

ous Chambers of Commerce
g to obviate, and there is
t public opinion generally
n concerning the proposed
would materially tend to
lustrial interests, and lead
v, and expedition in con-
h. Of course, if uniformity
ne law, a re-adjustment
tables of the train and
ces would become necessary
changes, so that probably
will arise in the House of
distant date, and doubtless,
ne, Chambers of Commerce
ther public bodies in Ireland
matter their early con-

MENT COMMENT.

it has gone, has not brought with
le weather. Up to this, certainly,
t, complain of excessive heat
nying lassitude. On the contrary
wet days, and a low temperature
ly spring. But there are times
n has shone out genially, though
armth. The best that can be
of the weather is, that he is in a
mood. It is to be hoped he will
much longer. A considerable
brilliant sunshine is now needed
r the maturing of the crops, while
's point of view it would be an
ge from the variable conditions
nd for some time past.

Alliance.

"tantamount to a formal alliance"
ed between the Governments of
an. Mr Beck, is discussing the
beneficent statesman" the other
o the fact that he "had consoli-
sh Empire, reinvigorated France
d Russia, and had brought the
nd Great Britain nearer to a real
sympathetic understanding upon
te cordiale must necessarily rest
st remarkable achievement is to
ssia and France into the bonds of
Yet that is the natural outcome of

ance was of all round excellence, and greatly
appreciated. Miss Gladys Fortescue supplied
some graceful dances, and created a very favour-
able impression, while Miss Betty Bates as a light
comedienne has very few equals. She sang with
delightful freshness and crispness, and her numbers
bore the brand of newness and originality. The
tit-bit of the performance was Mr Harry Ruming,
who is an artist of fine parts. His humour is
decidedly quaint and invigorating, and kept the
audience in happy mood. He also combines
musical talent of a rare type, and as an entertainer
he was an instantaneous success all through.
Another capital "turn" was Mr Leonard Henry,
whose drollery created endless merriment. Miss
Ethel Gordon, cultured soprano, was heard to
advantage in a trio of songs, while Mr Frederick
Banks, in baritone numbers, was telling and
effective. Mr Cyril Weller was a skilful accom-
panist and accomplished soloist. "The Mount-
banks" undoubtedly provide a high-class enter-
tainment, and a visit to the Royal this week will
be sufficient to convince one of their individual
and collective merit.

MURROE PETTY SESSIONS.

The adjudicating magistrates at Murroe Petty
Sessions yesterday were—Messrs P J Kelly, R. M.,
N Humphreys, and J Ryan.

Mr P J O'Sullivan, solicitor, County Council,
applied for orders to enter quarries in nine cases
for the purpose of county administration. He
said it was essential that the orders be granted,
and examined Mr R Davison, County Surveyor, to
show his authority.

Mr M D McCoy, solicitor, appeared for most of
the defendants, and the applications were granted.

RESIDENT MAGISTRACY.

Mr Andrew Monds Harper is to be a Resident
Magistrate for the County Meath, to be stationed
at Navan. Mr Harper retired last year from
the Resident Magistracy in Waterford. He had
previously served for many years in West Clare.

DEATH OF MR J. N. WHITE.

The death took place yesterday at his residence,
Rocklands, Waterford, of Mr J Newsome White,
after an illness of three weeks' duration. The
deceased gentleman was for many years Chairman
of the Limerick Steamship Company, and in that
capacity discharged the duties with ability and
impartiality. He was a keen archaeologist, a
member of the Royal Irish Academy, and of
various public boards. A highly respected citizen
of Waterford, his death has occasioned widespread
regret in that city. The flags of the Limerick
Steamship Company's vessels in port are at half
mast.

THE CORPORATION.

An adjourned meeting of the Corporation is to
be held on Thursday night, the business on the
agenda paper having been postponed from the last
sitting owing to the death of a former member
and Mayor of the Borough Council, the late Mr
John Daly.

A PLUCKY ACT.

A few evenings since a small boy named Foley

Lieutenant G A L Ha

Lieutenant George Alfred Lion
Royal Irish Fusiliers, has been killed.
He was the youngest son of the Rev
Harbord, Enniskean, County Cork,
20 years of age.

Views on Naval E

Reuter's Agency states that
Akiyama, who was head of the J
Staff during the Russo-Japanese war
responsible for the drawing up of the
Tshushima battle, is of opinion that
Jutland was the most brilliant
achieved by the British Fleet. He
believes the German Fleet cannot go
sea, for their loss in the battle of
cruisers is so great that it is impossi-
ble to employ their dreadnoughts, with
support of smaller vessels of great strength.
The "Koelnische Volkszeitung"
Admiral Jellicoe's report on the battle
as being specially prepared for the British
consumption. His original report,
considered unsuitable for the great news
published being a case of "window-dressing"
it does not bear the stamp of a pro-
phet of victory.

GERMAN SUBMAR

Arrives at American

Claims to be Merchant Carrying Cargo

Norfolk (Virginia), Sunday

The German submarine Deutsche
here this morning. She left some
June 23, Captain Kairig commanding.
The Deutschland carries a crew
cargo of 1,000 tons, a quantity of
message to President Wilson from the

A coastguard cutter, with the
port aboard, is steaming up the bay
the submarine. The object of this
explained, but it is understood that
land will be kept under surveillance
caution for the maintenance of
neutrality.

A Baltimore message says:—The
cargo is consigned to A Schuma
Baltimore. She carries a quantity
and medicines, and will be entered
House to-morrow (Monday).

Messrs Schumacher and Co are
of the North German Lloyd.

Mr Henry G Hilken, head of
office, states that the submarine
merchant vessel carrying mails, me-
chanical stuffs.

A yacht containing the represe-
Associated Press hailed the Deut
harbour.

"Where did you come from, an
newspaper men asked.

"Heligoland, June 23," came the
The trip was apparently uneventful
on the bridge gave a sharp denial to
reports that the submarine was shot
and fired upon.

Washington, Sunday