NOTICE.

RS. LAWLESS, LEAP, District Nurse and Midwife (qualified in Dublin), begs to inform the Public that she will attend Professionally, when her services are requisitioned, for any length of time required. Charges moderate. 9938896L. Charges moderate.

CAREY AND SON. TAILORS, SKIBBEREEN. BEG to inform their Friends and Customers that they are in a position, at the MAKE ALL GOODS BOUGHT

IN ANY OF THE SHOPS OF THE TOWN. They will also have much pleasure in showing SUITING MATERIALS, to satisfy their customers, at the L west Possible Price. and desire to return their best thanks for the

kind patronage and support received. CAREY & SON, TAILORS, TOWN SHEND TREET, SKIBBEREEN.

VALUABLE PONY, TRAP, & HARNESS FOR SALE BY Public Auction

FAIR FIELD, SKIBBEREEN 20TH A U G U S T. 1896, At 12 o'Clock, Noon. A. COLLINS, Auctioneer.

> THE SOUTHERN STAR HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION IN WEST CORK THAN ANY OTHER PAPER SOLD THERE

DIED. O'Sulligan. —At Barrack Road, Bantry, on the 7th inst., Jeremiah, youngest son o the late Jeremiah O'Sullivan, aged 21

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1896. JOHN DALY RELEASED. THE announcement that John Daly is to be released from his imprisonment will be received with feelings of the most intense satisfaction throughout the Whatever the causes may be that induced the Home Secretary to adopt this course, it is one great satisfaction to find that he has at last thought it time to end the sufferings of a man who has spent thirteen years in confinement for a crime which many persons in a position to judge hold he never committed. He was charged at a time when the English mind was perturbed with the dynamite scare that in the early eighties pervaded that country, and which was mainly fed and fanned by spies and detectives in the employment of the British Government. He was tried before an English judge and convicted by an English jury, who, it is easy to understand, at a time of such general excitement, did not require the clearest proofs of guilt to return a verdict of guilty. For years back not only in Great Britain and Ireland, but abroad, a persistent agitation has been kept up de manding the release of John Daly and the other Irishmen incarcerated for political offences. Innumerable meetings have from time to time been held, and impassioned appeals have been made to successive Governments on behalf of these prisoners, but until now it has all been done unavailingly. There can be no doubt that the action of the present Government in regard to the Transvaal raiders greatly strengthened the agitation in favour of amnesty, and gave rise to sanguine hopes that the Government would at last grant it all round to the Irishmen now in prison. And although we have duly received notification of the release of Mr Daly, we succeely hope it is only the prelude to the release of all the others. We cannot understand how the Government can grant Mr Daly his freedom, thereby admitting that in their opinion he must have suffered sufficiently for his crime (if he cent and fruitful in good results. committed one), and not extend amnesty to all the other political prisoners who were immured on similar charges. It would be clearly the logical outcome of their action to granta general amnesty to these men, and they cannot be praised for consistency in their policy should they not do so. We learn that John Daly is broken

down in health, and, indeed, after the

terrible sufferings he has endured we are

enable him to return with strength and

energy to his native land to receive the

congratulations of his fellow-countrymen,

and, perhaps to take active part once

dependence.

BANTRY TOWN COMMIS-· SIONERS.

THERE are few of our local towns that can be

said, at the present time, to be making any progress in the matter of trade, commerce, or increase of population. A reference to the last Census reveals a sad tale of exodus frem almost every part of the country-a depopulation which is directly traceable to the decrease of trade and the decay of industries which, by narrowing the wageearning possibilities, send the unemployed elsewhere for a livelihood. In face of this general state of degeneration and retrogression, it is notable to find even one town which not only holds its own but progresses -advances in population as well as improves in trade, commerce, and general prosperitya town that witnesses not the decay of existing industries, but sees the establishment and successful working of new ones. Such a town is Bantry, which, owing to the enterprise of its inhabitants, to their ripe intelligence and energetic methods, has kept steadily going ahead, year after year improving in trade, in appearance, and importance. For a complete history of this stirring little town we would refer our readers to the admirably-compiled and ably-written article which appears elsewhere, and which we have taken the liberty of reproducing from the "Cork Herald."

be well so as to keep pace with other places around, to have Bantry incorporated under the Towns' Improvement Act. The project met with universal support, the necessary formalities were in a short time completed, and this week saw all the preliminary stages passed when nine Commissioners were elected to safeguard the interests of the township, and to watch over its progress. That the ratepayers viewed the election seriously and attached due importance to it is conclusively shown by the manner in which they came to the poll Not a voter who could at all attend can be said to have absented himself, and we are sure from the earnest manner | brother, will seek rest and good air at a Conin which they took the matter up that the public expect much from the new Town but was cautiously received, the wish being Commission Board. We anticipate that they always so great for the event that it was will not be disappointed in their expecta- would cause peremptory and disagreeable tions. The nine gentlemen elected are the disappointment, and particularly as Mr James with a fund of sparkling original wit that recipients of the popular confidence; they are all well and thoroughly acquainted with to Limerick his arrival will evoke a great not one uninteresting sentence in his address. the wants of the people, they understand in demonstration of welcome, of which an anti- He had his audience here, there, and everywhat direction the town needs improvement, they are aware of the reforms which it will bands through the streets in honour of his be their duty to see carried out, and for our part we believe they may be faithfully relied upon to discharge the operous for a prolonged portion of that time was but interesting his hearers—enlisting them responsibilities of their position to the best forced to think that her son should endure a in his favour-so that the appeal which he of their ability and to the entire satisfaction of their constituents. They will bring to the consideration of every matter that comes before them wide experience and sound common sense, and we look forward rick, in the hope that he might be able to hopefully to the further progress of Bantry under their sway; to improvements in the town itself as well as in its surroundings. effective lighting of its streets. On the latter subject we have already written at some length. We have showed the necessity for the introduction of an up-todate system of public lighting, and we have expressed it as our opinion that this should be the first question the Commissioners should tackle. We still adhere to that opinion. The importance of the subject

is our excuse for persistent reference to it. We have heard it from certain quarters that some of the townspeople are in favour of lighting the town with paraffin oil at first as they are rather chary of incurring too much expense by the introduction of gas or electricity. This to our mind is a very narrow view to take, and we do not believe that any of the Commissioners would be in favour of such an absurd scheme. Surely Bantry people, who are inherently progressive in so many other matters, will not have it said of them that they would tolerate such an antiquated, used-up method of lighting as paraffin oil. Other towns that cannot boast of so much intelligence or enterprise are, in the county and throughout the country. seeking not even the introduction of gas, but the installation of electricity. And the Bantry Town Commissioners will be welladvised if they have some one of these lights brought into the town. There are many other things which the Commissioners will have to consider, many matters which their knowledge of the town will suggest as being for its benefit. It is not necessary on our part at the moment to refer to these. We rather await the action of the Commistioners confident that their rule over the future destinies of the town will be benefi-

A MEETING under the auspices of the Irish National Federation will be held in the Temperance Hall, Clonakilty, on Saturday, 15th inst., after last Mass. The object of the meeting will be the appointment of delegates for the forthcoming National Convention. We would impress on all Nationalists the desirability of attending at this meeting and selecting representative men for the great from Turin to Ivrea is not more than 40 or 50

not surprised at this information. But we | WE are glad to find by later intelligence that carnestly hope that rest and quiet at some not only John Daly but three other treason Salesian Fainers—the worthy sons of the great bracing seaside resort, and joy at his un- felony prisoners are also to be released from modern missionary here in father, Don Boscoexpected freedom will work that change | confinement, the state of their health being can be received, and where they will get a in his health and spirits which will again in such a shattered condition that probably further imprisonment could not make it worse, and it is doubtful whether a freedom so tardily granted will make it any better. The Government having done so much may as well complete their work of humanity late more in the struggle for his country's in- in the day though it may be by releasing all the other Irish political prisoners.

AT a meeting of the Carbery Agricultural Society which takes place on Wednesday pext, many matters of importance will come up for discussion and consideration. Affairs for the year will be wound up; financial position of the Society considered, and a report of the year's work submitted. We are certain that when the work performed during the past year comes to be reviewed it will be found highly satisfactorily to the Society. and distinctly creditable to the gentlemen immediately concerned. The meeting on Wednesday should, for obvious reasons, be largely attended.

MR JOHN DALY TO BE RELEASED. OFFICIAL COMMUNICATION TO HIS BROTHEK.

Limerick, Wednesday Night.

his brother, Mr James Daly, being in posseshopeful of the event. Indeed, judging from M'Carthy, J H Connolly, M O'Sullivan, the tone of the chief weekly Unionist and hon sec. Conservative organs, particularly the "Saturday Review" and the "Spectator" in their issues of Saturday last, the Government could not very well delay the act of clemency, these organs pointing out the inconsistency of detaining the Irish political prisoners while Dr Jameson and the South African raiders were subjected only to the mitigated punishment of first-class misdemeanants in Holloway Gaol; and it was not cappropriately argued that the Government, to be consistent, ought not require the Irish prisoners to drain the last dregs of an already Noting the progress of the town the leadweary period of imprisonment. The tone of these articles in such papers as the "Saturng inhabitants bethought them that it would day Review" and the "Spectator" awakened a great hope amongst the friends of amnesty in Limerick, who now rejoice that the end has been reached. The letter of the Goveruor of Portland Prison to Mr James Daly conveyed that his brother would be discharged in a few days, and Mr Daly was required to go over to meet him, the Governor adding that Mr Daly might bring over a suit of clothes for the prisoner, or a suit would be given by the Governor. Mr Daly provided himself with the necessary outfit for his brother, who, it is hoped, will enjoy the change of garb after his enforced period in the prison uniform. The grounds of the release are due, it is understood to ill-health. The Governor's communication stated that the prisoner would be discharged on a medical certificate. He will not immediately come to Limerick, but, with his tinental resort. The announcement of his Daly was not able to see all who would wish to call on him. Whenever John Daly comes joy experienced by this old woman and her daughter this evening, and also Mr James Daly, who left his family in Australia a few years ago, and per namently settled in Limeeffect his brother's liberation.

LATER In the House of Commons on Thursday, Replying to a question by Mr Carew, the Home Secretary said his attention was called by the Medical Officers of Prisons Department to the health of certain of the treason felony prisoners at Portland, and he accordingly directed a medical inquiry by Drs Baszard and Mandesley. Upon their report he felt it his duty, as it would be in all similiar cases, to advise the release on license, on the grounds of ill-health, of the four prisoners-Daly, Devany, Gallagher, and Whitehead-and they would be released as I saw the end to which we were driftingsoon as the doctors advised that arrangements had been made with their friends.

BLESSED THADDÆUS MACCARTHY.

There are not so many in the South of Ireland who have beard of Ivrea, a town of considerable mportance in the Province of Turin, and in which will be celebrated on the 12th, 13th, and 14th September a series of religious functions of he most impressive nature in honour of Blessed Thaddaus Machar, or Macaura, or MacCarthy, first Bishop of Rois, and afterwards Bishop of Cork and Cloyne. By a decree of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, published in the early part of the present year, the holy Bishop— Thaddasus—was declared Blessed, and his Office and Mass fixed for the dioceses of Ivrea, Cork, Cloyne and Ross, and appointed to be read and celebrated on October 25. After enduring much at home in the way of slander and mis-representation the Blessed Thaddaus went to ome to lay the whole story of his wrongs and sufferings before the Holy See, and the opinion of the then Pope, Innocent, VIII, was overloweringly expressed in condemnation of his raducers, by his translation of the Blessed Thaddaus from the See of Ross to the united harge of Cork and Cloyne. On the death of Miles Fitz-John, in 1430, who had been first Dean, and afterwards Bishop of Cork, Cork and Cloyne were united by Pope Martin V, and so outinued until the re-constitution of Cloyne by the illustrious Pontiff, Benedict XIV, in 1784. The holy Bishop Thaddaus was on his return from Rome, when he took ill, entered the hospice at Ivrea, and died there in 1493 Ever since his relics are kept with the greatest care under the High Altar of the Cathedral Church. It is certain that lyrea, through which passes the great Mount St Bernard road, was visited by St Malachy, and many others when on their way to Rome. St Bernard, in his life of St Malachy, relates that in the year 1139, whilst there, a great miracle was worked by him, when by his prayers he restored almost instanteously to perfect health the son of his host, who was grievously ill. The Bollandists and Mgr Gradwell, in the work at Succett, say that St Patrick visited Ivrea, so that the City should be filled with interest, and be dear to the heart of Irish Catholics. The Most Rev Dr O'Callaghan, Bishop of Cork, and Most Rev Dr Fitzgerald, Bishop of Ross, with most probably Dr Browne, Bishop of Cloyne, who have been invited by the Bishop of Ivrea to assist at the great ceremonies of September, will leave for the North of Italy at the end of the month. The North German Lloyd steamer which leaves Southempton, on August 31st, will be due to arrive in Genoa on Sept 9: thence to Turic will be a railway journey of six or seven hours, and miles. Ivrea contains, besides something of deep interest to Irish Catholics in the possession of the spacious and beautiful Irish College. founded by the devoted and enterprising where Irish boys, aspirants to the priesthood, welcome, and find a home, instruction and ex-

VITAL FUNCTIONS ABOUSED. Pepper's Quining and Inon Tonic develops maked Bodily Strength increasing Palsa circulation and Vital Force Shilling Bottles
A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION. To Ensure a Pleasing Appearance.—Sulpho-Line Lotion clears off Spots, Blemishes, Redness, Roughness, Tan, Undoubfortable Skin Disfigure-

ments, allaying all irritation Shilling Bottles of

DUNMANWAY NOTES. GAELIC LEAGUE.

On Monday evening, the 10th inst., as previously advertised, Rev P O'Leary, P P of Castlelyons, delivered an address in the Town Hall on the occasion of the starting of the classes. Apparently Father O'Leary's fame as a lecturer had reached Dunmanway some time before himself for the large hall was crowded, and Father O'Leary's appearance was the signal for a cheer that must have disturbed the echoes away up in Glounacarney.

Rev J Brady, C C, presided, and amongst those present we noticed—Messrs T. M. Donnell, J Coakley, P Lyncy (of the Cork Gaelic League), C O'Kelly (hon sec Cork Gaelic League), Dr O'Callaghan, John M. Carthy, N T, Togher; D M. Carthy, N T; J Callaghan, N T; James M'Carthy, hon sec I N F; T Buckley, N T, Derrinacabera; C Hallissy, D Molony, Brookpark; Dan Burke, R O'Donovan, W T Draddy, E Daly, The announcement which was made public this evening of the probable immediate T O'Driscoll, J J Crowley, P Keane, E release of John Daly was not unexpected, M'Carthy, RO; JO'Keeffe, T Nyhan, J Crowley. M O'Kelly, I Cullinane, F sion of information which caused him to be M'Cotter, B L. T Burke, M Galvin, Jerh

Some letters of regret for being unable to attend the meeting were read, one being from Rev Z. W Miller, St Edmunds Rectory, Coolkelure, who wished the movement every success, and promised to attend the weekly meetings as often as possible. Rev P Hurley, P P, Inchigeela, also wrote. A letter was also read from the Editor of the SOUTHERN STAR stating that the movement had his heartiest sympathy, and that he would encourage and help it forward in every possible manuer. This was considered by the meeting as a very important factor to be considered in the interest of the welfare of the branch, and they showed their appreciation of the promises of support contained in the communication in a marked manner.

The Rev Chairman said it was a great pleasure to him to see such a large gathering. It was a pleasure to him, because he knew that Father O'Leary, after his long and tedious journey, would be satisfied that his journey was not in vain; that he knew it was the dearest wish of Father O'Leary's heart to see such a large, enthusiastic, and representative assembly-and gathered together for such a purpose, so eminently deserving of their best consideration. In conclusion, he said he trusted they would give, him a hearty "Cead Mille Failthe," to show how they appreciated his untiring zeal in the furtherance of the movement for the revival of their grand National Language.

Father O'Leary, on coming forward, received a tremendous ovation, the whole assembly rising to their feet, and cheering again and again for the "Soggarth Aroon." intended release was circulated around town, He delivered his address in Irish, and it was profusely interspersed with humorous anecdotes. Every remark, however casually made, reminded him of "a little story, and straightway the 'little story" was told, often threatened with complete paralysis the

where in a twinkling, "From grave to gay, from li The news of his freedom has come and while he was enumerating the many inas a happy surprise to his mother, who has cidents connected with his endeavours in borne up with remarkable fortitude during the work of reviving and popularizing the the trials of the past thirteen years, and who movement, in his peculiar racy style, he was life sentence, or mayhap die a prisoner in made later on to them as Irishmen-the ear-Portland. Few can realise the feelings of nest appeal of a "Soggarth Aroon" to his people, to save and preserve from decay their own language, had more effect, and was then better calculated to instil in their hearts a seuse of shame for their lethargy, and a firm determination to do whatever they could towards furthering the "Thirty years ago," he said, "I saw with Irish Language was fast dying out from Donoghadee to the wild hills of - dying away. It was chased people themselves-the National were prime movers in the destruction of the

grandest language on the face of the earth. And I said to myself when the fell work would be done and when the end which was slowly but surely coming was reached, the Irish people had taken to themselves the greatest shame that ever disgraced a Nation-a people. the hateful, disgraceful end, and I said to myself, were there no means to be adopted: were there not people to be found still with the grand old spirit of their forefathers within their hearts to save the grand, the noble, and nearly the only inheritance left them by those same forefathers of whom we have ever felt so proud, and will feel proud of our shame was continually before me, and it did not take me long to decide my course of action. It was to devote my every effort, every moment of my existence to prevent such a calamity—such a National disgrace! Continuing, the rev Speaker gave an account of his labours since the first occasion on which he interested himself in the movement, and in conclusion expressed his sincere pleasure at the splendid way the people of Dunmanway had taken the matter up. They were, he said, the first in the ranks,

part—their own share in this grand movenent (applause). Mr Buckley, of Derrinacahera, whose name in connection with the movement is as well known in Dublin as in Dunmanway. then in a few well-chosen words addressed the meeting. His address was replete with sound, practical advice as to the best mode of procedure to be adopted by the branch to make the movement a success on their part, and he assured them that could be feel that his efforts were instrumental, even in a small way, in extending the movement, it would be the greatest pleasure to him. Mr Buckley's words evoked the greatest enthusiasm,

always bud heard of them, and he trusted.

and had every reason to believe, that as far

as they were concerned they would do their

for it was well known the sacrifices he had made in the cause. Mr O'Kelly, hon sec Cork Gaelic League, also in his usual capable manuer addressed the meeting. He looked to the Dunmanway Branch to be a power in advancing the movement, more especially when the most prominent and energetic men of the town had interested themselves in the matter. Mr P Lynch sang the 'Wearin' of the

Green" in Irish, and was the recipient of a regular ovatiou. He was compelled to respond to an imperative encore. Mr Buckley in suitable terms proposed vote of thanks to Father O'Leary. Mr D M'Carthy, in seconding the vote of

thanks, said it was not he alone would second it, but every person present, and in a hearty manner too, which they did, with much enthusiasm, after which the meeting termina-On Tuesday Father O'Leary, accompanied

by Messrs T O'Donovan, G. Shorten, and C O'Kelly, paid a visit to the Rev P Hurley, ined, deposed that he saw the body, and gave it o'the Rev P Hurley, as his opinion that death was due to disease of way Mr Hurley had drafted his resolution. Irish everywhere they went. In no case did medical testimony was found.

Davitt. Incre was a sment of isolution way Mr Hurley had drafted his resolution. On the motion of Mr Bryan, a resolution medical testimony was found. them in the veruacular. Fervent prayers in

had been so pleased with the result of his first visit to Glounachreem. "MEEHAUL."

DREADFUL FIRE AT KINSALE HOUSES BURNED WHOLESALE.

AN EVENTFUL MORNING. Kinsale, Thursday. In the short period of a few hours this morning, such a change has been wrought in the appearance of the centre of cur town that the oldest inhabitant would fail to re- to their last resting-place in the Chapel Yard Mortimer Murriby, all of whom attended the cognise in the smouldering ashes and fallen debris the outline of some of our busiest thoroughfares, and the late occupiers will be at a loss to reconcile the charred rains with their homes of last night, with so much despatch and effect has that dread and destructive element-fire-given a calamitous exhibition of its devouring ability. Within a few hours a half-dozen central business houses have been completely razed, and severaladjacent houses irrevocably dismantled Not alone the owners and occupiers of the neighbouring property, but the people of the entire town and country, have experienced a night unsurpassed for its anxiety and horror, and have seen a signt to be remembered for long years and to be recalled with sorrow-a night never before witnessed within the John O'Sullivan, TC, Market street. Someamidst the greatest confusion, Mr OSullivan, family and friends escaped from the house. This house is in the very heart of a cluster of business houses, and at this point the well-known and much-commented-on narrowness of our streets reaches a climax. This circumstance, the intense closeness of the atmosphere, and the inflammable nature P Buckley, Cornelius Downey, James O'Shea, of the contents of the shop tended to the rapid spread of the fire through the house. The local fire apparatus was soon in readi-ness, but owing to the recent drought and Nagle, David Foley, Cornelius Connolly, consequent decrease of the water supply, Charles Cutlinane, Jerry Cotter, Timothy the pressure was not sufficient to make the M'Carthy, John Cullinane, James Collins, efforts to subdue the flames successful. Another shop of Mr O'Sullivan's which Samuel Vickery (Whiddy); Wm Vickery, adjoined the ill-fated house now took fire, John Clarke, Thomas Tobin (Whiddy), and matters began to assume a very serious aspect. The report that the "town was on George Vickery (Hotel), Patrick Reidy, fire" was briskly circulated, and hundreds of James Creed, Denis Casey, Timothy half-dressed men and women assembled. M'Carthy, RO; Jerh Mullius, Shandrum; There numbers were increased to thousands when the chapel bells took alarm, and roused the slumbering population for miles around. The assistance of the military and their fire D Sullivan, Gurtnascreena; Jerh Sullivan, engine was also requisitioned, but in the do; John Sullivan, do; Patrick Sullivan, want of a good supply of water (the tide, too, being out), nothing could be done Patrick O'Sullivan, P M'Carthy, Glounthrough that agency. To prevent the spread | thaun; D M'Carthy, do; F M'Carthy, of the fire further in the direction it was do; John Cronin, George H Costigan, progressing the shops and houses imme- John Lynch, Barrack Road; Jerh Lynch, diately below Mr O'Sullivan's premises were do; Wm Dwyer, do; John Dwyer, do; either levelled or the furniture, fittings and | Cornelius Connolly, do; Eugene Sullivan, stock ejected promiscuously into the street do; Daniel Sullivan, do; John Sullivan, do; by the number of willing hands that volun- Jeremiah Holland, John Shea, Jeremiah teered assistance. The unusual proximity Driscoll, Daniel Sullivan, Daniel O'Leary, of the surrounding houses was the cause of Daniel Kelly, Joseph Dennis, Jas Goulding, much anxiety, and with good reason, for the Jeremiah Deasy, Dunemark; D J O'Leary, hissing and roaring waves of flame leaved do: Daniel M the intervening space of less than ten yards, | livan, do; Michael Minihane, do; Cornelius and made an easy prey of Mrs Murray's bakery establishment. From this the fire made way into the neighbouring house, the ground floor of which was occupied as a surgery by Dr O'Sullivau, Kinsale. The four houses in the form of a square now contributed to one grand conflagration, and the lurid flames arising midst the prevailing darkness, and causing an illumination in the heavens dazzling in its intensity, the crackling timbers and falling materials, and the scurrying, busy, and excited throng, created a scene more easily imagined than described. The wild career of the angry element was not yet done, and the safety of the town now appeared imminently endangered, especially as in the absence of water the energetic efforts of civilians, seamen, and soldiers were proving insufficient. At this time there was but a gentle puff of wind from the south, and when another house adjoining Mrs Coveney's, occupied by Miss O'Sullivan, caught fire, the but a few feet, was looked on as inevitably doomed, but a sudden and unexpected change of the wind to the north-west drove | be furnished with the guardians' observathe blaze in a contrary direction. Attention became centred on the business premises adjoining the burning houses, and in an incredably short space of time Market Mr J H Powell, solicitor, in counscion with

street was filled with lumber of all kinds, and the shops and dwellings emptied of their removable contents. These precautions fortunately checked the further progress of the fire, and the greater part of the while we live? (applause). Oh! the thought town was saved by the prompt action in sacrificing the nearest houses in either side of the street—one belonging to a shopkeeper named Rice, the other to Mr James Finn, TC, HC. All the neighbouring bouses were wrecked to a greater or less degree, and the vicinity presents a dreary and ruinous appearance. The calamity has extended a pall gloom and inactivity over the town, and universal sympathy is expressed sufferers. No loss of life has, fortunately, taken place, though a few of the bold rescuers suffered severe scorohing and sundry injuries. Extensive damage to property has been done, and it was only in accordance with what he and no business has been transacted in the town, which is still wrapt in dismay at the suddenness and extent of the catastrophe. The streets are impassable with traffic through Market and Market quay has been suspended. The Square and one adjacent passage remains plocked. The cause of the fire is only the subject of the wildest conjecture, and must remain so. The value of the property is esti mated at about £5,00), some of which is covered by insurance. The greatest credit is due to the several civilans who helped, to the officers and nen of the Inniskillings, to Head Constable Hobsen and men, and to Thief Officer Kitty

and coastguards for the unsparing efforts they

made to cope with the fire. On visiting the

scene of the confligration in the evening, the

houses were still smoking and the military

hose still playing on the ruins. The wall of

other houses are falling in, and not withstanding

the efforts being made by Mr Punch and staff. under the direction of Mr O'Neill, CTC. it will be some days before the place will be got into a state of tolerable safety, Mr Coroner Neville, solicitor, sat in the Court Hourse, Ballydehob, on Tuesday, and opened an inquiry into the cause of death of decent farmer named Charles M'Carthy, of Sallybawn, aged 62 years, who died anddenly the previous Friday. A respectable jury, of which Mr Michael Mahony, P.L.G, was foreman, having been sworn, evidence was gone into. Mrs M. Carthy, widow of the deceased, sworn, deposed that deceased retired to bed as usual, and a short time before his death she heard him snore very beavily, when she called him and asked what was the matter, but receiving no reply she repeated the call, and when he did not reply this time, she called her son who was sleeping in the next room. He immedistely got a light, but witness believed the deceased was dead before the light was fetched to the hedside. Dr. Elward Shipsey, JP, exemined, deposed that he saw the body, and gave it | Davitt. There was a smell of faction in the

them in the vernacular. Fervent prayers in A como named Dornous School at the next meeting.

Irish greeted the patriotic soggarth aroon, and 24 years, was burned on Wednesday about at the next meeting.

The Boord shortly after adjourned. A child named Dorothy Deane, aged about the young generation, Father Hurley also, street, Cork. The child was put into her bed who has done a great deal for the language about noon. When seen again she was disin lobh Laoghaire, expressed his determination covered to have been burned to death. Her tion to continue with renewed efforts in the | bed was a smouldering mass of burned mater-On leaving Dunmanway, Father O'Leary Coroner, and an inquest will be held.

promised to return to them soon again, he DEATH AND FUNERAL OF MR JERE. MIAH O'SULLIVAN, BANTRY.

here on Sunday last.

The officiating clergymen were—Rev Mr Thomas Lerniban stated that he had Jeremiah O'Hea, CC, Bantry, and Rev. Timothy Murphy, CC, do. The chief mourners were-Mrs O'Sullivan

(nother), Mrs M'Carthy and Miss Minnie O'Sullivan (sisters), Messrs John O'Sullivan, RIC, Limerick; and James O'Sullivan, Bentry (brothers); James Sullivan, Gurtnascreena, and Denis Sullivan, Caheragh (uncles); Patrick O'Brien, Main Street, Bantry; Michael Murnane, Letterlicky; Daniel M'Carthy, Main Street, Bantry; (cousins); Jeremiah M. Carthy, brother-in-

Brien, John O'Callaghan, John Keohane, F Jeremiah Crowley, John Levis, Timothy O Sullivan, Michael O'Driscoll, Newtown; Edward Heffernau, G J Vickery, Wm Jagoe, Denis O'Driscoll, da; John Burke, do; Daniel Deasy, do; Eugene Houribane, Sergeants Burke and Cullen, Constables Finerty and Smyth, John Driscoll, D Horgan, do; D J Sullivan, do; Joseph Walsh. Minihane. do: James Shea. Gories; John

Shea, junr, do, &c. Wreathes were sent by the following: From Mrs O'Shea and family "With deepest sympathy." From Mrs O'Gearn, Cork. From his leving sister, Mrs M'Carthy, "With undying affection." From his much bereaved brothers and sisters "With perpetual remembrance." From Miss O'Leary, Cork, 'With sympathy." From Mrs P O'Brien 'With heartfelt sympathy."

DUNMANWAY UNION.

FRIDAY.

Mr C Reardon presided, and the other guardiaus present were-Messrs J Sullivan, Bryan, M Buttimer, J Mahony, W Cotter, T M Kearney, and P Hurley.

The Local Government Board wrote, forwarding a copy of a communication which Town Hall or Courthouse, which was distant | they had received from Mr P Hurley, PLG, referring to the law costs in connection with the Ballineen water-works, and requested to

Mr Hurley, in his letter, protested against the payment by the Board of £85, as costs.to the Ballineen waterworks. Mr Powell was a paid officer of the Dunmanway Union since 1883, at a salary of £20 per annum, to do all their legal work, and therefore he was not entitled to any other remuneration. He would ask the Board to disallow the amount so furnished, or should they otherwise decide to get 'Mr Powell's bill of dosts taxed. On the last day he proposed the adjournment of the matter, but was over-ruled by the

Mr Kearney said this matter did not concern the Guardians at all. It was a matter for the consideration of the Dispensary Committee.

Mr Hurley dissented from that opinion, and said it was their duty to look after the interests of the ratepayers. Mr Bryan said that the work in connection

with the Ballineen Water Works, was not included in Mr Powell's agreement. An order was made that the Board were of opinion that the work was outside that which Mr Powell contracted for.

Mr Hurley dissented from this order. The Local Government Board wrote, forwarding extracts from the report of Dr Browne consequent on his recent inspection

The extracts-set out that a more careful aspection of the Dunmanway Dispensary District was necessary on the part of the Sanitary Sub Officer. The yards generally were most defective; many were unpaved, undrained, and large accumulations of manure were permitted to remain. There was a general absence of sanitary conveniences. The system of sewerage was fairly good, but connectious with the yards have not been made. In the Ballineen district the yards are generally unpaved. undrained and in an unsanitary state. Sanitary conveniences are not provided for the houses. The water supply is sufficient. In the Cool. mountain district manure heaps and cesspools are permitted to remain too close to the nouses throughout the district.

It was ordered that the defects pointed out n the report be remedied, and that the usual notices he served

Mr Hurley proposed-"That we call upon the Government to substitute ballot voting for the present open voting at Coroners' Elections, and that copies of the resolution be sent to the Chief Secretary and Mr T M Mr Brien seconded the resolution which

Mr Kearney said that the copies of the reso-

lution should also be sent to Mr Dillon and Mr Ou the motion of Mr Bryan, a resolution was excess of the corresponding period of 1835. passed calling on the Rate Collector to close his while the working expenses are £649 138 11d accounts as the time had now expired, and requiting him to bring in his books for inspection

A jarvey, named James Kelleher, was at the Cork Police Office on Thesday ordered to find cent.

bail for his future good behaviour for having attempted to stab William Good, a stableman in labourer named Denis Dorgan was sentenced to ial. The matter has been reported to the the employment of the Clyde Shipping Company, in King street that morning.

ALLEGED BRIBERY IN KILRUSH

On Friday Mr Edmund Burke, Local Go-It is with feelings of sincere regret we have i vernment Board Inspector, opened an inquiry to announce the death of this amiable young in the board-room of the workhouse at Kilman, which sad event took place at his rush into allegations against certain guardians residence, Barrack Road, Bantry, on Friday, of the union to the effect that they had rethe 7th inst. The deceased, who was well ceived various sums of money for their votes known and highly respected, was brother of in connection with the recent election of Mr Thomas O'Sullivan, Melbourne, and first | master of the institution. The person directly cousin of the Rev James O'Brien, of Kyneton, | preferring the charges was Mr Thomas Ler-Victoria, and Mr Thomas O'Brien. Mel- nihan, a local shopkeeper, who had been an bourne. That he was held in high esteem is unsuccessful candidate for the mastership. amply testified to by the large and represen- The guardians charged were Michael Griffin, tative concourse which followed his remains Thomas M Carthy, Michael Callinan, and

written a letter to the Local Government Board intimating that certain guardians had accepted money from him for their votes in favour of his candidature for the mastership. Michael Griffia, who was a guardian for Doonbeg, came into his shop in the town and told him that he had been offered £15 for his vote, but that owing to pressure by friends he would vote for him for £4. He gave him £3 on the following Saturday. When Griffin grumbled about the amount Michael Sullivan, and James D Sullivan he (witness) promised him another pound when he came from the board-room. A man named John M'Inerney (Harrington) Amongst the general public were-Dr and his daughter were present at the time. Thomas Bennett, Messrs P T Carroll, Solr; He was not sare if his wife saw the money ancient walls of our town, and let us hope James Flynn, Solr; James Gilhooly, MP; transaction. He did not give Griffin the never to recur. The inception and seat of John Cullinane, JP, TC; Joseph O'Brien, fourth pound after the election. He did the fire was at the business premises of Mr TC; Daniel O'Donovan, TC, PLG; Ed- not get back the £3 since from Griffin. ward Wiseman, PLG; Patrick O'Sullivan. He (witness) also bribed a guar lian named time about 12 o'clock last night volumes of PLG; Geo. Nicholson, CPS; W H Murriby. He gave him £2. There was smoke were seen issuing from the rere O'Sullivan, TC; Win Goggin, Gurtna- something about Murriby suggesting the abutting on Market street. The alarm was screena; F O'Leary, CE; James Lyons, advisability of his getting it. He believed immediately conveyed to the inhabitants, and Patrick O'Callaghan, Patrick Stack, John his daughter was present. Murriny voted Costigan, Marino House; James Copithorne, for him at the election. On the evening of Robert Cleary. John S Warner, James the election (on Saturday) he gave Michael Newman, Michael M'Carthy, Alex Clarke, Callinan, another guardian, £3 to vote for Robert Kelly (builder), George Raw- him. That occurred in the sa ne room and in lings, Robert Kelly, National Teacher; the presence of his daughter. Michael Cal-Frederick O'Donovan, Jerh Cotter, Henry linan wanted another pound from him for his vote, which he (witness) promised, but did uot give. Michael Callinan voted for him at the election. Since then he had promised to return the money he gave him. Another guardian named Thomas M'Carthy came into his shop on the Saturday previous to the election, and he solicited his vote. He told him he would not be sure of his support if he did not give him a pound, which he did. Witness's wife and a man named Ryan were present and must have seen the money transaction. Since the election M'Carthy had returned the pound to him. M'Carthy also got four or five shillings from his wife after receiving the pound. He did not vote for im at the election.

Mr Murriby, one of the guardians concerned, said he would admit to receiving two pounds from Lernihan, but it was forced upon him for expenses. He had voted for his daughter before when a candidate for nurse without receiving any money (laughter).

Miss Lernihan, daughter to the last witness, swore to seeing her father giving Michl Griffin \$2 previous to the election. Griffin asked her father for four pounds to vote for him. Her father also gave Michael Callinan £3 for his vote. She saw Murty Murrihy, another guardian, getting £2 from her father for his vote. He wanted five (a laugh). In reply to Callinan, one of the guardians charged, the witness denied that her father had ordered her out of the room before anything took place between

Mr John M'Inerney (Harrington) deposed to seeing Lornihan give Michael Griffin £3 for his vote, and he promised him another pound before the election. He did not see Lernihan's daughter in the room, but she could be there unknown to him. The three pounds was placed on the table and Griffin took it.

Margaret Lernihan stated that she remem bered her husband getting the loan of a pound from a Mrs Ryan, remarking at the same time that it was for Tom M. Carthy's vote. She did not know if her husband gave M'Carthy the pound, but she saw "the Guardian" standing outside the shop. She had to give M'Carthy four shillings afterwards.

Mr Michael Callinan stated that on the day they received the money from Lernihan the latter's daughter was not in the room. When giving the money Lernihan said "that it was not for his vote, but for the trouble he had gone to for him on another occasion.

Mr Michael Griffin made a 'sworn statement to the effect that Lernihan invited him into his public house, and after treating him offered £3 for his vote. He inquired if there was any harm in his taking the money, he being a new guardian, and Mr Lernihan saying not he took the money. He would not deny that John M. Incruey was present at the time.

Thomas M Carthy, another of the guardians charged, admitted to having received £1 4s from Lernihan, but swore that it was by way of a loan. He had since returned a pound out of it. Lernihan afterwards offered him £4.on the day of the election, but witness refused it. He did not vote for Lernihan.

A number of other witnesses were examined. including John Reidy, Clonculla; Thomas Finucane, Kilrush; Henry M'Dermott, do; Mrs Bridget Keating, Thomas Cook, James O'Brien, Tarmon : James Burke, P L G : Michl. O'Dea, Kilrush; James Crotty, P L G, and at the conclusion of their evidence the inspector closed the inquiry, and announced that he would submit the evidence to the Local Government Board, who would announce their decision in the usual way.

Macroom monthly fairs were held on Tuesday (pigs) and Wednesday (cattle and sheep The advantage of having the pig fair neld on any day of the week besides Saturday was strikingly apparent in the greater demand for and higher prices of pigs. There was a movement made not long ago to change the fairs, but so little interest in it was taken by the shopke pers that it fell through. Milch cows and springers were in good demand. whilst beef was rather scarce and mutton

AT a meeting of the Cork County Organizing Committee appointed in connection with the forthcoming National Convention, held at the Federation Rooms, Charlotte Quay, on Thursday, it was reported that no less than 35 or 40 parishes in the educty had signified their intention of being represented at the Convention. A resolution was passed expressing satisfaction at the release of John Daly, and congratulating the latter on his eturn to liberty.

A highly respectable farmer named Daniel Dineen, who resided at Hedgefield, near Macroom, died very suddenly at his residence on Wednesday morning. The deceased, prior to the attack, was in excellent health apparently, and did not complain of anything being wrong until five minutes before he expired. The deceased was a particular favourite in the locality, and his death is much regretted.

The half-yearly meeting of the shareholders and directors of the Cork and Macroom Railway Company was held on Thursday, at the Capwell Terminus. From the report submitted to the meeting it appeared that the gross receipts for the half year increased by £264 10s, as compared with the corresponding period of 1825, while the working expenses had decreased by £65 16s 9d. A dividend of 1} per cent was ordered to be distributed, and the meeting expressed itself highly pleased with the result of the half-year's

The half-yearly report of the Cork, Blackrock and Pas age Railway Company has just Maned, from which it appears that the receipts for the half year are 4600 19s 7d in under the figure for the same period. After making provision for interest and Preference dividends and placing £1,000 to the credit of the Rolling Stock Renewal Account, and £500 to the credit of the Steamers' Renewal Account, the directors recommend a dividend of 1 per

three months imprisonment for having neglected his three children.