

formidable weapon. revolvers were also port the belief that l been resolved upon. s of the case, briefly lected with them is reibly any one who the coolness with ssembled in a small e circumstances with e inhabitants giving he police regarding proves the terror the acts of cowardly the country at all and, as frequently on houses when the their defenceless o the tender mercies There can be no doubt watch their oppor- rry out their designs, mber of firearms kept t to visit. A case in s just been related to resides in the county be from home one occasion his residence of armed men. They e, not for any arms ise, but for *the gun*— remises, and on this the moonlighters de- many instances that show the authentic ys at the command of ry. It may not, how- predict that ere long Even in conspiracies e treachery, and now roken it is more than bulary authorities may of information which cesses. There can be f the principal ring- he arm of the law, the present holds sway disappear, and that its normal condition.

2,000, and twelve additional were put on. The proceedings were most uninteresting—a mere formality—the only persons present being Mr John H Harvey, Registrar, and the clerks of union and poor rate collectors. To-morrow the Chairman will leave Ennis to hold similar courts in all the other polling districts of East and West Clare. His Honor also revised the jurors' lists.

Mr Mathew DeCourcy, coroner held an inquiry yesterday, at Mr Goggin's public-house, Thomondgate, into the death of a young woman named Ellen Collins, 27 years of age, a domestic servant, who died suddenly on Sunday. It transpired from the evidence that the deceased attended Mass at the Franciscan R.C. Church, Henry-street on Sunday morning. She left the Church to return home about half-past nine, and when walking towards Wellesley Bridge was seen to fall on her face by a young man, who immediately went to her assistance. She was raised, but life was already extinct. Dr Holmes was examined, and stated that death had resulted from heart disease. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical testimony.

We notice the Limerick Chess Club holds its general meeting on Thursday, the 30th, when it begins its second year, and we hope those interested in the game will gather in strength on that occasion and support those who have worked the club so successfully through its first year. The subscription is small, only 5s a year, with an entrance fee of 5s. The club has played two tournaments during the year—one for the captaincy, which was won by Mr J L Copeman, the hon. sec. and treasurer, and one for three prizes, a handicap, the result of which is not yet quite decided. Another handicap will be arranged as soon as possible to throw life into the coming session, and we hope to see many new members joining. We may add that no less than eight members of the club are playing in the correspondence match against Scotland.

Yesterday Mr J V Golden, who has been permanently transferred from the Nenagh branch to Limerick, took over charge of the Munster and Leinster Bank, in succession to Mr F W Allen. Mr Golden was most popular in Nenagh during his stay there of eight years, and has departed from the town bringing with him the best wishes of his numerous friends. We have no doubt that Mr Golden's career in Limerick will be equally happy and prosperous. Much regret is felt throughout the city and surrounding districts at the resignation of Mr Allen, who for eight or ten or twelve years so ably conducted the local affairs of the Bank. Mr Allen's business habits and his general demeanour had gained for him the respect and esteem of all with whom he officially came in contact, while in private sphere he had won for himself a large circle of friends who have heard of his departure from Limerick with feelings of sincere regret.

Further particulars relative to the novel raid for arms made by a man about the hour of noon on Friday last between Monague and Templeglantine, in the Newcastle West district, have come to hand. The "Daylighter" is described as a stranger. He went into the house of a farmer named Thomas M'Enery, took the gun

their property. There was no against them, except in one singl they could be shown fifty c strangers bearing testimony to t the tug service here was perform circumstances, it seemed to him had travelled a little out of its to question the way in which th tugs was conducted. If there v be found as to the rate of charg it was always heard and atten could assure them that the char sufficient to pay for the deteriora perty which was purchased by had invested their money in it. see how the charges could be cor rates in Cardiff, or Liverpool, whi different in every way, and mac different circumstances. If the courage another Tug Company t of course the charges would half, with the same result as be was competition, and both comp by the transaction. He put it to whether it really was a case to tention at all without there exist able and tangible grounds of c as regards the efficiency of the l the tugging was performed. The was there, and he told them in l as far as his (Mr Spaight's) exp hundred cases could be given, in tion was expressed at the way i was done, to the one in which made, and that was entirely fa not substantiated in the slighte.

Mr McDonnell thought it ri Chairman that the matter c way. A letter appeared in a le journal some time ago strongly the Limerick tug rates, and th Limerick tugs. That was c serious injury to the credit o Harbour Board were bound to one was more ready to do sc man — the interests of they replied to that lette officers. Then it was consider bers of the Board the advis whether these rates were unfai in the letter to which he had was suggested that a list of r other competing ports should b was nothing wrong in that cour any desire to injure the prop proprietors i Limerick. It w the Board to know could these tained, and if there was an unf on the tug boats in Limerick. the letter that they charged ve did not perform the services t do—the Chairman saw the lett

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