

134,684, or an average of 16s. The great bulk of the fish were from Baltimore, Ballydavid, and ... A curious feature connected with which bears out our observation is the great necessity for education at while 302 fishing vessels, 100 were engaged in the Fishery, 70 Irish employed; but on the interesting to learn that while the former vessels engaged in the increased since 1881, the Irish decreased. Not alone that, but they have considerably improved in ... and it is estimated that at present now invested in Ireland in this regard to Piers and Harbours ... given of the works recommended amount of the estimate of the engineer, the amount of the date of their completion. The ... (Clare) Pier, &c., is ... £4,307, and date of completion, Oct., 1886. Seafield (Clare), ...; contract, £2,885; date of completion, Oct., 1885. Kilkee, estimate of completion is not specified. ... estimate, £13,500; contract, ... of completion, 1st Nov., 1886. The only item set down is the small Knockradina Pier, which has ... The next subject of importance we find in the Blue substance of reports from ... divisions. The report for the ... states that in the Division ... registered, employing 177 ... This shows a decrease of ... for the year. It is added that ... are quite unsuitable for this ... people are too poor to provide ... "great quantities of herrings ... the latter part of August to ... Shannon, but the fishermen ... with proper nets." This is ... late state of affairs; the

No 2 Corporation Committee met to-day at one o'clock, Alderman Counihan, *locum tenens* for the Mayor, in the chair; also present—Aldermen Landers and Cronin, and officials. Mr Charles Sullivan, comedian, who is fulfilling a week's engagement at the Theatre Royal, applied for the use of hose-pipes and firemen to assist in the representation of "The Streets of Dublin" on Friday night. The matter was referred to Mr Forest, High Constable, with instructions to assist Mr Sullivan in any way possible. The board adjourned after routine business had been transacted.

Mr Coroner Cleary held an inquest at Cahir conlish on Saturday last, on the body of a young man named John Hanly, 23 years of age, found in a pond near the village of Doon, on the previous day. The deceased, on last Thursday had been assisting a farmer in the neighbourhood to rick some hay, and left from home about 9-30 p.m. His way lay along a pathway two fields from the pond where the body was found, and it has not been ascertained how he wandered from the path. Deceased was a temperate young man and had only drunk two glasses of porter that day. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

Mr J B Irwin, R.M., and Alderman Myles attended at the City Police Court yesterday morning. John Hanty was charged with using abusive and obscene language towards his father and mother on Sunday night. Prisoner attempted to escape arrest by dropping out of the window at his father's house. He was also charged with being drunk, and for each offence was fined 5s and costs, or in default seven days imprisonment. A woman named Kate Smith lodged information against Paddy Martin for breaking into her house and assaulting her and her daughter. Mr J P Irwin, R.M., presided to-day. A man named John Murphy was charged by Sergeant Morrow with having been absent from the last training of the Letterkenny Militia. He was fined 40s with the usual alternative of imprisonment.

On Sunday Ferryman Tyrrell found in the river the dead body of a farmer from Patrick's Well, named James O'Donnell. On inquiry it was ascertained that the deceased, who was unmarried, and about 38 years of age, came into town on Saturday in company with a man named Foley. The latter having transacted some business at the William-street Police Station, he and deceased proceeded to the goods station of the Great Southern and Western Railway. There they were told to go out of the station being under the influence of liquor. Foley then lost sight of his friend O'Donnell, and of the latter nothing more was heard until his body was found in the Shannon. Dr Holmes stated he found no marks of violence on the body of deceased whose death he attributed to suffocation, the result of drowning. A relative of deceased asked was any of deceased's teeth knocked out, or whether his skull was fractured, and Dr Holmes replied in the negative. The jury returned a verdict that death was accidental.

pression. It showed a wonderful detail and technique, the arrangement being very well rendered, and their undoubtedly the best of the day (the spectators had chafed at the notes when the cornet was put *solus*, but now there was a mark). The airs from Balfe's Bohemian piece, were very intelligently in perfect storm of applause given "Then You'll Remember Me."

The judges then came forth and gave their verdict as follows:

- 1st.—No. 1 National Brass Band
- 2nd.—Butter Exchange Band,
- 3rd.—T. F. Meagher National Waterford.
- 4th.—Victualler's National Limerick.
- 5th.—Newcastle West National
- 6th.—Blackpool National Bra

The decision was greeted with cheering, evidencing how popular was; and the Cork band, who were also loudly cheered. It is said that the conductor of the was immediately hoisted should

We think that after the exhibition day the No. 1 National band need to go anywhere, and to any contest the necessary funds were forthwith public to guarantee that no loss to the bandmen, we should see it able mention at the large band. In Manchester, Liverpool, and judges expressed their unqualified are of opinion that it is in no way amateur band in the kingdom. The judges remarks will show the number of marks in each subject.

The cornet solo contest attracted the following competitors:—Mr H. Stewart, Limerick; Cork; Mr J. Lynch, Cork; and O'Brien, Limerick; they played named. Mr H. Stewart chose as "Mavourneen." It was soon evident that his want of precision and clarity with the faulty tone of his instrument spoiled all his chance of success. In a selection from Verdi's "Bonifratelli" more successful than his there was an unsteadiness about too, which spoiled it. Mr Lynch with another classical piece rendered in good style, his cadences being well timed. Mr Thomas O'Brien came with "Then you'll remember me," an imitation of this popular air, was loudly judges announced that the two play over again, and Mr Lynch last "Rose of Summer," which had much delicacy. Mr O'Brien, a surprise of all played the same part there were thunders of applause. A remark here on this reprehensible band contest. If there is an in-