Advertisements to secure insertion should sent to the office before Twelve o'clock on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Where no accounts are already opened, small advertise Wherend nting 1, but take reign

No communication will be attended to unless authenticated by signature of the writer, as a guarantee for accuracy, but not necessary for publication We cannot undertake to return rejected communications. All post-office orders, and letters of credit

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should be made payable, and communications generally should be addressed to THE MANAGES of the LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10, 1882.

THE Cork Butter Exchange is at the present moment not merely desirious to justify itself in the eyes of the agricultural public, but notably it is also anxious to recover its lost prestice in British and Foreign markets. In reply to the several well-substantiated charges laid against it by the members of the butter trade in Tipperary and Clonmel, the Committee of the Cork Market has published in its defence a lengthened state ment, which we inserted by request in our last issue. Lest, however, this laboured refutation should prove ineffectual, Mr. CLANCY, of Cork, who is deeply interested in the success of the butter trade in that city, has published an imposing tabulated compilation, which if accepted must go far towards proving that the Irish butter trade was never more prosperous than it is at the present moment, nor Irish butter more appreciated. Unfortunately, specious arguments will go but a small way towards proving that two and two make five, or towards imparting to autumnal decay the freshness of springtide. Figures showing that the average price of butter during the ten years from 1841 to 1851 was only 84s, while the average from 1871 to 1881 was 131s, does not in the least go to prove that the character of Irish butter had improved in the interim, or that Irish markets were in the least better managed in 1881 than they were in 1841. The charge which those who have the true interest of the Irish butter trade at heart is not that this most important agricultural produce has deteriorated in quality, but that it has not kept pace either in the form in which it is presented to the public. or in fineness of make, with the produce of other nations. In spite of all the arguments which the Cork merchants can adduce, some of the best markets in the world are completely closed against us in consequence of our inability to compete successfully with the more attractive productions of France and Belgium. A very few years ago the exportation of fine butter from Cork to Lisbon was a trade of the largest and most profitable character. At the present moment we believe it is actually non-existant. A very few years ago, Cork butter in the markets of London stood second to none; to-day the Cork brands are considered less reliable than those of Normandy, which are undoubtedly the least appreciated of Continental Western Europe. All this. however, cannot be justly laid at the door of the "close system," which unfortunately rules in Cork. It is more particularly what has been the effect of the Cork system upon the agricultural interest throughout the south of Ireland that we have now especially to deal Undoubtedly that system has worked most detrimentally, and has proved most adverse to any improvement taking place in the quality 2 and character of Irish butter. A statement has recently been made in the Statist. a journal which makes no statement unadvisedly, to the effect-"The Cork market suits careless " producers very well. It saves them all trouble, " and roughly classifies a great deal of produce " which would have difficulty in finding a market "on its merits." But just because it suits people who are content with moderate returns, so long as they are not required to take too much trouble. it does not suit people who want to do the best they can, and who want also to obtain the best reward for doing it. We sincerely hope that the Cork Butter Market may be remodelled with a view thoroughly to meet the requirements of the present day so as to ensure that those regulations which now appear to be framed wholly in the interests of the brokers and exporters, may in future benefit that class which hitherto have been only too much ignored—the producers. At the same time we cannot see why Limerick, whose character each year rises in the scale, cannot seize the vantage ground, and while Cork hesitates to do what is right, occupy the premier place to which circumstances and position justly entitle it.

Mrs Clifford Lloyd and Miss Boyd have returned to the Palace, Henry-street, from Park-nasilla, Sneem, Kenmare.

A reinforcement from the depot of the South Staffordshire Regiment, at Lichfield, has been ordered to join the 2nd Battalion at Tralee.

It is intended to hold a meeting in Portumna on 17th inst., for the purpose of taking steps for the re-opening of the Parsonstown and Portumna line of Railway.

A draft composed of Lieutenants Sapte, Wilson, Harvest, and Norton, and 184 non-commissioned officers and men of the 1st Battalion West Middlesex Regiment, stationed in this garrison, has received orders to proceed to Burman to join the 2nd Battalion.

Among the list of candidates for the clerkship of Petty Sessions, Newcastle West, rendered vacant by the retiring of Doctor Palmer, we were m error in including the name of Mr. N. Merritt Provincial Bank.

Constable Patrick Kavanagh, of Coloony-street station, one of the most energetic of our local constabulary, having qualified for the rank of Head Constable, has successfully passed a com-

The Press Association is informed that Dr. Kavanagh, known for his advocacy as counsel for

were from his own diocese, and the sixth from the diocese of Anckland. The following are the names of the olergy men and the Colleges at which they graduated.—Rev. Stephen Slatery, Rev. Patrick Barry, and Rev. Richard Devany, Maynooth College; Rev. Michael Gleeson, and Rev. James Clancy, the Irisir College, Paris; and the Rev. P. Costellee, of the dozese of Auckland.

Mr Charles Du-Val commenced a season at the mr Charles Du-val commenced a season at the Theatre Royal last night. The house was a bumper one, and the witticisms of Mr Du-Val created the most uproarous laughter. His "local hits" were much appreciated. They were rich and racy, and full of mirth and humour. The and racy, and that of mitter and minded respicitly of the changes of costime was marvellous, and his acting and vocalisation were perfect.
The several characters were accurately and
artistically pourtrayed, and the audience was
kept in a state of enjoyment during the whole
performance. We sincerely recommend those who wish to spend a pleasant couple of hours to visit the Theatre Royal during the present week, and we think it is not saying too much in ex-pressing an opinion that Mr Du-Val is certain to draw large houses.

An officer of the Royal Marine Light Infantry An officer of the Boyal Marine Light Infantry Battalion serving in Egypt writes as follows to his wife, regarding the last resting place of two gallant officers of the corps:—"September 14.—I am awfully grieved to have to record the death of one of our Majors and one Captain, who were killed both at the same time, or at least within five minutes of one another. They both died like soldiers, well in front of their men, and both died at least Captain Wardell, immediately. Major stat least Captain Wardell, immediately. Major Strong is buried close to the Sweetwater Can al, in a grave with two Highland officers, while Wardell I buried myself to-day close to the railway. It was so sad. Jones read the funeral service, and when the Lord's Prayer commenced, the world Cour Extensive near that the more of the world Cour Extensive near that the more of the world Cour Extensive near that the more of the world Cour Extensive near that the more of the world course of the words 'Our Father' were heard, but no more.

Men who the day before had fought like lions cried like children. He is buried poor fellow! in a very quiet, little corner, with a palm at his head and a cactus at his feet."

The entire force of Constabulary stationed in this city and in the outlying rural districts was yesterday inspected in the William-street Barracks, by Mr Fanning, Deputy Inspector, General. The force was under the command of Counly Inspector Henry and Sub-Inspectors Wilton and Phillips. The inspection, which was of the most minute and varied character, comprehended the usual routine of drill, and discipline, foogether with a knowledge of ordinary and pline, together with a knowledge of ordinary and special duties. The examination lasted for several hours, and at its conclusion the Deputy Inspector-General expressed himself perfectly satisfied with the result, and highly compli-mented County Inspector Henry upon the training and general efficiency of the men under his command, remarking that this satisfaction was the more cordially afforded considering the arduous and continuous duties which had for some time past devolved upon the men, consequent upon the agitated state of the country.

We are gratified to learn that her Majesty has been pleased to confer the distinction of a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George on Major-General Anson, R.A.C.M.G., late Administrator of the Government of the Straits Settlements, and Lieutenant Governor of Penang. Major-General Anson is the youngest son of the late General the Honble. Sir William Auson, G.C.B., by Louisa Frances, only child of the late John Dickinson, Esq., by Mary, his wife, only child of Charles, son of Lord Archibald Hamilton, son of William, 3rd Duke of Hamilton He entered the Army in 1844, and served with distinction in the Crimea Campaign, taking part in the bombardment of Sebastopool, and serving with the siege train in the trenches. He was appointed inspector-General of Police in the Mauriius in 1858, and Lieutenant Governor of Penang in 1867. General Anson was Administrator of the Straits Settlements in 1871-72, and again from 1877 to 1879. He was nominated a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George in 1876, and married Elizabeth Mary daughter of the late Mr Richard Bear Bourchier of this city, and granddaughter of the late of this city, and granddaughter of the late Ma James Bourchier, of Kilcullane, co. Limerick.

CHURCH INTELLIGENCE. HARVEST THANKSGIVING.

The usual annual Harvest Thanksgiving Ser ice was held on Sunday last, in St. Mary's athedral, and notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather was largely attended. The venerable building was exquisitely and tastefully decorated with beautiful specimens of cereals, roots and flowers, presented by various generous donors, and placed in effective positions by the lady members of the congregation. The prayers were intomed by Canon Hamilton and the Rev. W. B. Greer. The first lesson for the day was W. B. Greer. The first lesson for the duy no.
w. B. Greer. The first lesson for the duy no.
Tread by the Rev. J. H. Griffith, and the second by the Very Rev. the Dean. The sermon was preached by Canon O'Brien, who selected for his text the 27 Verse of the 104th Psalm—" These wait all upon thee: that thou mayest give them their meatin due season." The sermon was listened to with in due season." The sermon was listened to with rapt attention and at its close the collection was taken up. The offertory, which amounted to a considerable sum, was devoted to the funds of Barrington's Hospital.

Barrington's Hospital.

A Harvest Thanksgiving Service, the first which has yet taken place in the parish, was held in Kilmallock a few days since. The interesting special service was the means of bringing within the walls of the venerable old building an exceingly large and appreciative congregation. Church was most tastefully decorated by the ladies of the parish, with the earth's best first ladies of the parish, with the earth's best first fruits—sorn and flowers. Prayers (evening) were said by the Rev. T. A. P. Hackett, B.A.; Rector of the parish. The first lesson was read by the Rev. J. J. Sarjint, M.A., Rector of Charleville, and the second by the Rev. J. Mills, M.A., Rector of Bruff. The sermon, a most appropriate one for the occasion, was preached by the Rev. Canon Hamilton, Vicar of St. John's, in this city, who selected for his tery Laremich St. city, who selected for his text Jeremiah, 5th chapter, 24th verse—"Neither say they in their heart: Let us now fear the Lord our God, that giveth, ain, both the former and the latter, in His season: He reserveth unto its the appointed weeks of the harvest." The collection, which was considerable, is to be appropriated towards a found to be set apart for the purchase of a new and to be set apart for the purchase of a new bell for the church.

THE DEANERY OF WINDSOR

The deanery of Windsor, rendered vacant by
the death of Dean Wellesley, one of the most
coveted preferments in the Church of England, coveted preferments in the Church of England, has been given to an Irishman—Canon Connor, vicar of Newport, Isle of Wight. Her Mujesty has also been pleased to appoint him her domestic chaplain. The Rev George Henry Connor, who graduated as B.A. at Trinity College, Dublin, in 1845, M.A. in 1851, and M.A. at Oxford, 1853, was ordained deacon by the Bishop of Down and Connor in 1846, and priest by the Bishop of Lincoln in 1847. He was curate of St Jude's, Southsen, and afterwards of Wareham, Dorset In 1852 he was appointed vicar of Newport, Isle of Wight, and in 1874 chaplain in ordinary to the Queen. He is also chaplain to the Governor of the Isle of Wight at Carsbrooke Castle, and Queen. He is also chaplain to the Governor the Isle of Wight at Carsbrooke Castle, and honorary canon of Winchester Cathedral.

A TIPPERARY ELOPEMENT.

The Nenaph Guardian says:—A scene of a rather pitiful kind was witnessed on Thursday on board the Inman Mail steamship City of Brussels, while the noble steamer was weighing anchor to proceed on her voyage across the Atlantic Ocean. It appears that an exensive farmer named Mitchell travelled to Queenstown from Euly in the county Tipperary, hy the

SUDDEN DEATH.
On Saturday night as Mounted Sub-constable
Sproule, stationed at the William street Consta-Sproule, stationed at the William-street Coustabulary Barracks, was proceeding from the County Inspector's residence at the Prescent, where he had been on despatch duty, to William-street Constabulary Barracks, at about 11 colock, when he observed a number of men congregated near the County Club House, and suspecting that they were intent on illegal purposes the constable asked them what business they had to be out at such an unseasonable hour. The party theu ran away, and the constable following at a good pace arrested a man named John McNamars in Glentworth-street. On the arrest being made it apworth-street. On the arrest being made it ap-pears that M Namara at once struck Sub-constable Sproule on the face with his clenched hand. Sub-constable Sproule and M'Namara then had a jostle, and after a time Sub-constable Sproule justic, and after a time Sub-constable Sproule succeeded in pacifying his prisoner and they both walked along. George-street until they came opposite the Club-house where again M'Namara became disorderly and again justle! with the constable, who called out "Police," when four constables who ware in plaint although constable, who called out "Police," when four constables, who were in plain clothes duty, came to his assistance, and safely conveyed their prisoner to William-street Barracks, where Sub-constable Carroll informed the Constable of the Juard that he kn w the prisoner, and would go buil for his appearance at pet y sessions. The prisoner was storafter discharged, and on his return to his house he was met by several persons. He then appeare to be "in the best of health." The unfortunate and succeeded 'in going to the door of his house in Charlotte's Quay, where he sat down and died.

An inquest was held to day at Barrington's Hospital before Mr DeCourcey (City Coroner) and a respectable jury. Major Evanson, B.M. was

also in attendance: Head-Constable Rolleston, William street Barracks, appeared for the Crown. The next-of-kin of deceased was not represented.

Sub-constable Peter Carroll deposed that he was on duty with Sub-coustable Sullivan on Saturday evening last. When the deceased was brought into William-street Barracks he was present when the charge was taken down. He told Constable Sheridan that he knew the deceased and that he was a man of good character and was always a sober, well conducted man, and that if he were let out that wit ducted man, and that if he were let out that witness would go bail for his appearance at the court on Monday. Witness then went out on duty with the other constables and deceased overtook them at Cruises. His stomach got sick. He did not complain of being illused. He thanked witness for interfering on his behalf. He told witness that he would go to Clare-street Barracks to see him to-day. He knew the deceased for a great number of wears, and he was always a quiet law. number of years, and he was always a quiet, lawabiding, respectable man.

Constable Bennett deposed that he was in the

guard room at 11 o'clock on Saturday night. De-ceased was then there. He was not in any way illused while in custody. He was not put into cells. He was about being put in when Sub-constable Carroll asked that he would be dis-He was discharged in about 10 minutes subsequently. He did not appear to be ill. He did not complain of having been illused. Subconstable Sproule charged deceased with having struck him in the face with his fist. Constable He did not appear to be ill. He in of having been illused. Sub-Sherridan took down the charge. Deceased did not attach any blame to anyone while in the Barrack. Constable Sherridan is on the sick list at

Patrick Downes deposed that he knew the deceased, John McNamara. He saw him on Saturday evening last in George-street, at about half-past 11 o'clock. He saw him in the hands of the police. He was not ill-used by the police as far as he saw. He saw him for about five minutes. He did not hear deceased say anything. He was very quiet. He subsequently saw him near the Town Hall He was then walking quickly towards his home. Witness overtook him at his own door. Decreased then sat down on the door step, and bent his head down. Witness thought that the deceased had drink taken Witness was brought before Alderman Cleary, J.P., yes-

Mr Henry Sexton, George-street, deposed he Mr Henry Sexton, George-street, deposed he resides convenient to the 'lub House. He remembered Saturday evening. He saw deceased arrested in George-street, at about twenty minutes to 11 o'clock. Both police and deceased went round delentworth-street. Witness went to the corner to see what it was about. Subconstable Sproule was the policeman who had deceased in custody. The prisoner was going quietly with the policeman. At the Club House there was some jostling. The prisoner escaped, and Sproule followed him, and again arrested him. There was no violence used, only the ordihim. There was no violence used, only the ordinary jostling. He did not see the deceased or the policeman fall. He did not see the constable him.

policeman fall. He did not see the constable strike the deceased in any way. He saw two policemen come up dressed in plain clothes, and assist Sub-constable Sproule. The prisoner then went quietly to the barrack.

Thomas Enright deposed that he remembers Saturday night last. He was standing at Bank Place at about 20 minutes to 12 o'clock. He saw deceased walking quickly dawn Rutland-street. Witness spoke to deceased, and asked him where was so late. He replied that he was after he was so late. He replied that he was after leaving the barrack. Witness asked him what brought him to the barrack. He said, "I was up at Tait's clock, and I saw a horse policeman up at Tait's clock, and I saw a horse policeman attacked by four men. The policeman was seemingly under the influence of drink. The four men ran away, and the policeman took hold of me, and I got the d—I's own knocking about. We had a jostle, and the two of us fell, and then four policemen came up and arrested me." Deceased then put his hands in his pockets and want away.

went away.

To Head constable Rolleston—He said that there was a squabble between four fellows the ponceman came up. He did not say whether it was inside or outside the barracks he got the "knocking about." He appeared in perfect health when I parted with him. He had no appearance of having been illused. Witness did

tot see him again.

Constable Bennett was re-examined. He saw Sub-constable Sproule that night. He looked excited, as every constable does after a jostle with a prisoner. I spoke to Sproule, and asked

excited, as every constable does after a jostle with a prisoner. I spoke to Sproule, and asked him regarding the row. Sproule was then perfectly sober, and walked quite steady.

Doctor Holmes deposed that he did not make a post mortem examination of the deceased's body. There were no external marks of violene. Witness went to bed at about a quarter to one o'clock yesterday morning. He was a short time in bed when a knock came to the door. The porter told him that he was wanted to see a drunken man at the coposite side. The porter drunken man at the opposite side. The porter returned in a few minutes and said the man was returned in a few minutes and said the man was dead. He made an external examination of the body yesterday. There were post mortem stains on the posterior part of the body. Without a post mortem examination it would be impossible to give a correct opinion as to the cause of death; but he is of opinion, from the spurptoms described, that the deceased died from an effusion of blood to the kend. of blood to the head.

of blood to the head.

To the Brother of Deceased—The marks on deceased's body were the same as those on the body of every dead person.

The Jury were of opinion that a post mortem was a post mortem.

examination was unnnecessary.

Head-constable Rolleston said that the police

courted the fullest inquiry.

The room was then cleared, and after a short consultation the jury found a verdict of "Death from appople xy."

CITY POLICE COURT-THIS DAY.

LIMERICK CORPORATION.

A special meeting of the Town Council was held to-day in the Council Chamb r, Town Hall. The Mayor presided. Other members present-Aldermen Hogan, Cleary, J.P., and Walker Town Councillors J. F. Molony, S. O'Flauagan, D. O'Connor, J. Hayes, D. F. M'Namara, J. F. M'Namara, M. A. Hennessy, C.E., P. Riordan, J. Brown, C.E., A. Wallace (solicitor), W. Hosford, Laurence O'Keeffe, S. O'Mara, B. O'Donnell, D. Synan. Mr William E. Corbett (City Surveyor), Mr William Spillane, J.P. (Gas Manager), and Mr. Lawes Hawris (ros of the cas compilted) Mr James Harris (one of the gas committee)

were also present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read

CORKANREE. Mr M Namara said an order had been made at the last meeting directing the purchaser of New Corkanree to make a new boundary between his land and Old Corkanree. He (Mr M'Namara)

land and Old Corrainee. He (Mr M'Namara) thought it quite unnecessary to do so, as there was a boundary there at present.

The Mayor explained that it was simply with a view to have the boundary clearly defined between these lands that the Corporation made this order.

Mr Riordan said even up to the present tres-

pass had been committed on his property.

After some discussion the matter was referred to a committee.

The Mayor said—Before we proceed to business I have a very pleasing duty to perform, and I am sure you will not object to it taking precedence of the other business of the day. I precedence of the other business of the day. I am sure you are aware of the fact that a young fellow-citizen, Mr Patrick Anderson, has during the summer now past performed a praiseworty deed on the backs of the river here. A fellow-citizen, I believe, was drowning outside the Docks when Mr Anderson, in at the risk of his own life, and brought the man to land in safety. This was not the first cases on he beyerded his life, in a similar manner. and a the risk of his own into, and brought the man to land in safety. This was not the first occasion he bazarded his life in a similar manner, for which he received a reward which I am very happy to hand him, and I hope he may live long to wear it (hear, hear). You see him before you to-day, you see his youth which makes his act more priseworthy, and more worthy of appreciation (hear, hear). As soon as foot the particular tion (hear, hear). As soon as I got the particu-lars of the case I communicated with the Royal Humane Society, who forwarded to me within the past week this certificate and this bronze medal for Mr Anderson, who I would now ask to come forward and recieve them (applause.) I suppose a prouder badge a man could not wear on his breast than the one I have so much pleasure in handing to our young fellow-citizen, Mr Ander-son, who I hops will live many many years to wear it. We all heard of the gallantry, courage, and humanity shown and exercised by him on the occasion I referred to, and should other occasions arise I am sure he will be quite ready to act in a similar manner (hear, hear, and applause). [The Mayor then banded the medal to Mr Anderson, and also the certificate from the Royal Humane Society, which stated that at a meeting of the society, held in London on the 9th September, it was proposed seconded, and unanimously passed that a bronze medal should be forwarded, to Mr P. Anderson for his heroic conduct]. The Mayor, in conclusion, said he re-gretted that he was not in a position to present Mr Anderson a more valuable reward for his The Mayor, in conclusion, said he re

Mr Anderson returned thanks to the Council in suitable terms, and said that he was willing and ready at any time to risk his own life in saving that of a fellow-creature (applause).

The business of the Council was then proceeded

bravery, but at the same time he felt confident

that it was unanimously voted to him by the

THE ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ROYAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The Mayor said that no doubt the council saw that a move had been made in Cork to get the Royal Agricultural Society to bold their meetings in that city next year. He said that of course every city had a right to fight its own battle, but if the society was coming south, it had a right to come to Limerick. The society had held circle weetings in the South of Ivalend and it similar meetings in the South of Ireland, and it was fair that Limerick should get a turn. A meeting of the society was held many years ago in Limerick, and it was a most brilliant success and it left impressions after it that will not be soon forgotton. He suggested that a member of the c uncil would propose a resolution calling on the Royal Agricultural Solisty to hold their meeting in Limerick in 1883.

in Limerick in 1883.

Alderman Cleary—Several meetings of the society were held in the South of Ireland, and it is only fair that Limerick should get its turn.

The following resolution was then proposed by Ald. Cleary:—"Resolved—That this Council hav-Aid. Cleary:—"Resolved—Inst this Council hav-ing seen that the Royal Agricultural Society of Ireland have not yet selected a locality in which to hold their show for 1883, that we now address a request to them urging that they should adopt Limerick as the next place for their annual exhibition. It is now many years since a show was held in this city; on the last occasion it was a marked success in every respect, and the Corporation say they have reason to believe, should their request be acceded to, that similar results will follow in 1883."

The Mayor said there was an Agricultural Society in Limerick, but they had not met for some time. If the meeting was held in Limerick, the citizens residing in the locality where it was held were hound to guerrate a certain amount. held were bound to of expenses. This held were bound to guarantee a certain amount of expenses. This was a more formality, for it was never found, when a show was held, that the receipts did not meet the expenses.

Mr McNamara seconded the resolution, which

on the motion of Mr Wallace, it was unanimously agreed to ask the County Club, Chamber of Commerce, and other public bodies to co-operate in the movement.

rate in the movement.

THE GAS COMMITTEE.

Mr Spillane, J.P., gas manager, attendent with reference to a resolution passed by the council to the effect that the council take credit for \$2500 the effect that the council take credit for £500 from the Gas Committee Funds, and reduce the Improvement Rate to Is 91 in the pound, and when it was forwarded to him he at first believed that the council were not serious in adopting the resolution.

The Mayor said that the resolution was pro-

posed by Alderman Myles, but on a division was

Mr Spillane then said that at present it was impossible for the Gas Committee to make any further advance to the Corporation than what rutteer advance to the Corporation than what they had already given. Although some people thought the Gas. Committee had realised very large profits, the fact of the matter was that they had not enough of money on hands to erect the gas holder which should be constructed next spring in order to have the concern worked in a proper manner. They might rest assured that as soon as the Gas Committee could they would hand over as much of the profits as possible to the Corporation, and although the committee gave them £1,000 this year they did so against his (Mr Spillane's) wishes.

Mr O'M ra—What will be the cost of the gas

Mr Spillane—About £5,000, and £3,000 of that

will be spent in Limerick.

The Mayor said the Gas Committee had applied to the Board of Trade for a license to supply the

electric light in the city. The matter then dropped.

THE GENERAL POST-OFFICE.

The Mayor said that it was the intention of the Postal outhorities to build an addition to

ward. If gas was allowed to go uste in the manner described it would n great loss to the ratepayers, and was the duty of the Corporation when they waste in the it was the duty of the Corporation when they paid men to extinguish the lamps in the city at a certain hour, to see that they did their duty, and if they did not let them be dismissed. He would suggest that the watchmen be directed to take a note in their books of the time those lamps were extinguished, and if they found a lamp lighting at six o'clock in the morning let them report the matter to the Corporation, who would dismiss the man whose duty if was to extinguish that lamp.

Alderman Cleary suggested that the watch-nen should be employed to extinguish the lamps. The matter was referred to the Watch Com-

MISCELLANBOUS. The consideration of the report of the committee on the water question was adjourned until a future day.

a future day.

A letter was read from Mr Counihan, solicitor, on behalf of Mr Carr, George-street, complaining that hackney cars were allowed to stand outside his door, and asking the Corporation to instruct their of the county was from point there or their officer to prevent cars from going there, or else he would be compelled to take legal proceed against the Corporation.

else he would be compelled to take legal proceedings against the Corporation.

The matter was referred to Mr Forrest.

CORRESONDENCS.

The Mayor said he had received a letter from the Dublin Town Clerk forwarding a petition adopted by that bedy to Parliament with reference to the law of contempt of court, and requesting the Council to adopt it.

Mr J. P. McNamara proposed a resolution to that effect.

Mr Hosford-Will von take me as dissenting?

Mr Anglim—I second it.

Mr Anglim—I second it.

Mr Hosford—Well, I oppose it, simply on the ground that we, as a Town Council, have nothing to do with this matter. It is our duty to look after the interests of the ratepayers— Ald. Walker—We have to look after the inte-

Mayor-Does Mr Hosford propose an amend-

Mr Hosford-No. I merely ask you to take me

down as dissenting. Mayor—Certainly. The resolution was passed, Mr Hosford dissent-

A letter was read from Mr E. D. Gray. M.P.

stating that he could not at present name a day on which he would attend to receive the freedon of the city until he conferred with Mr Dillon RESIGNATION OF TOWN CLERK

The following letter was read by the Mayor: "Town Clerk's Office, 3rd Oct., 1882. "Gentlemen,—I feel it due to you and mysel to apprise you that since my appointment a Clerk of the Crown and Peace for the county Clerk of the Crown and reside for the county have been considering, in your interests an those of my fellow-citizens, the propriety of tendering my resignation of the office of Town Clerk to you, and after a carefu consideration of the matter, I have come to the conclusion that I ought, however reluctant, tender you my resignation, feeling that I cannot now give that personal extentions to the duties of the give that personal attention to the duties of the office, the responsibility and importance of whice requires. Therefore, I will ask you to accept mesignation of the office at your next monthly meeting, thus affording you time to make th necessary arrangements consequent on my resig nation. Thanking you individually and collec-tively for the courtesy and kindness received k

your hands during my connection with the council as a member and as an officer.

"I remain yours faithfully,
"John Ellard,

"To the Mayor, Aldermen, and Town Cour cillors.

The Mayor said that since he came into offi he had derived sound and valuable advice from Mr Ellard in any matters he had taken in hand for the good of the city. He did not think an person could look back and say that Mr Ellar since he was elected Town Cierk, had no looked after the interests of the Council and the city of the bad one of the council and the city of the bad one of the council and the city of the bad one of the council and the city of the bad one of the bad one of the council and the city of the bad one of the bad one of the council and the city of rotated after the interests of the Council and it citizens, or that he had ever given erroneous a vice to any gentleman who occupied the positic of Mayor. As a citizen he was a party man, an was moderate in the expression of his views. Had been appointed to the responsible office Clerk of the Crown and Peace. They congritulated him on his appointment, and hoped he would live long to enjoy it.

would live long to enjoy it.

Alderman Cleary endorsed the Mayor's rmarks. He was sure they all regretted havin to lose the services of so valuable and efficier an officer (hear, hear). He (Alderman Cleary had experience of him during the three years hwas Mayor, and he should say that he was alway ready and willing to render him assistant. was Mayor, and he should say that he was alway ready and willing to render him assistant when he required it (hear, hear). He begge to proposed the following resolution:—
"That we, with much regret, accept the resignation of Mr John Elliard, our respected Town Clerf for years; but knowing that this step is necessar, in consequence of his acceptance of the office of Clerk of the Peace, we beg to tender him our beswishes of success in his new and honourable office, and we congratulate the Government is having appointed him to that responsible office.

which he is so competent to fill."

Mr M Donnell seconded the resolution, which

was unanimously passed.

Mr J. P. M'Namara then gave notice that h would more at next meeting that the salary of the Town Clerk be reduced to £100 a year with emoluments. The present salary is £276 a year emoluments.

including emoluments.

The Mayor said that on Thursday week a successor to Mr Ellard would be appointed. Adjourned.

LUNATIC ASYLUM.

The usual monthly meeting of the Governor of the Lunatic Asylum was held to-day in the board-room of the institution. The Right Hon present—Captain Lord Massy presided. Also present—Captair Mark Maunsell, J.P., the Dean of Limerick, Ald J. J. Cleary, J.P., alir John R. Tinsly, J.P., M. Robert Hint, J.P.; and Colonel Maunsell, J.P. Dr. E. M. Courtenay, Resident Medical Superintendent, and Mr James Bodkin, Clerk, also at

The minutes of the last meeting were read and signed.

STATE OF THE HOUS

For week ending 10th October, 1882. Remaining in asylum on the 12th day of September, 1882, 249 males and 242 females. Admitted to the 10th 249 males and 242 females. Admitted to the 10th day of October, from the city of Limerick, males, 0; females, 3. From the county Limerick, males, 4; females, 3. Total treated during the month, 253 males and 248 females; total, 501. Discharged 235 males and 245 remaies; total, 501. Discharged during the above period, to the city of Limerick, males, 2; females, 1; to the county, males, 4; females, 2; died, from the city, male, 1; females, 1; from the county, males, 1; females, 1; total discharged and died, 8 males and 5 females. discharged and died, 8 males and 5 females. Remaining in the asylum this day, from the city, 54 males and 88 females; total, 142; from the county, 191 males and 155 females; total, 346. Total in asylum, 245 males and 243 f-males -488. Extent of accommodation, 250 males and 250 females; vacancies, 5 males and 7 females. The monthly report from Dr Courtenay was read, in which he recommended the transfer and discharge of a number of patients.

read, in which he recommended the transfer and discharge of a number of patients. He also stated that the annual athletic sports were held on the 19th of last month, and the inmates had enjoyed themselves very much. A lunatic escaped from the garden of the Asylum some time since while the inmates were out walking by constitution. It is himself in a hedge, where he promised cealing himself in a hedge, where he remained