SCOTCH NEWS.

Mr. Thomas Paxton, architect, Kirkca'dy, died suddenly on Saturday.

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THE QUEEN.—Her Majesty will not visit
Esinburgh this summer on her return south
from Balmoral. No arrangements have yet been made for the autumn. been made for the Busham.

High Prior FOR A Fish.—On Tuesday Councillor Maclachlan, fish a lesman, Edinburgh, cillor Maclachlan, fish a lesman, Edinburgh, sold in the fish market a small sunfish, weighing sold in the fish for the charmons sum of fice.

about 50lb., for the enormous sum of 60s. about 50lb., for the enormous sum of 60s.

Born on the Street.—Early on Sunday morning a woman gave birth to a female child on the gravel footpath in front of Royal Terrace Gardens, Edinbergh. The mother and child are now doing well at the Maternity Hospital

ntal.

THE BLACK WATCH MEMORIAL.—A site and a design for the Black Watch Memorial at Aberdesign for the Black Watch Memorial at Aberdesign for the Ownmittee, under the presidency meeting of the Committee, under the presidency of the Marquis of Bradalbane The design of the Marquis of Bradalbane The design chosen is by Mr. W. B. Rhand, Edinburgh.

chosen is by BIT. W. D. LEWING, EMMOSTRA.

NEW RAILWAY IN FIFESHIRE.—The new rail way line between Anstruther and St. Andrews was officially inspected by Colonel Hutchinson, was omerally inspected by Coronel Euchinson, one of the Government Inspectors, on Saturday, and proved satisfactory. The line is expected to be opened for in-flic in the 1st of June, and the coronection when the railway connection when the railway connec to be opened for ir-the in the 1st of June, and will complete the railway connection round the east of Fife.

THE FREEDOM OF EDINBURGH TO MR. CAR-NECIE.—At a special meeting of the Lord Pro-Necie.—At a special meeting of the Edinburgh Town yos.'s Committee of the Edinburgh Town was.'s Commutes of the Edinburgh Town Council held on Saturday, it was manimously coursed, on the motion of the Lord Provost, to agreed, on the motion of the Lord Provost, to recommen to the Council on Tuesday that the recommen to the city should be conferred on Mr. freedom of the city should be conferred on Mr. Andrew Carn gie on the occasion of his visit in the beginning of July next.

Senious Fire at a Farm.—Damage to the extent of £2000 was done by a fire which broke out on Tuesday afternoon on the farm of New Farm. near Errol, t-nanted by Mr. David Tay-Farm, near Errot, sometied by Mr. David Taylor. The horses and live stock were rescued with some difficulty, but so quickly did the flames spread that in the course of an hour and a half nearly the whole of the roof had tallen in. a nait nearly the whole of the roof had The fire originated in the straw barn.

THE SCOTTISH PRISONS.—There is reason to THE SCOTTISH PRISONS.—There is reason to believe that the plan is altered for re-arranging the prisons in Scotland. It was at one time contemplated to greatly enlarge the prison in Cupar for the Midland Counties, but the report upon now is that the Government have fixed upon Dundee as the prison centre of that distract, and that the operations will begin with the establishment of communications by the Tay Bridge.

THE CROFTERS RENTS -Sheriff Brand and Bridge.

THE CROFTERS' RENTS.—Sheriff Brand and his cleagues on the Crofters' Commission are likely to be long remembered as among the likely to be long remembered as among the greatest benefactors of the Highland people greatest benefactors of the Highland people the decision-resulting from their first inquires, e-pecially in Sunderlandshire, gave great resistaction, and it is rafe to say that the group satisfaction, and it is rafe to say that the group is decisions which have just been issued fixing fixing fair rents and activities down arrears in application by Skye crofters will be regarded as not less ratisfactory. Certainly the result not less ratisfactory. Certainly the result not less ratisfactory. The experiment of the Commission. The crofters main the Commission. The crofters main awards prove the truth of their complaint. It is awards prove the truth of their complaint. It is more than three months since the Commissioners began their inquiries in Skye, and they are yet far from the end of their labor, which is likely far from the end of their labor, which is likely far from the end of their labor, which is likely far from the end of their labor, which is likely far from the end of their labor, which is likely far from the end of their labor, which is likely far from the end of their labor, which is likely far from the end of their labor, which is likely far from the end of their labor, which is likely far from the end of their labor, which is likely far from the end of their labor, which is likely far from the end of their labor and the parishes of Lord Macionald's estates in the parishes of Lord Macionald's estates in the parishes of Portree and Sn zent final orders were given in Portree and Sn zait final orders were given in 113 cases, which show an average reduction of over 20 per cent. The effect of these decisions is seen in snother way. In the 113 cases the total rental amounted to over £756, which has been reduced by £231. Not less striking is the treatment of the arrears, which amount to a total of £1,831, of which over £1,165 has been total over £1,165 has been total over £1,165 has been total over £1,165 has be cancelled. The famous Benlee grazing dispute, of which so much was spoken and written, has of which so much was spoken and written, has been set led in tovor of the crofters, who maintained that it had been taken from them with ut compensation in the form of reduced rents. Benies a been restored to them on conditions that seem to be highly satisfactory. From Colonel Fraser's estate of Kilmuir there were Sapplications, and the average reduction on the rents is 42 per cent, the total rents of £769 being reduced to £444. Of the arrears due, amounting to £1.959 not less, than £1,350 have been cancelled. These figures tell their own tale, and, if the cases yet to be deposed of by Sheriff Brand and has fellow-commencers should compet the same percentage of reduction, the whole result will prove how lamentably hard the condition of the crofters must have been. The arrears which remain uncanceled and must be paid, may be allowed as a single tended to the case, the streets in wards that such was not the case, the streets in wards that such was not the case, the streets in wards that such was not the case, the streets in wards that such was not the case, the streets in Commence has not the case, the streets in Commence had an difference wards that such was not the case, the streets in Commence had an difference wards that such was not the case, the streets in Commence had an difference wards that such was not the case, the streets in Commence had an difference wards that such was not the case, the streets in Commence had an difference wards that such was not the case, the streets in Commence had an difference had been conditions. On the marked and the case, the streets in Commence had an difference wards that such was not the case, the streets in Commence had an difference wards that such was not the case, about one hundred and fifty men and case, about one hundr main uncance I-d and must be paid, may be main uncance red and mass de panel, may ob-cleared off at once or in instalments at easy date. Another satisfactory feature of the decisions is that no expenses are found due by

R WELL'S ADVERTISING AGENCY.

either party.

Mesers. George P. Rowell & Co., of New York, have just essued from their Advertising Agency in that city a pamphlet in which they give appropriate places to 2,000 out of the 15,420 newspapers named in the last issue of the American Newspaper Directory, with the assurance that the selections made are sufficient for the wants of the most extensive advertiser. The excience of this firm, dating back for upward of wenty years, enables it to form an accurate estimate of the relative value of a newspaper an advertising medium. Certain it is that had not its business been so conducted that advertising medium. not its business been so conducted that advertisers could reap the greatest return for their outlay, it would not in these days of competition and rivery have reached the position it tion and rivalry have reached the position it now holds. Just as the establishment of a great News Bureau, with branches in every large city, has enabled the press of the country to supply simultaneously to every section the events of the whole world, so an advertising agency that is able to put its finger upon the pulse of every reputable newspaper and estimate its value must be of immense advantage, not only to advertisers, but also to the newspapers themselves. The advertier, even if he be hundreds of miles away from the city in which he wishes to make his wants known, can rest aswishes to make his wants known, can rest assured that through such a medium there is no sured that through such a medium there is no danger that his enterprise will be misdirected, while, on the other hand, the newspaper is saved all risk of accepting something which might prove a monetary loss. The increase of business demands new and improved business methods, and the advantages of an advertising agency that knowe exactly where to go and how best to help its patrons cannot be over estimated. Year by year business men, and in fact all who wish their wants widely known, are getting farther away from the primit ve and old-fashioned ways of advertising, and are beginning to fully recognize that it is to the daily newspaper they must look for an adequate return for their outlay; and, therefore, any enterprise which outlay; and, therefore, any enterprise which lessens their labor, and assumes the responsibility of acting as their intelligent agent, must of necessity help to widen the field of business and industry. Mailed to any address for 30 cents. Address Geo. P.: Rowell Co., New York.

THE CRIMES BILL.

A MONSTROUS ENGROACHMENT ON THE LIBERTIES OF PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, June 10.—The Pall Mall Gazette in a leading article on the action of W. H. Smith, Government leader, in giving notice that he would move that the committee name the time when they would report the Irish Crimes Amendment Bill to the House, urged every English and Irish members of Perliament who opposes Smith's proposal from Mr. Gladstone downward to get themselves suspended rather than tamely acquierce in Smith's monetrous enerci shment on liberties of Parliament

A RAILWAY DISPUTE.

THE GRAND TRUNK AND CANADIAN PACIFIC COM-

died suddenly on Saturday.

The mortality of Edinburgh last week was 71, and the death rate 14 per 1,000.

In the mortality of Edinburgh last week was 71, about 150 of the principal residents of Beauch that the state at Dalbeath, near Duntermitine, with the state at Dalbeath, near Duntermitine, with the state at Dalbeath, near Duntermitine, with the canada Atlantic Railway, headed by Mr. Biason, M.P.P., for Beaubannois, Mr. S. W. Foster and Mr. Moise Branchaud. The mission of the delegates was to ask the Government and Parliament not to grant the charter asked for by the South West. of the delegates was to ask the Government and far parliament not to grant the charter asked for by the South Western Railway Company, an offshoot of the C. P. R., anthorizing the construction of a railway from Caughnawaga along the south shore of the S. Lawrence to Beauharnois, Valleyfield and Dundee. The dele-rates said that for years the town of Beauhar-nois has been endeavoring to obtain railway connection, that the town recently granted a connection, that the town recently granted a bonus of \$10,000 towards the construction of a railway from St. Martine junction in the Hunt-ingdon branch of the G and Trunk to Beauhar-nois, and that if the charter asked for now by nois, and that if the charter asked for now by the Canadian Pacific is granted, the branch to St. Martine will not be built. They said that up to the time the Provincial Legislature granted a charter for the construction of the branch in question, the C. P. R. authorities refused to listen to the requests of the Beau harnois people to extend the line to that town, but now they want a charter simply for the purpuse of embarrassing the Gran 1 Trunk and, if toossible, preventing the building of the road to

The railway war, which has been waging for some time past between the Grand Trunk Railway company's adherents and those of the Canadian Pacific Railway company, will be brought to a head in a day or two. The difficulty is briefly as follows. Some years ago the people of the district of Beauharnois and adiability counties out up a netting to

people of the district of Beauharnois and adjoining counties got up a petition to the C.P.R. authorities, requesting them to build a branch line from St. Martine to Beauharnois and Valleyfield. The company refused, or, at any rate, took no action in the matter. The Grand Trunk authorities were then interviewed, and they at once consented to build the line, and at the earliest opportunity secured the necessary charter from the Provincial Government. Subsequently the other schemes were nooted by the Canadian Pacific people, such as the new bridge across the St. Lawrence at Laching, when they at once saw their error in not acquiescing with the rethe St. Lawrence at Lachin's, when they at once saw their error in not acquiescing with the request of the Beauharnois people. They, however, have now applied to the Ottawa Government for a charter for a line to run psrallel with that for which the Grand Trunk have already received a charter from Quebec. The G. T. R inturally appases the granting of such a charter, and yesterday a deputation of eighty influential farmers and prominent men of the district interviewed Sir t prominent men of the district interviewed Sir Hector Langevin, the Minister of Railways, petitioning against the granting of a charter to the C. P. R. The deputation of the district interviewed Sir Hector Langevin, the Minister of Railways, petitioning against the granting of a charter to the C. P. R. The deputation of the County of the series and Colonel Brosseau, of Laprairie, and among others present were M. Brisson, M.P.P. Col. Johnson, Col. McEachran, Ur. Primeau, Thomas Sebbie, Warden of the County, Peter Gardiner, Dundes; J. Y. Cameron, Fort Covington; Mat. C. Ransom, Fort Covington; M. Viau, J. Cardinal, J. Brunett, Gilbert Monpetit, M. Branchaud, and about 75 others. These were registered at the St. Lawrence Hall to-day.

The C. P. K. Company alvertised from the church doors on Sunday that they would give

church doors on Sunday that they would give free passes to all those in the county who wished to go t Ottawa from the Beauharnois district to go to thaw a from the Beaumarnon district yesterony. A large number took advantage of the offer. They were formed into a deputation for the C. P. R., headed by several prominent men of the county. It is said that most of the excursionists understood that their hotel expenses would be paid, but finding out afterwards that such was not the case, the streets in wards that such was not the case, the streets in

ninety emigrants from Ireland, who came here on the stramer City of Chester, came up. The emigrants had been sent here by the British Government, which paid their passages. Their admission was considered to the passages. Government, which paid their passages. Their admission was objected to in the ground they were paupers and likely to become public charges. There was read at the meeting a copy of a letter sent to Secretary Bayard by Min ster. West in April last. In it the British Minister asked whether persons whose passages were paid possible a whole passages. sons whose passages were paid partly or wholly by the British Government would be permitted by the British Government would be permitted to land. Secretary Bayard in reply cited the laws in regard to paper emigrants, and said that in such cases as those mentioned by Minister West suspicion would be excited, and they would not be permitted to land unless it was clearly shown that they were not likely to become public charges. The Commissioner finally decided to permit the landing of three growen and one wan and their tamilies. women and one man and their tamilies, numbering in all 21. All the others, who are now detained on Ward's Island, were ordered to be taken back by the Inman Steamship Company.

A WORD ON BOYCOTTING. THE LATEST PRONUNCIAMENTO FROM THE GEN-

ERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD. PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—The General Executive Brard of the Knights of Labor has issued the following "official notice" to members of the order throughout the country the order throughout the country :-

"Official notice is hereby given that there is no longer any reason why members of our order should refrain from purchasing goods made by the Philadelphia Clothing Exchange, and also

that the boycott on the beer manufacturers of Philadelphia has been lifted.

"In making this announcement the General Executive Board desires to call the attention of Executive Board desires to call the attention of members of the order to the fact that the firms represented in these difficulties were compelled to come to terms by the force of the entire order being brought to hear on the obnoxious goods, thus proving what can be done when the whole order acts together as a unit.

"When it becomes necessary to invoke the aid of this great and effective weapon, let each assembly give its hearty support, and arbitrarry

and or this great and energive weapon, let each
assembly give its hearty support, and arbitarary
employers will hesitate before they will dare
to challenge an opposition so far reaching, so
powerful and fraught with such disaster to

them.
"Sustain the efforts of your General Executive Board and the rights of organized labor
will be maintained and respected."

RICH BISHOP'S WILL.

EVERYTHING FOR HIS FAMILY AND NOTHING FOR HALIFAT, N.S., June 9.—The will of the late Bishop Briney has been made public after unavailing efforts on the part of the family to keep it from publication. Its contents have been the general subject of discussion to-day. The estate young of Hanlon was killed. The victory for the plan is regarded as of the greatest importance, because this landlord has been supported by the Laudlords' Defence Union and the exception of the interest of \$8,000 to schemes in connection with the Episcopal Church. There is nothing for local charities or for King's College, and the proposed cathedral, upon the CHARITY.

erection of which the dead prelate was said to have set his heart, is not even mentioned. The late history was very charitable during his life, but his income was over twenty thousand a year. It was generally expected that he would have left handsome bequests to local charities, King's College and the cathedral.

DARK DAYS IN IRELAND,

Eviction as a Means of Breaking Down the Plan of Campaign-Heartless Work at Bodyke-Davitt's Passionate Declaration.

T. P. O'Connor, M.P., cables the N.Y World the following :-

Public attention here is again turned directly to Ireland by the recital of the heartless evictions taking place at Bodyks, as related by the Pull Mail Gazette's brilliant commissioner, Mr. Norman. His accounts are printed by a large number of other Liberal poper throughout E gland. The horror of the details surpasses even the story of the Glenbeigh evections. The landup to the time the Provincial Legislature granted a charter for the construction of the branch in question, the C. P. R. authorities refused to listen to the requests of the Beau harnois people to extend the line to that town, but now they want a charter simply for the purpose of embarrassing the Gran 1 Trunk and, if possible, preventing the building of the road to St. Martine. The deputation waited upon Sir Hector Hangevin, the chairman of the Kallway Committee yesterday, and remain in Ottawa to-day, when the C. P. R. company's bill comes up before the committee.

Another large delegation headed by Mr. L. R. Beker, mayor of Beauharnois, allo arrived to support the claims of the C.P.R. company to the new charter asked for, and a lively time is expected when the Railway committee meets. The delegation favorable to the C.P.R.'s claims interviewed Hun, J. H. Pope yesterday afternoon, being introduced by Mr. Charles Drinkwater.

The railway war, which has been waging for the poror of the details surpasses even the story of the Glenbeigh evictions. The land, who is in the hand of his agent, was offered to open cent. This was more than his due, because nearly every penny goes into the pockets of the mortgagees. The richer tenants are paying for the poorer. Documents were produced at the evictions showing that the rents were excribitant. M. chael Davitt was mored to tear by the spectacle. He made a passionate speech, declaring that he would never protest against the people taking the defence of their homest-ais into their own hands. The English spectators present could hardly refrain from throwing themselves between the crowbar brigade and the victims of the evictions, who struck a woman. The sensition is likely to be greater than that of the Glenbeigh evictions, which won the Liverpool election against Goethen.

The Government is supporting these aristics.

The Government is supporting these evictions with all its might, thinking that this course is likely to break down the plan of campaign and terrify the whole body of Irish tenants. The Government is also said to be preparing to make a grand attempt to crush the spirit of the Irish nation in Parliament as well as out. well as cut. As soon as the House of Commons assembles, I am told, ministers will propose a motion of urgency which will enable them to immensely accelerate the passing of the Coercion bill and name a day on which the bill must be passed through committee and reported to the House. The remaining clauses of the oill deal with questions of revenue, and with the power of the Lord Lieutemant oproclaim associations of all kinds, agrarian and political as well, and if they become law in their present shape the Irish members will be thereafter unable, so effectively as in the past, to safeguard the remaining tragments of liberty of the people in Ireland.

In the meantime evictions like those taking place at Bodyke will be pressed forward with energy and assisted by the soldiery. At one fell swoop Ireland will be practically deprived of every legitimate constitutional means of protection against landlord rapacity. Even Bultection against landlord rapacity. Even Buller's policy of discriminating between evictions has been suspended by the Government. The Oranse party is practically rampant, both in the Castle and in the Westminster Parliament. Every glimpse of the policy begun during Lord Spencer's and Lord Carnarvon's administration is suddenly and hopelessly observed. scured.

I believe Sir Charles Russell will shortly, a behalf of Mr. Gladstone, meet Mr. Parnell, to consider the policy to be adopted by both leaders on the provisions of the Coercion Bill still to be disposed of. The contest between the Government and the Opposition will understand the Deposition will understand the Deposition will understand the Deposition of the Coercion will understand the Coer doubtedly be most severe; but it is likely that the Government, backed by the Unionists, will rush through the measure.

GLADSTONE'S SARCASM.

HE TELLS THE TORIES THEIR IGNORANCE CAUSES THE CHIEF OBSTRUCTION.

LONDON, June 6.—It was claimed everywhere in Liberal clubs and Home Rule circles last evening that Mr. Gladstone, in his great speech at the Swansea moster me-ting, attended by fully one hundred thousand people, has effect-ually disposed of the Tory cant about Irish ob-struction in Parliament. Mr. Gladstone said:— "What was expected, when this so-called "What was expected, when this so-called gigantic engine of obstruction' came into play was when the first clause of the Crimes bill came before the Commons. It then consisted of thirty-four lines. When passed through the committee stage it had nearly a hundred and twenty lines. What does that show? Why, that the government did not know how to draft the conduct their bill. or conduct their bill. It shows how todrait or conduct their bill. It shows that so many faults were hit, so many weak points discovered, so many gaps had to be dealt with, that with all their magnificent majority of sixty, seventy, eighty, ninety and a hundred, they were obliged to let the clause expand from thirty-four lines into compating like four times that number into something like four times that number.

HIS EXPERIENCE DIFFERENT. "I have had a great deal to do with legislation—I have been responsible for carrying what may be called more heavy bills through the House, perhaps, than any other man now living —but I do not recollect ever having introduced a bill of any kind with clauses so badly constructed that a clause of thirty-four lines should—before it was passed through committee —have swellen to one hundred.

IGNORANCE CAUSES DELAY.

"The reason why pusiness is delayed is be-cause those who are doing it do not know how cause those who are doing it do not know how to do it. I do not mean to say that there have not been questions where half an hour or an hour's discussion might have been dispensed with, but can you be surprised that members for Ireland should be zealous, should be cautious to acrutinize with the eye of a lynx every line, every word of a bill of this kind, when not only are they threatened with coercion, while the causes which formerly led to coercion do not exist, but when they are also insulted by having proposed to Parliament a perpetual Coercion bill for Ireland?"

A STRONG ARGUMENT.

That the whole speech—a full report of which occupies seven columns of the Daily News—is felt to be a strong one by the morning Tory newspapers is proved by their denunciations of

THE CREAT LIBERAL LEADER RECEIVES A DEPUTA MION FROM CORK.

SWANSEA, June 5, 1887.—Mr. Gladstone to-day heard a sormon by Caron Smith in defence of the Established Courch in Wales. of the Established Courch in Wales.
On returning from church, Mr. Gladstone was met by an immense crowd escorting a deputation bearing an address to him from the citizens of Cork. Mr. Gladstone made no formal speech, but thanked the Sheriff of Cork, who headed the deputation, for the kind wishes expressed in the address. He added that Irish Protestants need not fear persecution at the hands of their Catholic fellow-countrymen in case autonomy was obtained. case autonomy was obtained.

TENANTS VICTORIOUS.

THE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUL ON THE PONSONBY ESTATES.

QUEENSTOWN, June 6.-Mr. O'Brien on his I REUNTIONN, June 6.—Mr. O'Brien on his return will be met with the announcement that the plan of campaign has scored a victory on the Ponsonby estates by the landlord's acceptance of the terms offered by the tenants, scores of whom have been evicted within the past fortnight. Ominously enough, the tenantry on the Ponsonby estates were the first to adopt the plan of campaign. It was their priest, the Rev. Father Keller, who was incarcerated, and on this estate young O'Hanlon was killed. The victory for the plan is regarded as of the greatest

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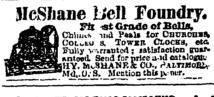
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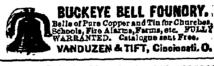
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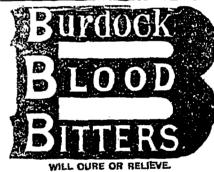
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