

successful. On Tuesday his Ballinahinch, and proposes in the Western Highlands. Galway at the County Club, Lord Carnarvon will visit the before the end of the month. ed that his Excellency will Limerick in the Valorous. An ented to him in Galway, in the Western district for rail- will be urged.

morning a fire broke out in a a family named Stapleton, s' distillery, Thomondgate. discovered by a watchman tillery, who at once gave the umber of people soon gathered conflagration and tried to with water drawn from the Their efforts, although not ishing the flames in Staple- was burnt to the ground, l of the fire to the adjoining e in great danger of being damage, which exceeded is not covered by insurance.

the Mayor, Mr J. Forrest es of new milk from vendors he city, which were tested rk, and found to be as fol- y, High-street, pure milk; gret-street, one degree of Ellen-street, pure milk; ret-street, pure milk; Anne treet, pure milk; Mary t, two degrees of water; road-street, two degrees of an, John-street, pure milk; an-street, pure milk; Mary t, pure milk; John Franklin, ree of water; Eliza Ryan, ilk; Ellen M'Donnell, Mary of water. Ten degrees of law.

returns of the Registrar- week ending 1st instant, een recorded for this city a total mortality of 25. Dur- deaths occurred in Public average annual death rate deaths registered last week pal Town Districts of Ireland the population. The deaths of the past four weeks in , alphabetically arranged, he following annual rates h, 20.7; Belfast, 26.6; a, 21.1; Dublin, 22.6; Dun- 6.8; Kilkenny, 8.5; Limerick, Londonderry, 26.7; Lurgan, Sligo, 14.4; Waterford, 4.6;

R.M., presided at the City rning. A sergeant of the a named Sylvester made an his wife, who, it appears,

DEATH OF CAPTAIN ROBERT FUDGE.

The death of Captain Robert Fudge, which occurred recently in London, was heard of with deep sorrow and regret by the large circle of friends the deceased gentleman had made in this city. Captain Fudge, who was a native of London, first came to Limerick about 1850 as captain of one of the vessels of the Limerick Steamship Company. In this capacity he was connected with Limerick for twenty years, during which time his genial manners and sterling qualities won for him the esteem and friendship of all with whom he came in contact. As a mariner he was gifted with remarkable skill and earned the unlimited confidence of his employers. While in command of a Limerick vessel he made several voyages to the Crimea with stores for the British troops. Captain Fudge was a prominent Free-mason, and at one time held the post of Deputy Provincial Grand Master. When leaving this city upon the breaking up of the Limerick Steamship Company, Captain Fudge was presented by the members of the local lodges with a valuable silver service. Mr Fudge, since his connection with this city was severed, was engaged in the Mediterranean trade. About 10 years ago he performed an extremely difficult feat of navigation for which he was suitably rewarded. He was in command of a vessel chartered by the Portuguese Government to carry troops up the Mozambique to quell an insurrection in a colony belonging to Portugal. When he arrived at the mouth of the river he found that the water was at its lowest, and none of the native pilots would conduct the vessel to its destination. At great risk Captain Fudge, though ignorant of the navigation of the Mozambique, without delay proceeded to take the ship up the river, and by remarkable skill succeeded in bringing her to the desired point with safety. For this act, which enabled the troops to be disembarked at a critical moment, Captain Fudge was decorated by the Portuguese Government, who gave him the title of Commandante and a substantial sum of money. We understand that during his life Captain Fudge amassed considerable wealth and leaves a large fortune behind him.

LIMERICK CORPORATION.

A special committee meeting of the whole Town Council was held this morning at the Town Hall, to consider a letter received yesterday morning from the Lord Lieutenant revoking the proclamation of the city.

The meeting was private, and the representatives of the Press were not admitted.

An ordinary meeting of the Town Council was held immediately after the adjournment of the committee. The Mayor (Mr S. O'Mara) presided, and there were also present—Aldermen J. Cunnihan, J.P., Z. Myles, D. Landers; Town Councilors Ambrose Hall, J.P., Laurence Kelly, Stephen

country being thinned by emigrat- sider the excessive deat cities. He knew that the ci was not wealthy and that t highly taxed, but he hoped th gatic men, like the present May their energy and ability to effe much needed change, that they good water supply, improve the tenement houses, and adopt an of street cleansing. These wer wished to make and he hope some good.

The Mayor said he thought it Dr O'Farrell that the water co present considering three schem new water supply, and a repo mittee would come up at the nex Council, and he hoped in a would have formed a sche Limerick would be supplied supply of pure filtered water. Dr O'Farrell would ever have speak of the want of water reference to the tenement hous well up to the present. Some by the doctors had been clo efforts in that direction were could promise Dr O'Farrell th visited Limerick he would find unfit for habitation with peopl With reference to the scavengi he wished Dr O'Farrell wou acquainted with the way in wh the city were now cleansed, and would say they were doing wel

Dr. O'Farrell—I hope to i shortly and make a report rega Alderman Cunnihan said th poration got the water works i there had been a considerable the water supply. The lanes and places where in the hot v years they could not pass thr clean and pure as they would s cities. Under the authority of mittee and under the immedi the Mayor, the High Constable lanes and chief thoroughfares larly throughout the summer with water but with a mixture where it was most required in

Dr O'Farrell—The water sup disgraceful in the report of the Limerick. I was not examined reference to this city, but I ho will take the report of the R into consideration. Nothing i me than to say anything un such an old and historic city a have a duty to discharge whic other consideration.

Mr Connolly said it was simp the Corporation of Limerick ment houses without making poor people who had to leave t to expect them to build other Government charged such a