substance and felled him. The subsequent events point to the deceased thring made his way down the alip opposite the Military Barracks and into the oose, where he was picked up in a dased condition some time after midnight by two water bailiffs. He was unable to give any accurat of how he got there, and although bleeding profusely from a cut on the head, he was not wave of it. According to his wife he arrived home about two o'clock and went to bed. During Friday and on Theeday Dr. Roberts was summoned.

Accepting to his wife in arriver nome about two o'clock and went to bee. During Friday and Saturday, although up, he was in a bad way, and on Tuesday Dr. Roberts was summoned, as well as two elergymen. On the advice of the ocotor the man was removed to the Union Infirmany, where he died on Thursday afternoon. The most singular feature in connection with the affair is that the police, or Dr. Roberts, any of the staff—medical or nursing—at the Union Hospital were ever apprised of the circumstances which are alleged to have conduced to Toomey's death, and the result was that he died without making a deposition. It was only when death took place that the police were see it motion, and the outcome of their enquiries eventuated in the arrest of John Noonan, a labourer, living in Gash's Laue, Thomondgatchy Constable Dyrevin on Thursday evening. Noonan, who was present in custody at the inquest, stands charged with causing the

Ab two o'clock yes'erday the inquest was opened by Coroner Clery, and the jury were asked to inquire into the eircumstances touching the death of John Toomey, who died on Tharsday. The following were sworn for this purpos: —Patrick Byrne, foreman; John Healy, Goraelius O'Neill, Michael Kenerly, Michael Grabum, John Moloney, Thomas Collins, Thomas McNamara, Marin Barry, Patrick Collins, John Modabon, Patrick McMahon, and Michael McMahon. Pitrick McMahon, and the induiry on behalf of the authorities, and Mr. P. E., O'Donnell, solr, represented the next-of-kin. Mrs. Margaret Toomey, wife of decessed, deposed that be lived at 11 Sarafield Street. On the lat inst. decessed left home between four and five o'clock in the evening to attend a funeral which was taking place from the Union, and returned home seme time after two o'clock the following morning.

returned home some time after two c'clock the following morning. When he returned did he make any complaint to you? No. He went to bee. Coronex—When did you first hear of something having occurred to him? Witness—I was told by his own workmen in the evening that he had a cut on the head, and that they washed it.

Witness—I was told by his own workmen in the evening that he had a cut on the head, and that they washed it.

Further answering District Inspector White, the witness said on Saturday, evening he told anether man in her hearing what occurred to him. Eventually he went to Barrington's Hospital to get dressed, and x-turned home about nine o'clock When did you first notice take anything was wrong with him? About 7 o'clock on Friday morning she noticed blood on his left cheek. He was asleep at the time and she left him so. When did he wake up? About 10 o'clock. Did you ask him what happened him? No. He went to the yard to his work?

When did he say anything to you of what happened? He said nothing He denied if, Was he alright apparently on Friday? No. Re was boad on Friday. He said on Saturday evening to his friend that he was coming along the North Stand on Thursday and met two met who walked along with him. He did not know one, but he said the offer was a brother of Thomas Noonan's who said to; lim take this, and he immediately fell.

District Inspector White—Did he say who

ell.
District Inspector White—Did he say who
truck him?
Witness—Yes.
The Coroner—Who is Thomas Noonan?
District Inspector White—A brother of the
man arrested.
What did he say about the other
nan?

witness—He said the other man with Noonan

ve him the stroke.

District Inspector Whise—Did he give any saon for being assaulted.

Did he refuse the unique strength of the refuse the unique strength of the refusing money, and the said of the said to him—"John if "wantmoney where

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ct. it spector white—The brother ct.
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a devil, so fo that to me."
The Coroner-What is she meaning of that?
Witness-I suppress when he was struck;
District Insjector White-Where was he
mak?

a hammer.
District inspector Whits—When did Dr.
berts see him?
Witness—On Tuesday morning and he ordered im ? n Tuesday morning, and he ordered

im to hospital.

The Coroner—Did ho make a deposition?

Digitic Inspector White—No, sir. He was ead before we heard anything about it.

The Joroner—That is a curious thing. How may was he in hospital?

dinary case.
The Coroner—I never heard of the like in all

The Coroner—I never heard of the like in all my experience.

Patrick Byrnes, a water bail-ff, living a) Corbally, stated that on the moralog of the Inl, be was coming up the Shanoul between twelve and on o clock. Me was rowing on the was ided of the river near Curzghower, when he heard a man on clock. Me was rowing on the was ided of the river near Curzghower, when he heard a man that was with him there was a man there, and a copy of the resolution ordered to be for war let to Me. Miqueen. P.C. on the death of his neither was with him there was a man there, and a copy of the resolution ordered to be forwar let of Me. Miqueen. P.C. on the death of his neither was with him there was a man stand the and the standard with the object of getting a watchman. He then spoke to the man and asked him who was doing there, and he replied that he was doing beer, and he replied that he was doing to hear the supple of the order where the was doing to hear the supple of the order where the was doing to hear the supple of the order where the was doing to hear the supple of the order where was a samuled or not?

The Coroner—He did not say, whether he was assulted or not?

Witness—No.

The Coroner—There is not unch in this case. District inspector White—We may be unsafted to get a smething from the doctors after the pool-morten.

Desired Property that be able STOP PRESS

I had he worm's satement the comment of the witness and it man had been on the shore a quarter of any least he said he did not think a post of the comment o

The Crowse wild be did not think a post more was necessary.

Bit is necessary.

The Gounts and he sid not think so if the mare of a the could be ascertained without it.

Dr. Charles McDennell, resident meltical fifter at he workhouse, was then sworn, and add he would prefer to have a post morteon vanishion made. Without it he could not take defaultly the cause of death.

The Gornens—You was him after admission?
Without Yes.

The Gornens—Wast was wrong with him?

Without He was suffering from the effects of

on the head.

Coner asked what the symptoms were

He had a scalp wound, and abou

He are admission he got into deleriur

The Coroner—What was his temperature? Witness—I did not take his temperature. The Coroner—His death was due to delering emens?

The Coroner—He was not suffering from the Coroner—He was not built-—He appeared to be a man who was drinking a lot.

Mr. O'Donnell asked for a post mortem.
The Coroner—Do his friends wan it I Mr. O'Donnell—Cortainly.
The Goroner then certified for a post mortem, not ordered Drs. Roberts and McDonnell to make the coroner was not suffered by the Coroner was not coroner with the coroner was not c

and ordered Drs. Roberts and McDonaell to make it.

Dr. McDonnell deposed that in conjunction with Dr. Roberts he made a post motion examination on the body of the decessed. Externally there was a scalp wound, star-shaped on the poll, which penetrated to the bone. There was infinite efficient and the poll, which penetrated to the bone. There was little efficace to look understand. A sharp instrument would be the least likely to cause the wound—a stone would be more likely. The brain was it a very congested condition. The stomach was it finmed, and a portion of it acutely infl.med. He attributed death to delire in transaction which the manjewas lightly soffering when admitted to the hospital. The wound on the head accelerated delirium tremens, and was caused by violence, such as a blow of a stone held in a man's haus. The congested condition of the brain would in itself be smitchen to priduce death.

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Afteric I uppeator White—It acc. lerated death,
he jury found that death was due to delirium
emens, aggravated by the wound in the head
to were unable to say how the injury was

THE DEATH AT THE WORKHOUSE.

Mr. Eugene Daly, J.P 1st ended at the William Street Police Barracks last night, and remanded John Twenan on the clarge of being concerned in the death of the man John Toomey.

CROOM PETTY SESSIONS.

These Sessions were held on Thursday, before Messrs P. D. Sullivan, R.M. (in the chair), Colonel Reche Kelly, Captain Lyons, and Rober White levers, J.P.

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Mr. E. H. Pos Hosford presecuted Patrick O'Neill, of Croom, for using a gaff in the river Maygue, at Anhid, on 18th May last.

J. In Connell, head water bailiff, examined by Mr. Counihae, solicitor for the Fishery Beard, deposed that on the 18th May he was on duty on the Majgue River: he concealed himself in the Demesens of Islandmore, within a short distance of which he saw defendant, on the opposite bank of the river, accompanied by Edward Hogan and William Hogan, of Croom, Thomas Dinaeen and James Dinneer, also of Croom. Defendant divessed himself of all his clothes, and went into the water in from of where witness was conceeled, and he paced the river for a distance of about 88-sards. He then stood and said to the man on the bank "there is one here." James Dinneen ran down to the river bank and took out a gaff from the long grass, where witness saw him hide it a few minutes before and ran up quickly and then the conference of the said to the defendant in the river. Defendant

LIMERICK NO. 2 DISTRICT COUNCIL.

Limerick Ac. 2 District Council to-day. The other members present were—Messrs. J O'Regar, J.P.; A. Stritch, P. Lane, M. O'Corry, M. Curry, J. Moroney, J. Gunsane, P. Stritch J. Madden, J. Kennedy, J. Smith, M. Litzgereld J. Keane, and R. Nix.

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The Coroner—Did ho make a deposition?
Didrict Inspector White—No sir. He was dead before we best anything about it.
The Coroner—That is a curious shing. How long was he in hospital?
District Inspector White—He was sent in beron Tuesday, and we never heard anything about it?
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District Inspector White—Not until 2 o'clock yesterday.
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The Ocroner—It was not the doctor's business to make a report.
District Inspector White—It den't knew, sir.
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was adopted. CONDOLENCES.

An Appest.

On Thursday, the police at Mullingar arrested a labourer manded Heff-unu, and charged him with the murder of Miss Mary Walker the previous evening, near the town. He was remanded. At the inquest, which was held at night, the eridence showed that death was due to injuries it flicted on the young womanie, throat with a kuife. The jury returned a reddiet of wilfal murder against some persens and the entrances who content of Mr. Michael McEvoy now in Limerick with Mr. Kally, by Mr. Louis A. Froudfoot, of Brooklyn, to a concess of three games out of Rev, to be played as Brooklyn on the first Stunday after Mr. McEvoy's retwen, for a trophy the selected by Alderman James Dunne, who has been suggested as referee with Mr. Stephen Kervan as score keeper.

NEWS

LIEUT. SHACKLETON Received by King and Queen.

Diest Shadkleton went to Brokingham
Palace hits afternoon, and year received
in anothered the King and Queen.
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CATTLE-DRIVING DECREASING.

Mr. Justice Madden at Roscommon Assizes to-day, said he was glad to notice that cattle-driving was de-creasing.

SPORTING.

Lingfield Races

BLACKWELL HOLLOW PLATE. Dutch Charm w.o.
BRAMBLETYE HANDICAP.

Rising Dawn

Also ran—Hinton Star, Ihura, Van Vought
Ride On, Royal Feather, Chappeau II, Delicis Boucicault.

Betting—110 to 30 Rising Dawn, 7 to Magnify, 100 to 8 Prattler. GREAT FOAL PLATE.

Yellow Slave
Greenback
Delbury
Also ran—Winter, Suncloud, Winkipop
Retsing—4 to 1 agst winner.
STANBORO HANDICAP. Yellow Slave

coisia.

Betung—3 to 1 andysike, 7 to 2 Avenger,
Florence Nightingale.

Tandridge Handicap-MacMurrough. 1; See ee, 2; Dutch, 3. 10 ran. Betting-10 to 1 agst

Haydock Races.

WILLOWS HANDIOAP Also ran—Bonefield, Chaffineb, Nickle Neck, raule, Downshire.
Betting—6 to 4 Aquarius, 9 to 2 Taal, 100 to 8 iniphofia.

TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE. Isis Belle Tom Jones ... 2 .. OLD NEWTON CUP.

OLD NET Rockbourns 3 so ran-Morland Lad, Holwick, Pedants erhara.

Betting—5 to i Queen's Advocate, 1 to 1 Pass
ag By: 100 to 30 Rockbourne.

WINWICK PLATE. Jovial Byeway 1
Byeway 2
Alwine 3
Also rac.—Byzlar, Grimmet Bytting—3 to 1 sast winner.
Ashton Handian—Bestb. 1; Isis Belle, 2; foncy Laws, 3. 10 ran Betting—100 to 12

Phœnix Park Races.

PHENIX PLATE.

Switel Gem ... 1
Saxon Park ... 2
King's Colour
Also ran—Fingall, Hill of Ward, Mayer remaine, Flv Lessf.

Batting—7 to 4 on Swivel Gun, 100 to 12 sgst
saxon Park, and King's Colour.

SELLING NURSERY.

Shelia Mount Prespect Pet ... Insurance
Also ran—Crows Nest, Indy Plassy, Fast-friend, Nuthatch, Lavelle, Red Cell, Bridgeegue, Jarry Jack, La S. lle.
Eetthing—7 to 4 Shelia, 6 to 1 Mount Prospect et, 6 to 1 Insurance.

Arnot Handicay—Sweet Hackbess, 1; Ladkir; Hunmanby, 3. Also ran—Cheshnut Parker for, Wolf Dog, Watch Tower, Ben Buldit aak Diver, Sisere, :etting—6 to 4 Sweezackness, 5 to 1 Hunmanby, 100 to 12 Ladkin. Irish Breeder's Produce Stakes—Gariland nown, 1; Kilbroney, 2; Elser, 3. 18 ran. Bet ing—4 to 1 agst winner.

Official Scratchings. SANDOWN PARK

Victoris Welter Handicap—Cyanis National Breeders' Produce Stakes-Great Kingstown Two Year Old Pl.

Two Year Old Sale Stakes, Newmarkeb-aquiling colt and Diable. Solbykoff Stakes-Long Water and Dorothy Jourt. HANDBALL.

To-morrow's Contest. The issue wh ch is in part to decide the hand

ball char pionship of the world will be contested to-morrow in the B.il Court, Patrick street, between James Kelly, of Brooklyn, and John J. Bowles, of Limerick. All preparations for the event are now completed, and with the booking of seats presched, and with the booking of seats presched, and with the booking of seats presched, and with the booking of the seats presched, and the booking of the seats presched the seat of the preschedule of the p oall char pionship of the world will be contested is however bus match turns our, it will be well worth sociag, for seldom does in fall to the lot of the average inciridual to witness the game being played by such undoubtedly competant exponens. As has been already stated Kelly comes with a reputation which is beyond early, while Bowles is the possessor of the Irish championship and many other distinctions. The match is timed to start at half-past three, and the entrances will be open an hour carlier.

Lafest News A Grand Exhibit

TO-DI T'S TELECRAMS Flowers. Fruit, Vegetables [Special to the Chrenicle]

THE MURDER OF SIR CURZON WYLLIE.

Accused at the Police Court Madu Lil Dhingra, the Indian student charged with murdering Sir Oscann Wyllie and Dr. Laicacs, again appeared at Westminster

Six Charles Matthews and Mr. Godkin appe for the Crewn, and the prisoner was undefended Mr. Godkin in opening the case, said a docu-ment had been found on the accused which showed be premeditated the murder. It son tained opinions on the condition of India.

Sir Leslie Probyn described the struggle be had with Dhingra after the crime.

The prisoner bers made a statement. He wa understood to say: "I object to the word murder being used. I was theroughly justified in what I did. An Englishman would do the same with Germans if the Germans were in his country." Prisoner described sancther witness, a yourg Indian, as a traitor to his country.

TERRIBLE ENGLISH TRAGEDY.

Mother and Three Children Dead.

The Press Association's Nothingham of dent wires :—A terrible tragedy was perpetrated at Arnold, near Nowingham, to-day. A labourer is alleged to have out the throat of his wife and three children, the ages of the laster varying from one to five years. The police found the four dead bodies in the house, and the man whose throat was also cut, was still alive, but he is in a precarious condition. No reason is at

present forthcoming for the occurrence. A leter message states :- Further enquiries have elicited that the murdered weman was not the wife of the man, with whom she and her children lived. Her name was Matilda Lambut. The man, whose name is Samuel Hatherley, i stated to be married, and his wife is at pres living at Sherwood, another suburb of Notting ham. The victims appear to have been murdered in their sleep, and jea'ousy is billieved to have been the motive of the crima.

CLEVELAND ELECTION. Liberal Majority Greatly Reduced.

The result of the polling for the Parliamentary representation of Cleveland was declared te-day as fellows :-

Simuel (L.) Liewes (U.) Majority In 1902, on the resignation of Mr Pease, Mr amuel was returned with a majority of 2,036

The election was caused by Mr Samuel's pro etion to a position in the Cabinel TROUBLE IN BOLIVIA.

Furious Rioting. Legation Attacked. New York, Saturday.—A La Paz Bolivia, talegram states:—A furious meb to-night attacked

the Argentine Legation. Feers are entertained regarding the safety of the Minister. The trouble is the outcome of the award in the boundary dispute between Bulivia and Peru, LORD KITCHENER TO VISIT

AUSTRALIA. Melbourne, Saburday .- Lord Kitchene

ccepted an invitation to visit Australia. AUSTRALIAN GRAND NATIONAL.

Flemington, Saturday.—The Australian Grand National Steeplechase to-day resulted as follows -Bribery, 1; Confederate, 2; Squirm, 3.

SPANIARDS AND MOORS. Yesterday's Fight.

Madrid. Saturday.—The official account of yesterdap's events in Melilla territory states that the rank and file killed and wounded number thirty.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT. Driver and Firaman Seriously Injured.

At Croydon te-day, on the Brighton Bailway, an empty train ran into a light eagine. The lomotive attached to the former was badly damaged, and the first ceach telescoped on to the second. The driver and freman of the train were seriously injured.

S. A. UNIFICATION SCHEME

Delegates Arrive in Lendon. Several delegates arrived at Southampton this norning aboard the "Kenilworth Dashla" to MOUNING ADDRESS THE "Kealiworth Dashle" to attend the conference in London on the South African unification sobeme. There also arrived two deputations on the same subject, ene-representing the British Indians in she Trans-vaal, and the other the coloured people in South Africs. -----

STOCK LIST. To-day's Prices. Government Stock.

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South Africans steady to-day.

Honey. Will be held in the

Court House, Er (under the suspices of the Clare Ho tural Society),

WEDNESDAY, JULY OPEN FROM 2 TO 9 PW

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ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 2 Reduced railway fares will be W. Ry, from Limerick, PRIME LISTS FROM H. BILL, LIFFORD, ENN

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PIANO for sale, by Beethoven, inimid case, iron frame, check tone: to be seen at The Mart, Tho

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TO-DAY'S MARK

BRADSTURYS—Retail patents, 78a 6 Sakors' patents, 93a, 63. Whitee, 85a. 37a 63; Fin ss., 54a 64; Oktment, 35a Ot. Meal, 17a 0d per ows; W. bran 12 bon; Special bran, £5 10. 63; W poi Shurps, £5 16a 64; Rolian meat 10a 64; Do. (fine), £7 14a 64; Barle 0a 64;

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HAY AND STRAW—25 loads bay, 5 atraw in market, new Rye hay from 4 65; do. upland, 85s to 45s; old ug 70s; oaten straw, 40s to 55s 0d.

MRAT—Boasting beef, 8d per 1b; obogos, 9d; hind quarters of mutton, quarters of mutton, 7d; boiling beef, 6d; soup beef, 8d.

WOOT—A fair annuls, 10d per lb. Wool-A fair supply. 10d per lb.

POTATORE—There were in marke loads of petatoes, 9d to 10d per sto Chickens, frem 2s 6d to 4s 5. Young ducks, 2s 0d to 4s 0d. Edes—Hen eggs, 94d to 11d per eggs, 10d to 11d per dosen. Early York, 4d te 6d. Common to 4d. D 4d.

Butter—10d to 1s in fowl and o-day.

to-day.

Butter Market—There were (market this day. Prices, 55s ;
Luups fetched from 9d to 11d per 11

Saturdar's Wherly Cattle
There way: 2 cows and 91 calvet
Carrel. 20s @ 55s 0d; Milch cows, £1

Pigs.

The Newtonsandes bi-weekly market was held yesterday. A averaged 94d per lb. The Glin fresh butter market was day. A good supply averaged 944 Butter-To-day

ODEK MARKET.—Firsty, SS; ; sectifieds, OG; fourths, OG; sure fine mild, STs; choicest boxes, SS; fresh A, 95e; B STs; other qualities, I Average supply. Animated dema prices. Weather sunny with high w Clyde Crushed Sugar

July 8.

Official Report.

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Good business done at steady price:
Private Report.
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CHARGE OF ASSA At she Police Court this morning. P. J. Kelly, R. M. a man named M.e. was obserged in outsody by Courts with assault on stephen Polin, in Enlast night. The constable was on Constable Hannafun when he saw probin drunk and fighting. They so there, see blow felling Polin on a stone. The parties were arrested, way to the barracks Tobin comp are unable to more with a pain in as his quently he had to be emerced at P. unable to move with a pain quently he had to be senton thospital for restment, and serious that he was detained. The accused was remanded.

DEATH (F THE MA) OF RIPON.

The death has occurred of the Broon at the age of expression to be bad a childrense of expression cover nearly assignment. He was life as an a tach the appearance of the second property of the second proper