

a local operatives and to the
t is not at all unlikely that
matter will be that men will
the city to take the places of
This proceeding would arouse
eling in the community; but
certainty of such a regret-
it would, we think, be most
e effort at arbitration should
scently suggested that the
me other important citizen,
to undertake that duty, and
believe that the idea has met
he city. That being so, we
e should be lost in approach-
the subject, and we are sure
uld give it his favourable
e have had too many strikes
rious classes of business, and
ity now for referring to the
s that followed in their train.
ill not be the case in the

business at the police court this

rd of Guardians on Saturday
k of respect to the memory of
Mescall, London, brother of
e Board.

p of Limerick will hold his
of the clergy on Wednesday,
the Diocesan Synod on the
Mary's Cathedral.

is AT RATHKEALE.—Mr Bourke,
he revision of the Jurors' and
athkeale and Croom Unions at
y.

SCAFFOLDING—A young man
a mason, was admitted to
ital yesterday, suffering from
uries. Slattery was engaged
Fedamore, and fell from a
ries being such that he has
e hospital for treatment.

OM DROWNING AT KILKEE.—
ension exists on the subject,
George street, requests us to
dr Wm. Delaney, 23 Thomas
d Father Quinlan in saving
Whitfield from drowning at
ys ago.

ELECTIONS.—There are some
orporation who do not intend
in January next. These it is
ohn Clune, J P; Mr James
enny, Alderman Gaffney, and
It is stated that Mr Patrick
resents the Castle Ward, will
ain for that constituency, but
he suffrages of the Shannon

great variety of costume. A most enjoyable treat
was Edison's Bioscope, which is brought into play
towards the close of the performance. Various
pictures were thrown on the screen with magnifi-
cent effect. They included thrilling scenes from
the Hispano-American war; and a series of moving
pictures of a bull fight at Madrid gave us a vivid
idea of the gruesome form of sport in which the
Spaniards excel. *Morocco Bound* will be repeated
to-night and Wednesday night, when the engage-
ment closes.

DEATH OF MR JOHN BERNAL.

We announce with sincere regret the death of
a gentleman whose name has been before the
public for a very long span of years—we refer to
Mr John Bernal, who passed away at his resi-
dence, Albert Lodge, Laurel Hill, yesterday
morning. The venerable gentleman had been in
failing health for a considerable time past, but the
sad news has nevertheless been heard of with
sorrow by a wide circle of friends. The de-
ceased gentleman was, undoubtedly, one of the
oldest members of the Corporation, with which body
he was connected for a quarter of a century, if
not more, as a representative of the Dock Ward,
which position he held until recently. He was
an active member of the Municipal Body, both
at its Committee and Council meetings, and all
matters for the good of the city had Mr Bernal's
warmest support. It may be remarked that he
took an active part in the purchase of the Gas
Works from the old company, a transaction which
has proved of great value to Limerick. He was
a shareholder of the Waterford and
Limerick Railway, and always warmly advocated
that company being maintained as an independ-
ent undertaking. As an auctioneer, Mr Bernal's
name occupied a most important position in
Limerick, and he enjoyed a most extensive con-
nection up to his retirement from business
through ill-health some four years ago. In
private as well as in public life he was univer-
sally respected for his ever courteous and
unassuming manner, and he will, as stated, be
sincerely regretted by many friends in this city
and district. Funeral leaves for St Mary's
Cathedral at 9.30 to-morrow (Wednesday)
morning.

COLONEL O'CALLAGHAN, D L.

Among the latest arrivals at Kissingen, says a
correspondent, in last week's *M A P*, is Colonel
O'Callaghan, who once had world wide, though
not comfortable fame, as the landlord of Bodyke,
where some of the fiercest struggles of the old
Land League days took place. The Colonel looks
a typical Irish landlord. With all his sixty-nine
years, he is erect, active, and takes his water and
his exercise like a man. He looks like an old
campaigner as he walks around in knickerbockers
and a Norfolk jacket, and in spite of all his fierce
warfare, he is full of Irish geniality, and seems
to bear not a trace of malice to anybody in the
world, and least of all to his own country-
men.

GOLF.

LAHINCH GOLF CLUB MEETING.

LADIES' STROKE COMPETITION, for a prize
presented by Miss Bayly.

Miss F McDonnell.....113—27 86

Miss Studdert.....117—25 92

Mrs Barrington.....111—16 95

Several other ladies competed.

Nineteen competitors entered for the tournament.

that it is the Superintendent's duty to
all connections are properly made with t
as otherwise there would be a great
water.

Mr McGuire—But to do private work
Alderman Hall—Oh, no. I presume
position does not lose a farthing.

The Town Clerk read the minutes of t
mittee in May last, according to which
were to be laid to the residences of th
holders.

Alderman Hall inquired whether the
shilling expense on the rates.

Mr Watson—None.

Mr Fogerty said he was most anxious
the work done at his place as much in to
the Corporation as possible. He did n
whether Mr Watson was at liberty to d
works, but Mr Watson told him that h
have the work done, and he (Mr Foger
for it, and he should say that Mr
might have made inquiries before he we
Ratepayers' Association and asserted th
work was being done at the expense
ratepayers.

The Town Clerk—The fact is now est
that the work was paid for by all the par
A return was presented of the work
Mr Leo in checking waste water in the ci

The Mayor said they had a return
Watson that Leo's supervision saved
quantity of water yearly by preventing

Mr Donnelly inquired if Leo had done
what was Mr Watson and his staff doing

Mr Watson—We have been busy with
services. They commenced about thre
ago, and we are not through them all y
laid a mile of piping during the la
months.

Mr Donnelly—It was stated publicly
Council that all the houses in the ci
supplied with water.

On the suggestion of Mr Herbert,
ordered that water be put in to Myles' L

Mr Forrest, in reply to Mr Peter A
stated that the walls of the Garryowen
were being repaired, and were now
finished.

CLEANSING AND REPAIRING COMMITTEE.

Mr Donnelly made a general complaint
the condition of the thoroughfares in
town.

The Mayor said he thought all the lar
the first places attended to in the mornin

Mr Forrest stated the sweepers were le
all day.

Mr Donnelly complained that refu
allowed to remain in the streets all day.

NEWPALLAS PETTY SESSION.

These fortnightly sessions were held
before Mr A E S Heard, R M; and Mr A C

UNSANITARY PREMISES.

Michael Lyons, labourer, was summ
the Tipperary Board of Guardians for fa
put and keep his premises, at Cross, in a
condition. Mr O'Dwyer, solicitor, appe
behalf of the guardians, and Dr O'Callag
evidence that the place was in a condi
render it dangerous to the public healt
house was insufficiently ventilated. The
rates made an order that the defendan
have the defects complained of remedie
a fortnight. He was also ordered to
costs.

ASSAULT ON A WIFE.

Maurence Fitzgerald, labourer, Bohar
prosecuted at the suit of the Crown for
assaulted his wife on the 3rd Septem