

which might be presented to  
The feeling has now passed  
confidence in Lord Salisbury's  
been so well established that on  
Mr William Harcourt practically  
attitude that the Premier had  
asked that in view of the two  
speeches just heard that the  
should give such a clear statement  
question as would set the public  
The leader of the Opposition  
that the only criticism he had  
Government was that when  
began to arise they allowed a  
for which there was no founda-  
sible Government when they  
was no ground for the alarm  
right to come forward and tell the  
her all the speeches that had been  
bent danger to British trade  
by Lord Salisbury when Par-  
t there was no ground for ap-  
all, and that no one had sug-  
tion of infringing the rights  
under the Treaty of Tientsin—  
ng that England should enjoy  
advantage that was given to  
ry. Why then, he asked, was  
owed to remain under alarm?  
the jealousy of Russia and  
was exhibited, and which he  
ore worthy of an upstart nation  
ncient people with enormous  
ounded commerce. But he  
re were, no doubt, some things  
egotiations which had surprised  
not his object to criticise the  
r weaken their hands. On the  
sired to strengthen their hands.  
hem to do was to make a frank  
the House as to the policy they  
nd the assurances they received  
y and Russia. It will be seen  
a of Sir William Harcourt that  
have shown no desire to ques-  
pursued by the Government,  
heartily endorse Lord Salis-  
This course is most patriotic,  
s acknowledged by Mr Curzon.  
ated the history of the loan  
hich are well known, and added  
information not so well known.  
onse that the German Govern-  
ught reparation for an outrage  
onaries, and having acquired a  
he port of Kiao Chau, had de-  
sion of making that a free

through service between the termini. They might  
be right as between themselves and the Board of  
Works in the contention, but in his opinion they  
had constructed the Board of Works as a body to  
stand between them and the company, invested  
the Board of Works with power to modify the  
agreement, and to have even bi-weekly or monthly  
services if exigencies required. He had to consi-  
der when the certificate is obtained, whether  
Grand Jury are bound to pay presentment. In  
his opinion, it is. The company's argument was  
that the Grand Jury bound themselves to pay a  
certificate. The company have expended their  
money on faith of that, and similar undertakings  
by the Grand Juries. The Grand Jury are  
bound to pay over that instalment of £50, and  
accordingly he directed that it so be paid.

### THE FATALITY AT THE LIMERICK WORKHOUSE.

Yesterday Mr Coroner Cleary and a jury, of  
which Mr John Moloney, Caherdavin, was the  
foreman, held an inquest at the Workhouse rela-  
tive to the death of a woman named Jane Hayes,  
an inmate of the able-bodied female department  
who either fell or threw herself from the attic  
window, on Monday last, and met her death in  
consequence. Evidence was given by the Master  
(Mr Dundon) that the woman was admitted to  
the house in December last. On Monday, shortly  
before twelve o'clock, he was informed by the  
Labour Master (Mr Hayes) that there was a  
woman on the roof. When he arrived at the  
place, accompanied by Dr Humphreys, the woman  
was lying on the ground, having fallen from the  
roof of the dormitory, and he was then unconscious  
and remained so until her death. Since her  
death it has been rumoured that the woman had  
been subject to deliriums, but her demeanour in  
the house left no indication of that. Dr Hum-  
phreys gave evidence that he was immediately in  
attendance on the woman, whom he found suffer-  
ing from a fracture of the skull, and she died in  
a few minutes. Miss Lane, Matron, stated that  
the woman had been in and out of the house for  
the past two years. She had not noticed any-  
thing peculiar in her demeanour. Dr. Nolan,  
Resident Medical Officer, stated that on Friday  
last the woman complained of pains. She was  
then in her apartment and in bed. He ordered  
her beef tea. He did not notice anything strange  
in her manner. After hearing the evidence, the  
jury found that death resulted from fracture of  
the skull, caused by the deceased having thrown  
herself from the attic window while in a state of  
temporary insanity.

### FINANCIAL RELATIONS QUESTION

#### MEETING AT NENAGH.

A meeting was held in the Town Hall, Nenagh,  
yesterday, under the presidency of Captain the  
Hon Cosby Trench, at which resolutions were  
adopted to the effect that proper means should  
be taken to secure that the promised grant in aid  
of Irish local taxation be not postponed, under  
any circumstances, beyond the present Session of  
Parliament; that the Government be asked to  
undertake a comprehensive scheme of Irish  
railway reform; and that a branch of the Irish  
Financial Reform League be formed in the North  
Riding of Tipperary. The speakers included  
Dean White, Rev M Vincent, Mr W T Trench,  
Mr C C Webb, Mr Tumpane, and Mr Standish  
O'Grady.

#### MORTALSTOWN FARMS SOLD.

The County Sub-Sheriff put up for sale in the  
County Courthouse yesterday, the interest of

should then buy out the rights of the C  
and the Corporation would be in a  
name their sum.

Alderman O'Mara stated the chief r  
the Corporation did not go on with t  
was that a circular was sent to all the  
people in the city asking them whe  
would take electricity, and only a few  
interest in it.

Mr Begley thought it might not t  
mixed blessing, if they could avail the  
electricity, as cheap lighting would be  
age to the ratepayers.

Mr Kivlehan—Could we get an or  
vent people who have a private  
supply from supplying their neighbour

Mr Dundon—I could not answer t  
don't think the Corporation will bear  
to stop in now as they allowed the  
Order to lapse, and the Board of  
scarcely renew it when the Corporat  
hitherto take advantage of it.

Mr Kivlehan—Therefore this sync  
come and compete with us.

Mr Dundon—Undoubtedly.

Mr Donnellan—Supposing the C  
allowed the opportunity to slip can th  
open the roads for the purpose of exte  
light to the city.

Mr Dundon—They can if they get  
sional Order.

The question was referred to a s  
mittee of the whole house for consider  
THE RUMOURED SALE OF THE WATER

#### LIMERICK RAILWAY.

Alderman O'Mara stated it was co  
by the Great Southern Company  
Waterford and Limerick Railway. Th  
Limerick at once knew what that  
them. It would mean putting their  
siding and relegating it to a m  
tion without any terminus, and  
lities for imports and exports.  
divert the cross Channel tra  
Limerick and take it to the cities  
and Cork. That gave them an idea of  
to the local trade, but there is anothe  
the matter, and that is that the rather  
works in Limerick for building car  
railway stock would be removed, I  
Inchicore. It did not need any ar  
point out how indifferently the trade  
merce of the city would be served by  
company which had a monopoly  
carrying traffic. If anybody had  
to how they would be  
one company they had only  
any trader in Carlow or Roscrea which  
served by the Great Southern line, as  
be found what enormous rates these  
to pay owing to only one railway comp  
them. He could not imagine any great  
from a business point of view, to b  
than this proposed purchase. He woul  
like it to be known that this purch  
come off as early as may be imagined  
have got facilities from Parliament  
purpose of making money for shareh  
for facilitating the commerce of the  
well as the travelling public. If by  
this contemplated sale is attempted  
pleted the citizens of Limerick and t  
served by the Waterford and Limeric  
will oppose that scheme, not only by  
ings but by action in Parliament, and  
tain the people of Limerick would  
existence of their city wiped o  
a struggle. He begged to  
"That we, the Corporation of the C  
rick, view with alarm the contempl  
the Waterford, Limerick and Wester  
the Great Southern and Western R  
nanvi and strongly protest against t