

Shrievally for 1888, one of whom the Lord Lieutenant:—Mr Wm proposed by the High Sheriff, Spain; Mr John Dillon, M. P. Anglim, seconded by Dr S O'Mara, proposed by Mr by Mr Hayes.

**TREASURERSHIP.**  
re-elected Treasurer for 1888, in the Act of Parliament, on the an. The latter proposed that efficient officer be raised from was fixed at £200, after some

**MARKETS TRUSTEES.**  
ere elected by ballot to repre- on the Markets Trustees Board: Namara, 27; Connihan, 25; Mara, 21; R M'Donnell, 19; Mara, 15; J Power, 14.

**SURCHARGE PROCEEDINGS.**  
hat a committee be appointed tement relative to the recent se members of the Council in he street contract for presenta- Secretary, with a view to the arge.

**N, AND O'BRIEN DEMONSTRATION.**

**REET DISTURBANCES.**  
Mara said it was very fitting l should not separate without e manner their feelings on the conduct of the police in the city ar, hear). He would wind a resolution, but he must draw ie Council to the fact that the ed and the meeting proclaimed ion with the Mayor, and with- with the magistrates, one of iving the room.

s and Mr Cregan here left the , a member crying out after order.")

t on to say that the magistrates n the face from the Executive, completely ignored.

ve them right.  
ntinued—The city was pro- neeting was proclaimed, and the posed, would point to the pro- xcuse for the conduct of the ut what excuse would the autho- was they who were to blame ruments—for the outrageous ice in batoning the people on No meeting was being held on nd even if there were, it was

A respected old citizen of any people were proud to know ge his success in the United merick after an absence of a was met with every demonstra- at occasion the authorities took l course of having a posse of rriage and behind it and when ed at the hotel door the police, est provocation, began to baton ctive of age or sex. They all

6; do (tramps in probationary ward) 14, increase, 10; able-bodied women 9, decrease 9; do. (assistants) 59, increase 9; do. (tramps in probationary ward) 4, increase 2; infirm men 200, increase 5; do women 221, decrease 26; boys, nine to fifteen years 15, decrease 15; girls, nine to fifteen, 81; decrease 5; boys, five to nine 143, increase 19; girls, five to nine 111, decrease 3; children, two to five 17, increase 7; infants under two 39, increase, 16; women nursing latter class 45, increase 21; total healthy, 957, decrease, 0; general hospital, 529, increase 3; fever hos- pital, 25, increase 17; lunatics (male) 47, in- crease 3; do. (female) 62, increase 3; total sick, 663; total sick and healthy 1,620.

Cost of provisions and stimulants consumed in the house for weeks ending as under:—  
26th day of Nov, 1887—Provisions, £191 2s 10d; stimulants, £7 16s 9d.  
27th day of Nov, 1886—Provisions, £180 13s 10d; stimulants, £5 14s 1d.  
General average cost 2s 7d; cost of outdoor re- lief, £78 1s 0d; number of persons relieved, 1,377.

No business was transacted in consequence of

**DEATH OF MRS RIORDAN.**

Mr McInerney rose to move the adjournment of the Board, and pointed out that it was usual to do so when a member of the board or his wife died. He had very great pleasure in proposing that the board do now adjourn as a mark of respect to their deputy vice-chairman, Alderman Riordan, and in doing so was sure that the board would unanimously agree with him. He also proposed that a vote of condolence be sent to the family of Mr Riordan.

Mr Bourke seconded the resolution.  
The Chairman (Dr O'Shaughnessy) said he rose to tell the Board that he acceded to the suggestion as chairman of the Board. He confessed that it had been his fate to be a member of the board for many years, during which he was present on occasions of this kind. He did not think that an occasion of a more sad charac- ter had come before them than the loss of the wife of their deputy vice-chairman, Mr Riordan. Under any circumstances, it was a painful duty to the members of this board to have to separate on the occasion of the death of any member of the board or his friends, but he (Dr O'Shaugh- nessy) thought this was a peculiarly sad occasion, because they were separating on account of a man who had filled the chair there with credit to himself and satisfaction to the board; and it was well known in the City of Limerick that the wife of Alderman Riordan was a most excellent woman, a model wife, and a good mother. The Board, therefore, deeply sym- pathised with Ald Riordan, their deputy vice- chairman, on the occasion, and he had the ex- ceedingly sad duty to perform there—to ask the board to adjourn now.

The proposition was then unanimously agreed to.—Adjourned.

**THE GAELIC ASSOCIATION.**  
MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE.

us, on the here like the Star times decide ir jected to n. of Head Commis one appreciable change which seems marv emanate from a het all classes; some o appointment, did no of land, and who th of charity, be suppo takes in giving dec they knew nothing tions at present mac further claims which insufficient to pay to

Colonel Paterson l resolution, which wa chairman, and there declared unanimous

Mr R Carey Reev a resolution, which, l adopted at the Cor since, and which, he here. He then read "While we recognis ing the number of I no way anxious to sc estates or with the e the abolition of a great public misfort

Mr Stacpoole had resolution, which wa passed.

Mr Reeves, in spee he believed all who resident landlord s. fault of Ireland was gentry; therefore, he more right to compla to do away with the from the people of away with them, t opposite way. Const in the position of of 1870-1881, and now accordingly their i down (hear, hear). I very small, but whet no wish to leave th Lord Salisbury ha speech at Oxford. V college in former tin the principles of la hurt nobody, and to but he feared thos fashioned.

The following re Vesey Fitzgerald, laghan, were unanin "That a new va taxation, made on e tions similar to th Richard Griffith, wh was made, is urgent "That landowners from the State for the Land Law Legi the depreciation in