

and Mr. G. E. Goodbody (Kil-
Wilson (G. S. & W. R.), Mr. and
e, Mr. Brounell, etc., etc.

LAWN TENNIS AND TICKET CLUB.

and Promenade.

reminded of the Band Promenade
the Barrackbone Gardens of the
is and Cricket Club, on Thursday
oh, if favoured with fine weather,
most enjoyable, and it is to be
et a large attendance of lovers of
nds of this popular Club. The
nt programme will be performed
band of the Black Watch, under
ip of Mr. E. T. Murray, band-

.....Tannhauser.....Wagner
ion...Reminiscences of Verdi

Godfrey
arranged from Verdi's operas,
"Il Trovatore," "Ballet
galletto," "I Lombardi," "La
Macbeth," "Simon Boccanegra,"
war," "Un Ballo in Maschera."
..... "Good Bye".....Tosti
(Corpl. Jackson)

"The Nursing Bee".....Thurban
The Pirates of Penzance".....Sullivan
rture; song, "When Frederic
ild"; duet, "Leave me not to
iceman's Song"; song, "The
r-General"; aria, "O, is there
den"; air, "Poor wand'ring
rus of Police and Pirates."
olo, "The Children's Home," Cowen
..... "U.S.A.".....
terval for 10 minutes.)

Songs of the Plantation," Chambers
Solo... "My Rosary".....Nevin
..... "Rings on her fingers".....
..... "Egyptian Ballet".....Luigini
Solo... "O dry those tears".....Reigo
sque, "I'm afraid to come
[home in the dark".....Lampe

Humorous paraphrase on the im-
ilar song, finishing with a vivid
the "comforts of a home.")
ature Solennelle..... "1812"

[Tschalkowsky
he Garb of Old Gaul."
HOD SAVE THE KING."

AMEN'S STRIKE.

ended to Limerick

International dispute has extended
The first indications of unrest were
ay, and last night the seamen and
ed a number of steamers local and
joined in the general strike. In
ll events, some of the crew, not
cently of the Seamen's Union, re-
the strikers, but no trouble is
most of the men who went out left
ie "Tervoe," a large steamer the
Limerick Steamship Co, and the
" belonging to Messrs. J. N.
is, were ready to sail, but for the

resolution would be put down to meet the case.
In Committee of Supply on the Civil Service
Estimates, Mr. Lyttleton, on the Home Office
Vote, called attention to the relations between the
Home Secretary and those who had to administer
the criminal law, dwelling especially on Mr.
Churchill's action in quashing convictions and
setting aside sentences through the exercise of the
Royal Prerogative of mercy. Mr Lyttleton also
criticised the Home Secretary's attitude towards
the employment of military in times of dis-
pute or disorder, instancing the Tonypandy riots
and the street shooting incident as cases in point.

Mr. Churchill, in reply, defended the action of
the Home Office, and pointed out that the responsi-
bility for calling out the military in times of
disorder rested on the local authority. With
regard to the exercise of the prerogative of mercy,
especially in regard to juvenile offenders, he
argued that his action had been necessary to
emphasise the desirability of more humane treat-
ment of juvenile offenders.

The vote was agreed to, and the House was
discussing the motion for the adjournment when
it rose about 11 o'clock.

DEATH OF MR. ROBERT McNAMARA, SOLICITOR.

We announce this evening with very sincere
regret the death of an old and highly esteemed
citizen, Mr. Robert McNamara, solicitor, which
occurred at his residence, Corbally, last night.

The deceased gentleman, who was in his
sixty-sixth year, took ill about a week ago,
and from the nature of his indisposition little hope
was entertained of his recovery. Within the past
couple of days his condition became worse, and
last night the end came peacefully, in presence of
the members of his family. The late Mr.
McNamara was one of the best known solicitors
in the city and surrounding counties, where he
enjoyed a large practice. After a brilliant
studentship he was called during the Easter
term of 1868, and for the long term of forty-three
years he practised in Limerick with conspicuous
success. He was a gentleman of much ability,
a sound lawyer, and a sincere friend. By
his colleagues of the legal profession and a wide
circle of friends Mr. McNamara was held in the
highest regard, and his demise has occasioned the
deepest regret. To his widow and family the
sympathy of the public will be extended in their
great bereavement. The funeral takes place to-
morrow, at 3 p.m., from St. Patrick's Church,
Clare-street, for Mount St. Laurence Cemetery.

STATE PERFORMANCE AT ROYAL OPERA HOUSE.

King and Queen Present.

The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden,
presented a magnificent spectacle last night on the
occasion of the gala performance of opera and
ballet given in connection with the Coronation
festivities. The King and Queen, the foreign
representatives now in England, the members of
the Diplomatic Body, and of the Cabinet were
present, the few seats available for the public
realising high prices. The decoration of the
Opera House was the subject of artistic and

Philip Holmes was then called,
was a native of Wexford County,
seaman for a period of 30 years,
wanted to bring him and the
Cardiff. It was the practice to
notice in the port of discharge an
for the men to go back to the port
started or reloaded. The fact of
in Limerick had nothing whatever
seamen's strike.

Mr. Moran—You knew nothing
men's strike?

The witness—No, we were at
Some of the men who gave noti-
high seas, and knew nothing about

In answer to Mr. Dodds,

The witness said there were two
ment, for single voyages and runs
This was a running agreement, and
read to witness. He could give
any port of the United Kingdom.

Mr. Dodds said the agreement
natives—the limit of time, the po-
arrived at after the date 30th
discharge of the cargo after
which affected the position.

Mr. Quin—When did the v
Limerick?

Mr. Dodds—Last Thursday.

Mr. Quin—Is she discharged?

Mr. Dodds—Not yet. He quot
Shipping Act to show that the p
was what is known as a running
notice of 24 hours by the men ha
case where the vessel was going
In the case of the vessel Scarsdal
was on all fours with the present
the men were engaged under a ru
for twelve months between ho
ports, the sailors had content
entitled to leave at Southamp
cargo was discharged, but the Co
wise, that they were bound to go
where ballast was to be taken in.

Mr. Quin asked if the vessel
would she be there within the 30

Mr. Dodds answered in the a
would be ready to sail this e
distance could be covered by her
submitted the men had no case.

Mr. Moran contended that the
Mr. Dodds did not rule this one
a running agreement, but the Sc
not, being one for twelve mont
agreement could not extend beyo

After some legal argument,

Captain James Cruddace, the
examined, and denied that the
representative said the men were
wages, after giving notice. He sa
site. Witness never heard of a sa
to take his discharge on the fir
which he arrived, as in this case.

In answer to Mr. Moran,

The witness said he did not
tion to the Board of Trade rep
O'Brien, who was an expert in su
Mr. W. T. Herriott gave e
agreement in this case was a run
not heard of a similar case, but M
the Master was entitled to take
loading port.

Mr. Moran said it was curious
told him (Mr. Moran) distinctly
entitled to their discharge.

The Witness—That is a matte
but that is what he told me.

Mr. Dodds—Mr. O'Brien migh