Kesuming Ulare again assumed the offensive, and were rewarded by a goal, per Connery. Limerick now put on a spurt, and with great dash scored three goals in quick succession per Manning, McConkey, and W Ryan, The final minutes were fought out amidst enthusiam and Clare netted a major before the whistle went, leaving the full score:

Limerick ... 3 goals 1 point
Clare ___ 2 goals 3 points
TIPPERARY v. CORK.

The second match, between Tipperary and Cork, was a tame affair in comparison, except for the last few minutes, when Tipperary made a gallant effort to retrieve lost ground. From the start Cork had matters well in hand, though their opponents had most of the play. Cork had two goals and one point to Tipperary's one goal up to a few minutes before the finish. Then Tipperary made a determined struggle to get through, but were too late, and the fical score stood:

Cork 4 goals 2 points
Tipperary 3 goals 1 point
The final, between Limerick and Cork, will be
played at Limerick on June 21st.

A TOUR ROUND THE WORLD.

Towards the end of the year a cruise around the world, of 34,850 miles will be undertaken by the "Empress of Scotland," the Fiag Ship of the Canadian Pacific Fleet. The cruise will occupy 157 days of which 91 days will be spent affect. and 66 ashore. Christmas will be spent in the Roly Land, and New Year's Eve in Cairo. Arrangements have been made that the twenty countries included in the itinerary will be visited nuder the most pleasant weather conditions, and when the respective seasons are at their height. The tour embraces visits to Madelra, Algiers, the Riviers, Naples, the Holy Land, Egypt India, Ceylon, Padang, Sinsapore, Manils, China and Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, through the Panama Canal, Havana, New York, etc, 'The Empress of Scotland' is an oll burning vessel of 25.000 tons, her accommodation includes Winter gardens, Palm gardens, lounges, ball room, three promenade decks, outdoor swimming pool, etc. Illustrated booklets describing the cruise, can be obtained from the Canadian Pacific Railway, 62. 65 Charing Cross, London, S.W.1.

SUDDEN DEATH IN THE CITY.

Patrick Henn, aged 60 years, living in Athlunkard street, collapsed suddenly on Sunday and died in a short time. The deceased had been out during the morning and was apparently in his usual health. He was a married man, and had been employed as a van-driver at Messrs Geary and Co, confex ioners.

The City Coroner, Mr J S McNelce, on receipt of a medical certificate that the deceased had been suffering from heart disease, did not hold an inquest.

belonging to the United American Lines, whi Company runs a joint service with the Hambu Amerika Line, had been landing a number Irish Americans, who desired to spend t Christmas holidays among their friends in t old country. Since January this year it has be arranged that in addition to the West-bou callings of the steamers Thuringia, Westphal and Mount Dlay, they now regularly call at Cov both on their East-bound and West-bound trip and from Hamburg and New York, whi means that we have a fortnightly servi from this port in both directions. Westphalia was chosen to make the very first c at Cove East-bound in July last, the Thuring made the first West-bound call at your beautil port on January 25th this year, on which specevents our steamers were given a hearty welcom and favourable comments were passed on them the Press. Since our Cove service has be established, a new era has opened in the history Irish German-American shipping. I sincere wish that the amicable sentiments which at times have distinguished the mutual relatio existing between your country and my own, as between Ireland and the United States, may rest in greatly increasing mumbers of Irish passenge and others who come to your shores to rejoice as recreate in the beautiful scenery of yo plotur eque Isls, availing themselves of our ne States and Germany, via Ireland. The two siste ships and cabin boats, Thuringia and Westphali are perfectly equipped to offer the indispensab comfortabless and convenience which is need: in to-day's oversea traffic. As far as my boa Westphalia, is concerned, I may further assu As far as my boa you that at all times I shall be pleased to exter the most cordial welcome to every passenger and from this country, and I will not rest in m endeavour to see everybody feeling happy ar comfortable while on this boat. It may seem ver pretentions, yet it is true that no passenger h ever travelled on board my ship who has not fe thoroughly at home. I am convinced that m colleagues of the Thuringia and the Mount Cla are animated by the same friendly feelings toward the Irish people, so that the assurance given by m is fully endorsed by them. The Hamburg-Amerik Line deeply appreciates the honour conferred c it by the fact that you are my guesta to day c board the Westphalia. It is my sincere desir

POSSESSION OF A GUN.

Prosecution at Kildysart.

At the Kildysart District Court a young man named Michael O'Loughlin was charged with the

illegal possession of a shot gun.

The evidence showed that a gun had been given to him by Michael Kenny, who had a permit and was getting a new gun. O'Loughlin promised to take out a permit, but had not done so, and had not surrendered the gun. He now stated that the gun had been taken from him by a party of masked men, who ordered him to say nothing about it.