

discussed on Tuesday night, a reason for reviving the communication with Cork is known what an advantage it to commercial industries and daily mentioned as an instance that would be given to their fairs markets, were they able to place in Newcastle on board Cork within five or six hours as effected. There is nothing to prevent cattle at present board steamers at Waterford in seven hours of their being e-trucks at Newcastle West. and at the fair in the morning ed to Limerick by the train ste at 1.35 p.m, arriving in 0, then despatched to Water- 25 train, arriving there at 8.25 and it these beasts be intended market the sea journey from Milford will act less injuriously than that from Cork to London e might be a larger influx of and butter into Newcastle tion with Charleville carried on the other hand the effect on d not be beneficial. Facilities n Limerick and doing business e said already, very much better s, and Limerick is the natural trade of the county. Perhaps portunities for rushing off else- not altogether be an unmixed veastle itself. That thriving for the wants of its own popu- he surrounding district. The are large stocks on hand of long that people can possibly ey are ready to supply their ther of town or country. But e get into the habit of running

will and esteem on the part of the people.

JUDGE ADAMS AND THE ISSUING OF COMMITTAL ORDERS.

During the hearing of city undefended cases at the Quarter Sessions yesterday, arising out of applications for committal orders against parties for non-payment of instalments on decrees previously obtained, Judge Adams said he would refuse applications for committals in all cases where the parties had no means. He exercised that power under the Act of 1870, and he would only grant committals in cases where the defendants had means, and having means, declined to pay. In one case, where the plaintiff was a merchant tailor and the defendant a clerk, his Honor remarked that when tailors supplied clothing to men of limited salaries they should always be paid down, and as the tailor in this instance had not taken that precaution he would refuse to make the order. In several cases his Honor refused to grant committal orders for similar reasons, granting them only in cases where the parties were proved to have means.

AN ARMY PENSIONER FOUND DEAD IN THE CITY.

This morning a man named Michael Kingsley, aged about fifty years, army pensioner, was found dead in a trench in a garden adjoining the New Road, Thomondgate. Deceased, it appears, had got his pension yesterday, and left his lodging-house at an early hour this morning. As he failed to turn up to breakfast search was made, with the result already stated. The matter was reported to the Thomondgate police, and Sergeant Beatty had the body removed to the morgue. In the trench where the body was found there was some soft mud, in which, it is presumed, the deceased got stifled. The Coroner has been communicated with, and an inquest will be held tomorrow.

A POSITIVE FACT.—Good Boots are Spoiled by using bad blacking. Carr's Liquid Blacking is the Best; sold in jars 6d, 1s, and 1s 6d each. Puts on a polish like patent leather, and makes the boots soft and pliable. Gentlemen who wish their boots always kept in proper shape and have a nice appearance should have a pair of Boot Trees (they last for many years). I have just received a special lot of well-seasoned, polished trees, all sizes, at 8s 6d per pair; splendid value. C. CORNEILLE, Thomas street, Limerick.

The *Kreuz Zeitung* learns that as the result of the famous Hanover trial, in which gambling on a large scale was shown to exist among officers of the army, 15 officers have been dismissed the service.

which was of enormous consequence to the business prosperity of Newcastle. He need hardly say he referred to the project for opening up railway communication between this town and Cork, at a hearing of the Great Southern and Western Railway (hear). They knew as business men who communication with the great city of the commercial industries and daily meant; they knew the great advantage that would be given to their and butter markets, through being in a position to have cattle purchased in Newcastle prior to board the steamer in Cork 5 or 6 hours earlier, and there would be a positive gain to the Cork merchants attending their markets regularly, for they could run as quickly as the merchants from Limerick. The advantages would not rest here, for the country side, and the towns to Butteville, Charleville through which it would pass, the farmer as well as the shopkeeper, would be alike, and he felt sure those people were in their own interests (applause). It was a considerable loss to the town and the country, and places already referred to, that the Privy Council rejected it on the occasion, when the Grand Juries of Limerick and Cork, and the guarantees were provided, but he thought they had Privy Council whose sympathies were more in touch with the commercial industries and interests of the country than those he referred to, and would be no doubt but this enterprise would receive their unanimous approval (hear). He felt certain the project would again be taken up, and he hoped the Cork Press would also aid them in bringing to a successful conclusion an enterprise which would materially benefit the city (applause).

Other speakers having addressed the meeting, the proceedings terminated.

LIMERICK PROTESTANT ORPHANS' SOCIETY.

The usual monthly meeting of the Committee of this Society was held on Tuesday, 2nd inst., at 8 o'clock, G. M. Luther, chairman.

MEMORIALS.

A memorial on behalf of one child was presented for the first time.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

The subject of employment for one of the children on Society's list was considered.

The Quarterly Location Returns were presented before Committee, and the usual routine was transacted.

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IMPORTANT TO LADIES.—Madam Celebrated Guinea Corsets (black 25s) obtained from her Local Agents, Messrs. G. M. Luther and Co (Limited), Limerick.