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and Mr Gyles.

Chamber of Commerce
"G Bannatyne, D L, as
W Shaw, J P, as Vice-
year.

—A meeting of the Har-
d on Monday evening,
by Mr T H Cleve to
r James Reynolds, cap-
ragh" dredger, will be

—The annual Harvest
will be held on Friday next
Bishop of Killaloe will
will suit persons from
present. Particulars in

A CHILD—On Tuesday
ears of age named Joseph
by a horse on the bank
uple of hundred yards
child was between the
when rescued by Con-
who was on beat duty

NG SCHEME—The Mayor,
a Clerk, and Mr Joseph
interview yesterday with
to the Treasury, in refe-
nection with the electric
bleck-paving of the city.
y satisfactory, and Mr
the applications would
deration.

DEAL.—27th October —
o'clock; Venite, Aldrich,
E; MacFarren, in A, and
Dykes, in F; Hymn, No.
e, Dykes, in F; Preacher,
rvic, 3.30 o'clock; Chant,
rcell (F minor); Service,
'From the Rising of the
1, No. 489; Preacher, the
C.

M'Mahon, of Patrick's-
treated at Barrington's
orning, suffering from a
s that the injured man
Thursday evening, when
as riding stumbled and
id. He was attended by
ot detained in hospital.
rick Flannery, employed
perage, was at work on
w slipped and caused a
is right hand. He was
oy Dr Haran.

NNELL.—On the Doonas
ook two peal, 8 lbs each, on
Prospect fishery Mr H S
n, 21 lbs, on the 21st; and
G. W Greenhill killed one
4th. On the Woodlands
killed three salmon, 20,
1st inst, and two salmon.

the Refreshment stall and tea table large
numbers were seated, enjoying the excellent
things which were there provided. As usual Mrs
Hamilton presided at the Refreshment, Game,
and Poultry Stall, which was admirably laid out
and filled with the richest class of supplies.
Mrs Hamilton had the assistance of the Misses
Hamilton, Miss Langbridge, Mr Farmer, and the
Rev F R Carr. Mrs Finch's tea table was
largely patronised, visitors finding it greatly to
their advantage to taste of this universally
favourite stimulant. The ladies assisting at
the tea table were—Miss Russell, Miss Gabbett,
Croom; Miss Roche, Miss Florence Gabbett, and
Miss Graham. The proceedings were enlivened
by the Band of the Royal Irish Regiment, who
performed an attractive programme under the
direction of Mr Chandler, Bandmaster.
The usual sale of work will take place on
Monday.

THE THEATRE ROYAL NEXT WEEK.

Mr Tapping's Company will visit Limerick
next week, and appear in the Theatre Royal.
The company is widely known, and has gained
high distinction, while the pieces which will be
produced are extremely interesting. Speaking
of that very successful play, "Jim the Penman,"
which will be performed on Monday
night, a Cork contemporary says:—"Many
pieces of its class have been written, but
none have really enjoyed so prolonged a period
of prosperity and success. There is a fascinating
interest in this work from the rise until the fall
of the curtain, and the way in which the con-
tinuity of action has been maintained is worthy
of a master of stage craft. We may, however,
point to one incident in the play which has
recently found a parallel in real life. Mrs
Langtry's jewels were recently obtained from the
Union Bank on exactly similar lines to that in
which the Derlineourt jewels came into the pos-
session of the gang of which Jim the Penman
was the chief agent. Thus the stage is repeated,
and often in curious style." It is scarcely more
than necessary to call attention to the visit of the
company to ensure large audiences at the Theatre
next week.

DEATH OF MR GEORGE SANDES, J.P.

Intelligence has reached Limerick of the death,
unexpectedly, of Mr George Sandes, J.P. Lis-
towel, who was well known as a land agent con-
nected with various estates in Kerry.

DEATH OF MR. CRUISE, C.E.

We very much regret to announce the death of
Mr R J Cruise, C.E., one of the engineers to the
Limerick waterworks, who died at his resi-
dence, Bateville, Rathmines, Dublin. He
was connected in former years with the silver
mines outside Killaloe, and joined the geological
survey of Ireland, in which he served up to its
conclusion, when he retired on pension. The
deceased was the engineer of several water-
works schemes in Limerick and Kerry. His
many friends in this city will regret his early
death, as his genial disposition made him greatly
liked amongst those with whom his business
brought him into contact.

SERIOUS BURNING ACCIDENT.

Last night a serious accident befel a young
man named Maurice Fitzgibbon, aged 18, in the
employment of the Waterford and Limerick
Railway Company. He was engaged cleaning
lamps, when his clothes, which were saturated
with oil and grease, caught fire, and before any
assistance could be rendered he was terrible

mittee was held to-day to consider the adjourned
question of the payment of doctors' substitutes
The Mayor presided, and there were present—
Alderman Hall, Mr Partrick O'Malley, Mr Danie
Clancy, Mr Patrick Mulcahy, with Mr John E
Lee, secretary.

The minutes having been read,
Mr O'Malley inquired what was the usual
custom with regard to the payment of doctors
substitutes?

The Mayor—As far as I am aware, on a certifi-
cate of illness the substitute was usually paid. I
believe the Board of Guardians adopted a
stringent rule sometime ago.

Alderman Hall—About two years ago when I
had come up from time to time.

Mr Lee—The question was before the last
meeting of the committee, but they did not go
into it as they considered the meeting was no
large enough.

The Mayor—There was only Alderman Riordan
Mr Lee, and myself present.

Mr O'Malley—Is there any standing order in
case of sickness?

Mr Lee—It is an unwritten law, but I believe
it is in print that a substitute should be paid.

Alderman Hall—It is referred to in the regula-
tions. In some unions they have been in the
habit of paying, but, like ourselves, the amount
was becoming large, and they adopted a resolu-
tion against payment, and others continued to
pay. Article 22 of the regulations states that
when a doctor is incapacitated he should com-
municate immediately with the chairman or the
secretary of the committee, and if possible re-
commend to the committee a medical officer
qualified to act for him. The committee may
appoint such medical officer, and the Board of
Guardians, subject to the approval of
the Local Government Board, may give
compensation. Under the circumstances,
was argued by Alderman Hall that the payment
rested with the Board of Guardians, and the
Committee had no power to fix the amount.

Mr Lee—The Committee has power to recom-
mend payment.

Alderman Hall—Oh, no.

Mr O'Malley—The payment must emanate
from the Committee.

The Mayor—Have not all these applications
come before the Committee?

Mr Lee—Yes; I have experience for eighteen
years, and it was never questioned.

Alderman Hall—What has been done for
a hundred years does not settle the question.
held from the reading of this regulation the gua-
rdians only have power to fix the remuneration.
The Committee has only the power of reporting
that such and such a medical officer was ap-
pointed.

Mr O'Malley—I think the committee has
power to order payment. It must begin with
them. There may have been a little irregularity
because a meeting of the Committee of Manage-
ment was not called. But the doctors who
issued these certificates have our respect and
confidence. I move that the amounts be paid.

Alderman Hall—According to the regulation
hold you have no power but to make a recommen-
dation in your report.

Mr Clancy seconded Mr O'Malley's proposition
which was as follows:—"That we are of opinion
that medical officers substitutes should be paid
in the following cases, medical certificates
illness being produced in each case, Dr Hara
acting as substitute for Dr Holmes and J
Mulcahy, £13 1s, and Dr Humphries, as sub-
stitute for Dr Graham, £8 2s."

The resolution was passed, Alderman Hall also
dissenting.