erters of the city and here and there wagon or horse car is seen; while and awnings are down in all direce of the largest and heaviest blocking alks. Athletes, by special permission, oss Brooklyn Brillge, the promenade ed to the general public. Only one ; he sank exhausted, being unable to ing the last quarter of a mile, and would have perished if he had not ted by police from the New York m thirty to fifty dollars were paid for gent cases, and even that was declined ices over three miles. Trains with ree locomotives have been unable to passage out of the Grand Central Hundreds of men with shovels stopped could not be induced to clear the way

Amusing stories are told of paswho danced all night in the ferry talked and played cards in boats or ever they stuck fast in drifts or ice veral persons were frozen to death t account from New York states; that the storm had somewhat abated, and e is a prospect of milder weather. ommunication is still suspended. The the elevated railway are now running , but traffic on the surface railways has en resumed. The telegraph service ralysed. Reports of grievous suffercoming in from the surrounding Many pilot-boats have grounded, and orted that several steam-tugs and sels were wrecked on the Delaware er, twenty-five lives in all being lost.

erchants Association was held yesterbusiness under consideration being 7 of local interest. The institution m to be in a very satisfactory position, 3 the year has done good work. Proseor alleged fraud were instituted by the n, and cases were mentioned yesterday convictions had been obtained. The ents at Newcastle Market were the some discussion, and a resolution was authorising a deputation to wait on Mr P, to-day, representing to him the Boyd. Mr Hardiman, secy, was also in attendance. After some discussion, a requisition was handed to the secretary asking him to call a special meeting of the board for Thursday next, to consider the advisability of changing the day and hour of meeting in future.—Adjourned.

The Shannon Drainage—Strike of WorkMen.—It is stated that labourers to the
number of about two hundred employed in the
drainage operations near Killaloe by the Board
of Works have struck work. They complain that
the rate of wages they have been receiving—
namely, 12s a week, is too low; and they demand
15s, which they consider reasonable, considering
that they have to work from six a.m to six p m.
The men also demand that their wages shall be
paid fortnightly. Mr D Simms, C E, the resident
engineer, has promised to report to the Board
the grievances of which the men complain.

WATERFORD AND LIMERICK RAILWAY.—The adjourned meeting of the shareholders will take place at the local terminus, on Wednesday next, to deal with the exhaustive report of the committee appointed last August to inquire into the general condition of the company. Mr Thomas F Cairnes, Drogheda, a member of the committee has lodged with the secretary, the following resolution to be proposed on the occasion:—
"That the Report of the Committee of Shareholders appointed by the resolution of 23rd August 1887, to investigate the affairs of the Company, be adopted, and the Board be requested to carry into effect the recommendations centained therein, and to report as to the progress made in doing so to the next Half yearly Meeting of the Shareholders."

THE LATE SERGEANT GINNELLY—The remains of the late Sergeant Ginnelly, RIC, Thomondgate Station, were interred yesterday afternoon at St Munchin's Churchyard. The funeral was a large and representative one, fully testifying to the respect entertained for the deceased in the district, with which he had been connected for three or four years. The coffin was borne to the churchyard by relays of Strand fishermen and Thomondgate police. Some one hundred of the constabulary, under charge of District Inspector Jennings, were present, as also Capt Gloster and a number of the staff sergeants of the 5th Batt Royal Munster Fusiliers. general public likewise attended in large num. bers to pay a last mark of respect to the memory of one whose career had been so unexpectedly The Rev W J Clarke officiated at the ended. service.

MORTALITY STATISTICS.—The average annual death-rate represented by the deaths registered last week in the sixteen principal Town Districts of Ireland was 32:3 per 1 000 of the population. The deaths registered in the past week in the several towns, alphabetically arranged, corresponded to the following annual rates per 1,000:—Armagh, 25:8; Belfast, 34:0; Cork, 39:6; Drogheda, 0:0; Dublin, 32:0; Dundalk, 21:8; Galway,

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