

atorial leader exercises over them dare not express their real opinions act on them." The nomination will urd y., and the polling on the fol- uesday, and as both Sir Joseph d Mr Cooke enjoy a good local con- this fact, combined with the of the voting power on each side, e the election one of the most inter- nd manifestly the most important ave had for months past.

HOLIDAY" sounds very well, but in this actically means nothing for the business ty. The Banks closed yesterday, but all, and the city presented its usual heshop assistant, and the working man s usual, and busied with the cares of life. This, we confess, must have been to them when it is remembered how liday is kept in England, the great ex- that leave the huge metropolis for places of interest, and how "Every as well as the proudest aristocrat, mself, not only for the day but for two together. Indeed we need not go to at all, for in some of the most important n this country the day is given up to young men and the working classes, all need a brief moment in which to enjoy es, and discard for the time being those responsibilities that concern them from week. The *Cork Herald* of to-day writes n be now be said, without fear of contra- that there is no institution so popular : the citizens as that of an annual Bank in August, which on the initiative of the Newsom was set on foot three or four go. The holiday is now as universally l as if it were established for a century." an example which might well be followed rick, and particularly in view of the fact : subject has within the past few weeks ominently brought before the public. . Bennis very thoughtfully look it up, and of his that appeared in the *Chronicle* a considerable amount of support amongst ders to the holiday movement, provided larger houses of the respective trades heir doors. When all agree to do so no be at a loss, nor could the public suffer, an adequate notice of the holiday they be enabled to supply themselves with it to tide themselves over the day. We xt year to see the holiday an accomplished his city. As we have given a quotation s in support of our argument. The mes says—"Bank Holiday was kept yester- many thousands of the toiling classes of 7 under far more favourable circumstances on its eve they had ventured to hope for. ight fete is always looked forward to by s of every grade with peculiar pleasure. It ast full day of relaxation in the height of r, and to vast numbers represents a bright the round of the year. A wet 'first Mon-

Colonel O'Callaghan and his body company. Affairs on this estate have been in a very unsettled condition, as the public so well know, for a considerable time past, and it was believed that evictions would come off very shortly. We trust, in the interests of peace and the welfare of all concerned, that the reported settlement is correct.

THE LORD MAYORALTY OF DUBLIN.

THE LORD MAYOR'S NOMINATION RESCINDED.

(BY TELEGRAPH FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)
Dublin Tuesday Evening.

At the special meeting of the Dublin Corporation this afternoon there was a crowded attendance of visitors. Before the motion to rescind the nomination for the Mayoralty next year was proposed, Lord Mayor Shanks made a long statement in his own defence, in which he pleaded it was owing to the shortness of time and an accidental oversight that he did not invite the High Sheriff and Corporation to the luncheon he gave to the officers of the American warship "Chicago." A proposal to refer the matter to a committee of the whole Corporation in private was not listened to, and after a long debate, on the motion of Councillor Reilly, seconded by Councillor Buckley, the motion was carried by 31 votes to 20 amid loud applause. Sir Robert Sexton, Conservative, voted for the Lord Mayor.

SUICIDE OF A COUNTY LIMERICK POLICE CONSTABLE.

Constable O'Brien, of Askeaton, Co. Limerick, committed suicide on Saturday morning by shooting himself with a rifle. It seems that the constable was on guard duty, and at about 11 30 o'clock when there was no person in the house except himself, a report of fire-arms was heard, and on some people going in, O'Brien was found lying on the ground, his rifle between his legs, and blood flowing from a wound in his side. The man had evidently placed the rifle close to his heart and committed the terrible act of self-destruction. Death of course was instantaneous. The only cause assigned is the fact that he had been reported for a breach of the regulations, and that it preyed on his mind. The deceased was 44 years of age and unmarried. He was a man of very good character, and very popular with his comrades.

WANTON BURNING OF HAY.

A man named John Ryan, aged 50, of no occupation, was arrested yesterday in William street by Sergeant Conroy on the charge of burning a wind of hay, containing about one and a half tons, the property of Mr Slattery, at Singland, on the previous night. The prisoner made a full confession of his guilt in a statement made in the presence of Head-Constable M'Brinn at William street station. He said that he had been discharged as a convict from Downpatrick prison, and latterly from Waterford Union. That he came to Limerick, but would not enter the work-house there, hearing that he would have to break five cwt of stones before breakfast, which of course was a task he did not ambition. He slept on the rick of hay on Thursday night, and then set fire to it, giving as his reason to the police that he did not want to be traumping from union to union, or in other words, to get arrested. He was taken before Mr R L Brown, J P, and remanded to the Liberties Petty Sessions.

AN INTERESTING LAW POINT.

At the Castleconnell petty sessions yesterday, an interesting question of law cropped up in connection with an application by a road contractor named John Cosgrave, for permission to enter a

could be done.
Dr O'Neill—There are ten going, but then there are others coming in so
The Mayor—You will have 57 still number to-day.
Dr O'Dwyer—It seems a hard thing poor lunatics will be put lying on huddled together, and something done.

The Mayor approved of the suggestion a committee.

Dean Bunbury asked if there was no objection about getting accommodation in Infirmary.

The Mayor—I think so.

Dean Bunbury—I quite agree with that it is a most serious state of affairs.

Mr Harris said in his opinion it dangerous to select such a place as Infirmary because being so far away, asylum how were they to control it ment.

Dean Bunbury—Is it supposed the bers will continue to increase or is the spect of a decrease. If it is only likely to porary increase it would be well to temporary structure, but if the number I suppose steps will be taken to supply ent accommodation.

Mr Spillane—Surely no living man take to say whether lunacy will conti or decrease.

Dean Bunbury—I think doctors themselves to say so. If they have su they predict often what is likely to and these predictions often turn out t

Mr Spillane—Lunacy is on the over the globe, and how can we expect to escape from that fate. WI experiencing in this house is not exce

On the motion of Dr O'Dwyer, s be appointed consisting of the pr l o n Bunbury, it was resolved that seconder of the resolution, the Ma Spillane, to meet on Friday, 8th Se investigate the subject and report t

THE VACANT CLERKSHIP—POSTPONED APPOINTMENT.

The applications, for the Clerk Asylum rendered vacant by Mr Bodk tion, were then opened, their being : —namely, Mr J J Scully, Waterford rick Railway; Mr Wm Enright, Ca Mr J G O'Brien, Limerick; Mr Cratloe; Mr Joseph F Woulfe, Lime Michael Hayes, Limerick.

On the suggestion of Mr Waller, The Chairman read the advertise contained a proviso that the limit o be from 25 to 40.

Mr Waller said he considered that were outside the prescribed limit eligible.

Mr Spillane reminded them that of the limits of age was not the v Governors, but was a standing ru spectors of Lunatic Asylums, who compelled to swallow whether the not. He would, however, further that at least two appointments ha in which the parties were over tl age, and yet they were ratified in they could appoint a candidate thought they should also be able t under age. He did not understand rule should have been made at all, as they should proceed to the election irrespective of age, provided, of cou had attained the years of manh months should be no barrier. Th those who made such a ridiculous ru as best they could. He referred t the matron and gardener, both of v over age, had been ratified by the

Dr O'Dwyer said it was rather thing if they were to elect a cle