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le of some length the *Times* reviewed the condition of "Ireland" on the whole the result of the pronounced to be satisfactory. The considered to have been one of the and prosperous within the dry. The people as a whole have reer from distress and the evils its course. Since the year 1826 been so dry a summer nor one to agricultural pursuits. The not felt so severely here as in soil having retained a great deal which was drawn to the surface rved the seed and roots from d up. Many signs are also re- howing on the whole a satisfac- things existing in this country. been paid with willingness and punctuality. There is an absence excitement. Added to this, the istricts Board, the Royal Dublin various educational and industrial re endeavouring to bring about is of dairy farming and butter- encouraging the spread of small table to the circumstances of the e trade of the country, it is re- not shown much enterprise, but ted in volume it has been sound

There have been very few heavy g the year, two of which have of contractors. "As a rule," we edit has been well maintained, anks have been able to pay good ocially the Ulster companies," is, we observe, are all of two he exception of the Hibernian pays only 3 per cent. The ash balances in Joint Stock er, showed a decrease in June as the steady advance since 1886. n the Post Office Savings Banks June were also less than at the date of the previous year. The s in Post Office and Trustee s at the end of June was some-

in the County of Galway. A woollen mill has been set working at Foxford, and is likely to be successful. Finally, an attempt has been made under the Migration Clause to relieve the state of congestion, by the purchase of an estate in Galway, which is now being cut up into holdings on which to locate some labourers who have hitherto been migratory. Judging from this review of "Ireland in 1893," the country has no reason to complain, and there are evident signs that an improvement all round may be confidently looked for, even though looking closer at home there may be much that one would wish to see in a more prosperous condition.

It is understood that the Manchester Regiment, stationed in this garrison, will shortly be relieved by the 1st Bat. 18th Royal Irish, quartered at the Curragh.

Lord Dunraven and his shooting-party had another most successful day's sport to-day, a very large quantity of pheasants and other game having been bagged.

Lord and Lady Inchiquin, the Hon. Murrough O'Brien, and Lady Annally, were amongst the company at the Foxford Dorcas Ball, the patrons of which were the Marquis and Marchioness of E...

We regret to find in our obituary notices the announcement of the death, which occurred at Berwick, Victoria, of Mr Thomas Elmes, J.P., second son of the late Rev John Elmes, M.A., Rector of St John's Church, Limerick.

LIMERICK CITY ARTILLERY (SOUTHERN DIVISION).—Capt W A Bentley obtains his majority, and Captain J J MacMahon, Royal Artillery, is appointed Adjutant, vice Captain J H L Dallas, Royal Artillery, whose period of service in that appointment expires.

ROYAL IRISH CONSTABULARY.—We learn that Sergeant Ayre, Caherconlish, is about being transferred, at his own request, to Glenashean, near Kilfinane. A most efficient and invariably courteous officer, Sergeant Ayre won the best wishes of the people of Caherconlish, with whom his official connection dates back to 1885, and the news of his departure to another sphere of duty will be received by them with feelings of sincere regret. He will carry with him the best wishes of very many friends.

THE KILRUSH YOUNG MEN'S CLUB BALL.—On Saturday night a ball was given by the above club in the Market House, Kilrush, the use of which was kindly given for the occasion by Mr H G Studdert, J.P., Hazlewood. It was not only a brilliant, but the most successful social gathering held in the town for a number of years. The hall was very artistically decorated with evergreens and hunting. There were over 40 couples present. Dancing commenced at ten o'clock, and was spiritedly kept up until the small hours of next morning. A substantial

LIMERICK CORPORATION

An adjourned meeting of the Corporation held yesterday. The Mayor (Mr B C) presided. There were also present—John Dundon, solr; P Riordan, Thom Town Councillors—James O'Mara, J P Anglim, the High Sheriff (Mr P K M'Donnell, M M'Donnell, M Donne Gilligan, R J Gleeson, M Cusack, Wm P Scanlan, J McMahon, P Franklin, V han, solr; Thos Donnellan, and M Spa Messrs R MacDonnell, J P (Town C Connolly, solr (Law Adviser); W L (City Surveyor), and M J DeCour Works Secretary), were in attendance. The Town Clerk read the minute mittee meetings, which were passed DeCourcy read the minutes of the W mittee, which were also adopted.

THE WATER RATE.

Mr James O'Mara said he would li how much of the water rate was ou The Council were making application day to the Local Government Board while there was a large amount of standing. No less than £8,000 of tl found to be outstanding, and it was thing that the Corporation were negle business in this manner. He certain that before any money was borrowed t have the outstanding rate collected.

The Mayor said he was not aware o amount outstanding.

Alderman Gaffney—Who is account- non-collection of the rates?

Mr O'Mara—I am not, anyhow.

Alderman Riordan said they were return of the amount of the water rat ing, and it had not been furnished.

The Mayor said he thoroughly agre O'Mara: He was sorry to say that people who owed eight quarter's ra knew a case where 16 quarters were c

Alderman Gaffney—They ought b against.

Mr O'Mara—It is not the people's f fault of the men who are collectin were billed they would pay the mone people are not billed when the fi becomes due it is difficult for them accumulated amount.

The Mayor—I agree with you.

Reference having been made to t adopted by Mr Spillane of collecting

Mr O'Mara—That man is worth a year more than the others.

Mr Donnellan said with regard t which they were promised there se some difference of opinion between t and the Secretary of the Water Com who should furnish it. He thougl that the responsibility rested on tl and the sooner the committee w matter and see who was to blame th

Mr Donnelly said that a system w very satisfactorily until objection ha had been followed for some time. T the collectors should summon th parties to the Mayor's court, which pensive than any other course. He the new Water Committee when t pointed should take the matter up.

After some further remarks, on tl