

oumare, Ballinure and Skib-
rick and Ardglass, together
extension. These have been
the expense of the Imperial
not only have they opened up
riots of Donegal and Kerry
have done a good deal to pro-
industry in the South-West.
unfnished were the Stranor-
line, which was 54 miles in
a would be open in September
e present year. Then there
and Claremorris line, which
length, and he hoped the line
ed by the end of this year,
ne Galway and Clifden line.
a. He was glad to say that
ere already laid down, and
ould be opened in October.
was the Achill extension,
rtly be opened, but not in
urist season. At the con-
Hibbert's statement, Colonel
practical suggestions which
ed by the Government and
try. He did not think the
t should content themselves
ying out the plans of their
Balfour and the Unionists
of the country, with the
railways were projected, and
ome of them is being delayed
ernment. He thought the
d complete these railways
project of their own. Why
ill a Hessian" for them.
He was desirous, he added,
Ireland to be in a position
tments that the Liberal
ready to give them Light
the Conservatives—and he
be able to point out that
the Conservative Govern-
y; but in this respect-
up to the present he was
to say even this much.

as taken place in our midst
e it least would have been
Bannatyne and Sons have
d as very large and most
and not alone that but they
remost in supporting local
ement calculated to benefit
of the city. Yet, because
ositions distinct altogether

ST JOHN'S R.C. CATHEDRAL.—During the ab-
sence from town for vacation of Mr Kendal
Irwin, his place as organist at St John's Cath-
edral will be taken by Mr John Fitzgerald,
brother of Mr Augustus Fitzgerald, organist at
the Cathedral, Ennisecorthy. On Sunday last Mr
John Fitzgerald very ably presided at the organ,
and his manipulation evidenced great natural
ability as well as careful training.

SERIOUS FALL FROM A CIRCUS WAGON.—While
Giannett's Circus was on its way from Limerick
to Nenagh, a woman named Rodgers fell from one
of the wagons and fractured her leg just above
the ankle. On being conveyed into town she
was attended by Dr Quigley, who set the frac-
tured limb, and she has since been conveyed to
the Workhouse hospital, where she at present
remains under treatment.

SUDDEN DEATH.—A farmer named Thomas
Molloy, of Rosebrien, was found dead in his bed
this morning at seven o'clock by his little
daughter. It appears that he was engaged
mowing on yesterday about two o'clock, and while
sitting on the machine became suddenly ill. He
was taken home in a donkey and car and went to
bed, and this morning, as already stated, he was
found dead. The matter was reported to Sergeant
Keatinge, of the Ballinacurra police station, and
an inquest will be held on Monday.

ASSAULT ON MR HETREED, D.I.—Late last
night as Mr Hetreed, D.I., was passing through
Boherbuoy in plain clothes he saw a row going on
between some men who had collected at Reeves'
Path. He went up to the party, and telling them
who he was, ordered them to disperse, but they
refused, and a man named Patrick Daly, as
alleged, struck Mr Hetreed into the face with his
fist. The crowd then commenced throwing stones
at the District Inspector, and had not Constables
Swan and Hickey arrived on the scene, the affair
might have become very unpleasant. As it was,
however, the crowd dispersed on seeing the two
constables.

DEATH OF MR F KEENAN.—We regret to record
the death of a very old public official, Mr Felix
Keenan, who for many years has filled the posi-
tion of a-sistant rate-collector in the office of Mr
Robert Hunt. He had been only a short time ill,
and passed away yesterday, to the regret of many
friends by whom he was much esteemed for his
kindly and generous disposition. His unvarying
courtesy won him the respect of the public, and
by his employer he was justly regarded as an
excellent official—just, upright, and painstaking
in the fullest sense of the word. The funeral
takes place from St John's R.C. Cathedral at 3
o'clock to-morrow, for the New Cemetery.

BUTTER EXHIBITION IN LIMERICK.—The Irish
Dairy Association is arranging for a butter ex-
hibition, to be held in Limerick on 25th October.
The exhibition will be open to dairy and creamery
produce, and to exhibitors from all parts of
Ireland. Prizes will be offered for several classes
of butter, according to the method of manufac-
ture, and a feature of the exhibition will be two
competitions, one of which will be open to
creamery managers only, and the other to dairy
maids. Prizes will also be offered for churning,
and articles on creamery and dairy management.
The success of the coming exhibition will urge
the committee to hold annual dairy shows in
Limerick, Cork, Dublin, and Belfast.

STRIKE AT MESSRS. BANNA AND SONS'

A serious strike, affecting over two
hands, has occurred in the extensive
Messrs Bannatyne & Son's, Roche's-stree
circumstances are very simple. On T
week the mill manager was approached
two engine men, and three firemen, wh
for certain concessions. The former work
hours a day, and their demand was that
should be reduced to eight hours, which
mean an increase, so far as they were con
of 33 per cent, or necessitate probab
employing of an additional hand. The
who are not skilled mechanics, work eigh
per day, but there is, of course, no
between the work of the respective men.
demand an increase of 2s a week i
wages, which at present stand at 22s, and
here be stated that the engine men rece
The firm, on considering the demands, c
to accede to them, and the result was t
five men in question turned out last
Advantage was taken of their action
down the mills and do necessary rep
the engine, and the mill hands on being
last evening were told they would be sent f
required. A number of them, however, wa
been kept on during the execution
repairs. However, neither the mill ha
the carmen employed at Roche's street or
kennett mills, turned up to their work to-
so business has been completely brought to
still, there being only a few mill hands
only explanation the mill hands or la
have to give is that they regard the actio
firm in "locking them out" as tantamo
blow at their society, and they say that
vious occasions they were kept on w
engines were being repaired. The me
ever, have manifestly no grievance; th
excellent wages, as good as are to be f
where in the country, and they have n
sympathy with them in the ill-
action they have taken. Numbers o
were to be seen to-day in their
at Arthur's Quay, or joining the
of the too many unemployed that
fortunately see every day round the
corners of our city. Roche's street, on
busiest thoroughfares, presented to-day
wonted appearance owing to the strike,
only to be hoped in the interest of the me
selves that work will be resumed imme
The circulation of an immense sum of
such as the firm spend in weekly wage
matter that cannot be treated with indi
for any time.

GLIN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL BOA

To-day a meeting of this board was hel
City Dispensary. Mr T D Clifford p
Also present—Kilmallock Union—John
James Lyons, William Connolly, Pat
Limerick Union—J McInerney, R J G
J P; Thomas Bourke; Listowel Union—
O'Shaughnessy; Newcastle Union—W M
Rathkeale Union—Robert Pigott, Mauri
gibbon.

Mr J H Guinane, Clerk to the Board,
Leahy, Engineer, were also in attendance
Arising out of the minutes,

Mr Gabbett said he was unable to be
on the last board day, when there seem