were going to America; the as-
k place at the angle of the quay, when
was putting his hand towards his
give him tobacco, which the escort
allow; Crehan struck defendant on the
his baton; when the constable was on
d Russell used the baton on him.
y to Mr Kelly—The crowd who were
id not interfere, and were not an or-
ang.
leston—There is no allegation of that
he people were orderly, with the excep-
e prisoners.
were several cross-cases at the suit of
ner for assaults alleged to have been
d on him by Sergeant Keane and Con-
'oley and Fisher when arresting him,
by the latter against the prisoner on the
ision.
elly asked the Court to hear all the
before deciding the present one, which
d to.
ble James Fisher charged the prisoner
ing assaulted him when putting him in
-up."
lly objected to the Court hearing the
he prisoner was not summoned.
se was adjourned, the Court holding the
good. The charges by the prisoner
ck out owing to some irregularity in the
ges.
ly said the Court had heard the evidence
case, and certainly Russell had
ry badly, but he received very severe
it at the hands of the police, of which he
es, and he (Mr Kelly) would, if this case
put him on the table.
olleston objected to these remarks, and
police only used as much force as was
y when arresting this tremendous bully,
ed them.
lly, resuming, said the case was sought
gravated, and elements foreign to it were
ed, as they tried to connect the prisoner
brother, although he was a mile away,
t he emerged from a gang of people,
as given in evidence as a matter of great
, as if it was a premeditated attack on the
There were facts in connection with the
ch should be considered in mitigation of
ice.
hairman, after referring to the conduct
risoner and his previous bail record, said
sion of the Court was that he be impri-
r three months with hard labour.

ASSAULTING TOWN COMMISSIONERS.

mber named Martin Nevin was summoned
'oseph Finucane, T.C, for assaulting him
0th of October.
elly, solicitor, said he appeared for Mr
e in this case to prosecute for an assault
ery peculiar and aggravating circum-
The plaintiff is a most respectable man
never been before the Court and who
ted by the townspeople as a member of
ush Town Commissioners. An election
ntly held for a gas manager, for which a
to the defendant was an unsuccessful
e. At the election Mr Finucane, in the
of the ratepayers, exercised his privilege
missioner, for doing which he received a
blow from Nevin with his clenched fist,
now asked the Court for its protection.
doing his duty to the best of his ability
a man who never assaulted anybody.
nucane, sworn, stated that on the 20th
er he was talking to some friends in the
Square, when Nevin came up and asked
he a Town Commissioners; witness said
not want any conversation with him;
aid, "I will put you out of the Commis-
in at the next election," and he replied

The Clerk replied two of the Catholic clergymen, a Protestant clergyman (Rev Dr Griffith), Mr Hill, and Mr Macnamara.

Father Carey said that he and Father O'Kelly would be willing to act on the committee. He then addressed the meeting, briefly pointing out the disabilities under which the Christian Brothers, who were receiving no State aid whatever, laboured, and he considered that a resolution from such an important body as the Commissioners would have effect just now, particularly as Parliament would soon re-assemble.

Eventually, Mr MacNamara proposed, and Mr Armstrong seconded, the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:—"That we, the Town Commissioners of Ennis, call upon the Government to remove the disabilities that attach to the Christian Brothers as teachers, by which they are prohibited from receiving State aid, as given to the National Schools throughout the country."

The meeting then adjourned.

DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED YOUNG IRISHMAN.

We desire to record our deep regret at the death of Mr Thomas Shanahan, a young Limerick citizen who had won for himself an honourable position in London. Though only 23 years of age, and a few short years from school, Tom Shanahan, as he was familiarly called, had already made his mark in life, and it is to be regretted that a promising career was so soon cut short, and at a time, too, when a bright future was in store for him. He was educated at the Christian Brothers' Schools, Limerick, and his successes at the Intermediate Examinations were very brilliant. He carried off in the Junior Grade a £15 Exhibition for three years. In the Senior Grade he took the gold medal for modern languages, and a special silver medal for Gaelic, together with a £40 Exhibition. When Mr. Davitt started the *Labour World* Mr Shanahan left school to become his private secretary. From this post he graduated to be sub-editor. After the collapse of the *Labour World* he became sub-editor of *Comic Cuts*, and was subsequently secretary to Mr Massingham, the editor of the *Star*. From the latter position he succeeded in getting into the Engineers' office of the London County Council, where he remained until his decease. He was a general favourite with all his associates at home and in London. His brothers, Mr William Shanahan and Mr John Shanahan, had the melancholy pleasure of being with him in his last moments. The remains were interred in Kensal Green Cemetery.—*Limerick Leader.*

STATISTICS OF FAILURES, &c.

The number of Failures recorded in Ireland during the week ending Oct 14th, was 7, viz:—New Bankruptcy Proceedings published in the *Dublin Gazette* 6, Deeds of Arrangement filed at the Bills of Sale Office, 5. The respective numbers in the corresponding week of 1892 were Bankruptcies, 5; Deeds of Arrangement, 6.—Total, 11; being a net decrease in Bankruptcies of 5, and a net increase in Deeds of Arrangement in 1893, to date, of 13.

The number of Bills of Sale published in Ireland for the same week was 8. The number in the corresponding week of last year was 7, showing an increase of 1, being a net decrease in 1893, to date, of 11.

The number of Bonds and Judgments published for the same week was 44, of which 10 were against Traders, and 34 against Farmers and non-Traders. The numbers in the corresponding week of last year were 13 against Traders, and 35 against Farmers and non-Traders, showing an decrease of 3 against Traders, and a decrease

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