allace's Observatory.—Aug 23, 10 a.m, meter 29·80, rising; Aug 24, 10 a.m, baro- r 29·80, steady; Aug 25, 10 am, barometer), falling; Aug 25, 5 p.m, barometer 28.99, ng.

he citizens of Limerick, and his numerous e of local friends in particular, will learn regret that Major Gillespie, 1st Battalion t Norfolk Regiment, will leave here on Satur- next for Yarmouth to take command of the ot of his corps.

very large force of police accompanied th -sheriff of Tipperary yesterday to the eviction number of tenants on the estate of Lord terpark. The tenants gave up peaceable pos- sion, and were reinstat d as caretakers, with erty to appeal to the new Land Court to have air rent fixed for their farms.

The ninth half-yearly general meeting of the areholders of Cannock and Co, Limited, will be ld at the office of the Company, 138 George- eet, on to-morrow at 12 o'clock. The purposes the meeting are to receive the report of the rectors; to declare a devidend, and for the neral business of the Company.

By kind permission of Colonel Tredennick and icers, the band of the 1st Battalion West Mid- esex Regiment will play (weather permitting) the Cricket Ground on Saturday afternoon the llowing programme:—Overture, "Charles VI," aleevy; Solo and Var. for Althorn, Randa; election, "Sorcerer," Sullivan; Valse, "Officers," oote; Arie, "Qual Vove," "Trovatore," Verdi; alop, "Wings of Love," Meyder.

County-Inspector Donovan, R I C, North Tip- erary, has retired from active duty in conse- uence of declining health, receiving a first-class ension. This active officer has seen considerable ervice, having entered the constabulary 50 years go. He was promoted to be first-class Sub-Inspec- or 1859; second-class County-Inspector January, 870, and first-class August, 1872. Superannuated 9th July, 1881.

First-class Sub-Inspector Byrne has arrived at Nenagh to take charge of North Tipperary Con- stabulary district as Acting County Inspector. Mr Byrne had been recently attached to the Reserve Force at the Depot, and within the last few months, with two more of his class, stood a successful competition for County Inspector. He had formerly served in the County Tipperary as Sub-Inspector at Lorrha and Borrisoleigh.

On Tuesday about midnight, shots were heard in different directions along the Canal banks, and towards Corbally. As they were not heard in the one locality, but in different places, the belief is that they were fired either to give need- less alarm, and indulge in a practical joke on the constabulary, or that they were fired for signal purposes to give timely warning to poachers of the appearance and approach of water bailiffs on the Shannon.

The *King's County Chronicle* says—We hope for the credit of a locality which already bears no too savoury a name, that the report which gained circulation in Parsonstown on this Wednesday is without foundation. It is to the effect that a field of corn near Cloghan, the property of a person who rendered himself obnoxious in certain quar- ters, was a few nights ago destroyed by a stone roller having been driven over it. So desperate would be the character of such an outrage that it is little wonder if the truth of the report were ques- tioned, but the previous reputation of the district brings it within the pale of probability.

On yesterday morning about seven o'clock, a special train, with pigs from Listowel market, was taken by the pointsman stationed between Rossbrian and Boherbuoy, for the Cork train due at 6.40, who turned on the Cork "point" to receive the train on the Cork line. Seeing the mistake committed, the driver of the Listowel train shut off steam, put on the break, the result being that the train passed into the goods store of the Cork line, the engine striking against the

LOCAL RAILWAY TRAFFIC RECEIPTS.

7th Week ending 19th August, 1881.

WATERFORD AND LIMERICK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

	1880	1880	Increase	Decrease
Main Line.....	£3069...	£2840...	£229...	£—
Athenry & Ennis....	199...	171...	28...	—
Athenry & Tuam....	157...	169...	—...	12
Kerry.....	287...	—...	—...	—
R'keale & Ne'castle	145...	213...	—...	—
Southern.....	266...	213..	—...	68

ACCRUED RECEIPTS.

	1881	1881	Increase	D'crease
Main Line.....	£20448...	£19306...	£1142...	£—
Athenry & Ennis	1144...	1396...	—...	252
Athenry & Tuam	861...	840...	21...	—
Kerry.....	2143...	—...	—...	—
R'keale & N'c'stle	896...	812...	84...	—
Southern.....	1509...	1396...	113...	—

DEATH OF MRS ANDERSON.

Much regret, the *Clonmel Chronicle* says, is felt at the death, at the early age of 23 years, of Mrs T W Anderson, of Bellevue, near this city. Constance Agnes Jane Anderson was daughter of the late Very Rev Dean La Touche Kirwan, of Limerick. The coffin, placed on a hearse drawn by four horses, left Bellevue at half-past twelve yesterday (Tuesday) and was followed to the Abbey Churchyard by an immense gathering of the relatives and friends of the deceased, the car- riages of the principal families of the counties of Kilkenny and Waterford being in attendance. The chief mourners were—Thomas W Anderson, Esq, JP (husband of the deceased), A C Anderson, Esq, J W Kirwan, Esq, and the Misses Kirwan (brother and sisters of the deceased), Paul Anderson, Esq, Dr Anderson, C N Bolton, Esq, Sir R J Paul, Bart, D L, W J Paul, Esq, R M, R Paul, Esq, R F Carew, Esq, D L, R H Anderson, Esq, Rev Canon Blacker, &c. The impressive funeral service was read by the Rev F C Canon Hamilton, of Limerick, and the Rev W Gilmer. At the conclusion the Dead March was played on the organ, and the remains were borne to the vault by the tenantry (about 100 of whom were present), who evinced the deepest regret for the loss of one who was loved by all who enjoyed the pleasure of her acquaintance.

A CAUTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

SIR,—Would you allow me, through your journal, to caution the charitably disposed against a woman frequenting the neighbourhood of the Park, who solicits help to bury her child. This story she told more than a week ago to some ladies in the Park (and got money from them), repeat- ing the same to myself yesterday. However, as I am at times asked for money for a similar pur- pose, I was suspicious, and went to the gentleman who, she informed me, had just given her a shil- ling, but who knew nothing of the case, and had not helped any one that day for such a purpose.—I remain,

Yours truly,

VIGILANS.

25th August, 1881.

COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS—TO-DAY.

(Before Mr R L Brown and Mr Delmege.)

John Quilty, pointsman on the Ennis Junction of the Waterford and Limerick Railway, and his wife summoned James and Mary Cotter for grossly assaulting them on Saturday evening; and the Cotters had a similar charge against Quilty and his wife. Both the men are in the employment of the Waterford and Limerick Railway Company. Mr Dundon appeared for the complainants in the first case, and Mr R M'Namara for the defen- dants.

The case made out for the Quiltys was, that on the evening in question Cotter, his wife and daughter were returning home, and at the rail-

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SPECIAL TELEGRAMS

FURTHER ADVANCE IN THE DISCOUNT.

Bank rate of discount raised from cent.

CONDITION OF PRESIDENT

The following telegram was re morning by Mr Lowell, at the Americ from Mr Blaine, Executive Mansion

"The President has not gained to had a higher fever, which began earli with his febrile rise. In the afterno was made in the swollen paroted Hamilton, and the flow of pus th small. The one favourable sympt swallowing liquid foot with appare digestion has continued, but the g up to midnight is one of increased a

THE MURDER OF CONSTABL

Michael and Mary Clarke, charg plicity in the murder of Consta Loughrea, were to-day again rem magistrates. A labourer has foun land in the neighbourhood of the t rican six-chambered revolver, five loaded with cartridges, the bul correspond to that with which Con was shot.

THE REPRESENTATION O LINCOLNSHIRE.

Mr James Lowther hae consen North Lincolnshire in the Conserv

VOLUNTEER REVIEW AT E

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Up to 10.30 this morning yesterd caused such gloomy forebodings a of the long talked of Scottish R made its re-appearance. It is still ever, whether the Volunteers wetting. Edinburgh presents an e mated appearance, the immediate of the review ground is already t session of by crowds of sightseers

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Most of the Volunteers arrived and gone to their ters previous to the gen in the Meadows and Salisbury C The troops are to be formed i the first and the third concentra dows, and the second at the C number of men engaged, includi lery and infantry is over forty twice as many as in 1860.

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The 42nd Highlanders and 2 arrived to take up their posi pearance was a break in the greatly appreciated by the