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DLUTION, ASSEMBLING

HOUSE OF LORDS.

prospectus the success of the present project a judg- Brewery Company, has received a very hope pear in this country con-he Divisional Court of aside a verdict obtained ful letter regarding the undertaking from the ) damages from a special lin. The Committee of iding), after hearing the es, decided that a prima is out, and allowed the

d Lefroy, agents for Mr for the plaintiff. Messrs 1, solicitors, appeared for

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now that the swift wheel
down is bestridden by a
attired" damsel. the above was held it the Dispensary, Corn-wallis street yesterday. Dr O'Shaughnessy, JP, vice-chairman, in the chair. Also present— The Mayer (Mr Wm Molan), and Mr J H Lee, Hon Seuretary. The business transacted was

figures are given in the to bleyeling in reference x brings in close on 28,000 the number of blayeles under 200,000, of which ad in the department of other and of the list comes ant only possesses 41.

SITUATION. THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE TESTABLISHED 1766.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1895

the meeting. We are told there was a large

and representative attendance. That the out-

going members were present, and, with Mr

T M Healy, entered the hall at an early hour, accompanied by a number of friends. The selection of candidates was absolutely un-

animous. The only element of dissension in-

dispute the right of the nominee of the Irish

party to occupy the chair. Some other

some light on the proceedings, which were

privacy which can be expected from a largely

parliamentary candidates. The Freeman in a

leader states that "Mr Healy put in an ap-

extraordinary thing any one should dispute

his right. Mr Healy interrupted, and said he

party, although he was not deputed to go

there. Mr Dillon repeated his claim and a

scene of confusion followed, during which Mr Healy warned Mr Dillon not to interfere with

the course of the convention as he afterwards

might regret it. At the request of Mr

Mr Dillon taking the chair was withdrawn,

and the proceedings were formally opened.

Mr Dillon, in reply to a query from a delegate,

North Tyrone had taken upon themselves to

select Serjeant Hemphill. Mr Healy was then

discovered on the platform waving a letter in his hand in the direction of Mr Dillon. The

when semething like order had been restored

had been come to between certain members of

the Irish Party and the Liberal Party as to

how certain seats were to be disposed of. Mr

Healy based his charge on a letter from Mr

Blake, "ex Canadian statesman," to Mr Dick-

son, the substance of which seems to be that the Irish party being unable to subsidise two

divisions in Tyrone, and two in Derry, they must be considered Liberal seats, and that

Mr Blake to communicate with Mr Ellis, the

certaining whether the Liberals would be willing to give £200 per annum for each of the

hould be Liberal seats, not Home Rule seats and the letter concluded with stating that the

Irish Party had agreed to the understanding

This Mr Healy characterised as selling

O'Neill's county to an English party. The

Dillon retorted by characterising Mr Healy's

statement as an infamous and calumnious lie

ened by Mr Dillon's admission that the letter

was a private one, and read at a meeting of

the committee of the Eederation at which M

Healy was present, and that in disclosing the

contents of that communication Mr Healy had been guilty of dishonourable conduct. After

me more of these gentle amenities Mr Dillon

priest of North Tyrone. "It is a lie, pure

and simple," oried Mr Healy, "I brand you, Dillon, as a traitor." "The term would be more applicable to yourself," was the answer

of the latter. Omagh has therefore supplied some valuable information to the public as to

the state of Irish political feeling, and

a good many will be anxious to hear more as seats to the Liberal Whip. It beats the Tweedmouth cheque all to nothing, and as an

example of constitutional freedom it is unique

in the history of representative Government

In our columns will be found the Prospectue

of the Limerick Brewery Company, the success of which would introduce a new industry, and

give employment to a large number of persons.

Much smaller cities than Limerick have been able to keep similar enterprises in full work

and with the local assistance referred to in the

should be assured. The Mayor (Mr Wm M

Nolan), Yice-Chairman of the Limerick

Chairman, Sir Joseph Neale McKenna, D.L., &c. Sir Joseph says that few Broweries

have been launched within his experience

under better auspices, or with more encouraging projects, even half told. He feels confident

that the people of Limerick, and the Brewery

employees, with both of whom the the final success rests, will all be found equal to the

occasion and that whatever a Board of Direc.

tors can do (and this. he says, counts for a

great deal with a good staff) will not be wanting on the part of the Directors and Officers

P. Y. M. A. CRICKET AND TENNIS CLUB.

Thursday next being club day, tea will be pro-

"GARRYOWER"—In the report supplied us by

the committee as to the votes of thanks to the

musical profession passed at the meeting on Saturday last, the name of Mr F Muspratt was inadvertently omitted. -CITY DISPENSABI COMMITTEE.—A meeting of

KILRUSH TOWN COMMISSIONERS.—At a meeting

Chairman ; Mr Tr Crowley, Mr

present were—Mr Mahony, Ck Culligan, JP; Mr Finucane, Mr Reidy, Mr Doohen, and Mr Walsh.

of the Company.

routine.

vided by Mrs P J Hamilton.

committee of the party deputed

At a meeting of the Board of Nomination for-the Parish of Stradbally (Castleoonall), in the Diocese of Killaloe, which was held in Nensgh on the 6th inst, the Rev Arthur H Treyor Bonson, Incumbent of Quin, in the same diocese, was elected to the vacancy which was caused by the appointment of the Rev Thomas Taylor to the Parish of Kilnasoolagh, Newmarket-on-Fergus. According to one of the Dublin organs of Omagh yesterday was remarkable for the peace, love, and harmony which prevailed at

CHURCH OF IRELAND.

THE CHEVALIER RECITALS.

It is scarcely necessary to remind our readers that Mr Albert Charalter, the great coster singer, will give his unique entertainments at the Athensum on Friday evening next. There is certain to be avery large and fashionable attendance, almost the entire of the hall helig booked. at present. We are asked to state "reception" will not take place on th

THE REPRESENTATION OF THE CUTY O'Keeffe will seek re-election for the city. The journals. both Nationalist and Unionist, let Parnellites have resolved to stand by the can supposed to have been conducted with that

Parentites have resolved to stand by the can-didature of John Daly, an address on whose behalf will be issued immediately.

A convention of Federation delegates for the city and county will take place here to-morrow under the presidency of Mr Swilt MacNeill, M P. for the selection of candidates. Although it had been rumoured that Mr John Finuc ne would not seein to forward for the pearance at Omagh." According to the other papers "putting in an appearance" hardly expresses the attitude which Mr Healy assumed on that occasion, and the statements he made to the Convention. Objection was made to Mr Dillon occupying the obsir, but he stated that he was authorised by the convention. There is no talk as yet of Paraellite candidates being put forward for the convention. Objection was lead to the First Unionist Alliance was held last evening in reterence to the General Election, but the proceedings were conducted in

he stated that he was authorised by the Irish Parliamentary Party to come there and act CITY NOMINATION AND POLLING. Up to this evening the writ for the election had not been received by the Sheriff, but it is expected either to-night or in the morning, understood the nomination will take pla Friday, and the polling for the followed

THE REPRESENTATION OF CLARE. At a Parnellite convention for East Clare held yesterday, Mr Wm Redmond was selected to conconstituency, and on Sunday at a con-eld at Miltown-Malbay, Mr Rochford MP, was chosen as the candidate for

the Western Division.

At the Parnellite convention for West Clare, at Miltown-Malbay, on Sanday, Mr. Roolifort Maguire, the sitting member, was again selected to fight the constituency. Among those present were Messre John and William Redmond.

MR REDMOND'S ADDRESS TO HIS CONSTITUENTS. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)
Ednis, Tuesday Evening.

address for East Clare. He pledges himself to Parnell's policy, as the only good one for Ireland. He declares that the Liberals have in the past

The usual weekly meeting of the Corporation mmittees was held to day—Mr Donnelly pre

chief Liberal Whip, with the object of asseats. Mr Ellis seems to have accepted the proposal on the understanding that they THE STAND PIPES ABANDONED

Relative to the proposal of the Urban Santary Anthority to erect stand pipes. In certain districts of the city, the Local Government Boardwrote stating that section 72 of the Public Health ss not apply to supplies of water given and r by agreement, and also that it is only ble to supplies furnished to bouses and sities where the water is given by stand

pipes in the streets.

Mr Dundon said that they could not levy arate
on houses by means of stand pipes. It would,
therefore, be a loss when they could not strike a

into for them. He brought husy shound anamount that scheme altogether.

Mr Regley proposed, and Mr Glesson seconded, the following resolution, drafted by Mr Dundon:

"That the City Surveyor do at once prepare an estimate of the cost of giving a separate water supply to the different houses included in the districts in which the stand pipes were proposed to be erected, and do submit sume to the local Government Board for their approval.

There were three tenders received for the building of three ranges of closets at Honan's Quay and fower Mallow street. Mr. D'fhompson, at £126 for each; and Messra G and P Zyan, at £80. On the proposition of Mr. D nnellao, seconded by Mr. Gleeson, the contract was given to Mr. Carbery. tried to drag a red herring across the trail, and accessed Mr Healy of levelling a charge against

According to the London correspondent of the Manchester Sucardian, Lord Roberts has actually refused the chief military position in the Army— that position into which the present Commander-in-Chief will be userged should Sir H Campbell-annerman's reforms be carried out. For some lays it has been rumoured at the military clubs

are staying at the above hotel :-Hon Judge an South Africa; Mr J Charke, Mrs S Kennett, Finnes; Mr, Mrs and Miss Nolan, Mr and Mrs B Smith, Limerick; Mr and Mrs Harding, Mr and Mrs Wallace, Limerick; the Misses Wallace (3); Rav, Father McIlyns, P.P. V. G., Donegal; Rev Father Kelly, do; Mr Clarke, Mr J Shine, Mr J Canny, Mr L Dalton, Rev Father Barry, C.S. E.; Mr and Mrs Bay, Adare; Mr Scohel, Mr Ennis, Rev Father Kinsells, P.P. Edendery; Rev Father Kinsells, C.O. Dublin; Mr Murphy, Mr Hogan Mr Jordan, Mr Mahony, and Mr English.

At Edward street station, Newry, yesterday morning, a railway guard named Trimble, while standing on the line, was struck by a shunting engine, which knocked him down and passed over him, cutting him in two.

him, cutting him in two.

There is going to be a good crop of currants this year in Greece, but, so far from rejoicing on this account, the farmers are petitioning the King to prevent the markets from being gutted and the prices forced down. Should this happen, they significantly add that they will be mable to pay their taxes. The currantey question is more pressing in Greece than in any other country just now. pressing in just now.

just now.

The annual demonstration of the Northumber-land Miners was held on Saturday, at Morpeth, when Mr Ralph Young, who presided, said the Association was atronger the rever. He de-tended the Conciliation Board and said nothing would prevent the wages being reduced in the falling market. Mr Ferwiok, Mr, also de-presented the decision of the Miners to abolish the Conciliation Board, saying strikes should be the last resort.

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The Queen has lost one of her personal Highland attendants, Mr Francis Clark, a cousin of John Brown, who died at Buckingham Palace the other day, after twenty-five year's servic. An announcement appears in the Court circulur speaking of the distress with which the Queen has heard of Mr Clark's demise, and saying how deeply she deplores his loss. In cousaquence of his death the Queen has countermanded the operatio performance which was to have been given this evening at Windsor Castle, until tha 16th inst. Sir Augustus Harris's company will then produce "Carmen," instead of Romeo and Juliet." Madame Calve will take the title-role.

THE MYSTERIOUS POISONING AT LAUREL HILL CONVENT.

followed by two others-Sister Marie Billot,

aged 50 years, died yesterday morn

Charles Cameron. It would appear that the custard was made the day before, though that circumstance in itself would seem to be a trifling one, but it is farther stated that one of the eggs was noticed to be slightly discolored. It is added, we don't know on what authority, that one of the nuns at present under treatment moticed a peculiar flavour on the custard when she first tasted it. She thought, however, that as exercited as a war taking it there could be no

inquest on the body was held by Mr DeCourcey at the Convent at six o'clock ening. The jury comprised the same are forming the last jury, but not the full r, fifteen.—The Mayor (foreman). Patrick rke, Anthony Boyle, Thomes J Bourke, Murray, Richard Harris, William Loyd, Donnellan, Michael Casack, Stanishus, Patrick O'Donoghue, and Martin B

Elliott, Patrick O'Donoghue, and Martin Lawlor. District-Inspector Hetreed conducted the pr

resumed simulations; whether there was prospect of getting more evidence than they I up to the present, or do the doctors hold any se of getting a clue?

inded.
The Coroner—So far as regards further evilence, it is in the hands of the police authorities.
District-inspector Hetreed—I have been lookng into the matter very closely. I have taken
tatements all round from everybody concerned to try and clear up the matter. We have come to the conclusion, and indeed are now fully satisfied, that it is not the meat. An impression seemed to prevail that the meat was bad or foul, or that it might be diseased meat. We have traced this meat, or portions of it having been sold elsewhere, and it has been all sight. Some of the meat that was left also was given to the gardener and his children, and nothing occurred. The cause of the course one something local to this place.

Mr o'Donochue—It may have been the water.

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Mr O'Donoghue—It may have been the water.

Mr Estread—They have been druking the same water.

Mr Elliott—What about the laurel leaves?

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Mr Hetread—She never flavoured the custard with laurel leaves at all. I have been to the cook again, and it appears that the custard was made from the day before, and was made of eggs, one of which was noticed to be slightly discoloured. It is possible that this may have developed some germ during the night, but that is a matter of theory.

heory Patrick Bourke—I suppose you are not con-ling your attention to the dinner alone? Mr Hetreed—We have also looked into the tea

Dr Malone—I will clear up that for the jury.

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Two of the pupils il took no tea at the Convent,
having been out that rvening. One of them
took tea at her aunt's in George-street, and one
of the sisters informed me that she got ill at five
minutes to four, when the bell was rung for tea.

Minuse to four, when the bell was rung for tea.
Mr Harris—What about the strawberries?
Dr Malone—I don't believe the strawberries could do any harm.
Mr Elliott—Were they tinned strawberries?
Dr Malone—No, they grew in the garden.
Dr Humphries—Some took strawberries and some took gooseberries and costard with both.
Dr Malone—The only thing is that the strawberries may have been plucked the day before, but I think the strawberry theory would not hold water for a moment; that is my impression.
The inquiry was then adjourned.

INQUEST ON MISS O'FLYNN. At six o'clock this evening an inquest was held by Mr Coroner DeCourcy on the body of Miss

A THIRD DEATH.

The tragic occurrence at Laurel Hill Couvents the leading details of which appeared in our last issue, continues to excite the most painful interest in the city, all the more so because of the sad fact that the death of Sister Caffery has been followed by two others—Sister Muric Billat.

Mother Zavier, search—The decrease The Mother Zavier, search—The decrease The District-Inspector Hetreed conducted the in

proferm.

Dr Malone deposed—I was in attendance on the deceased; other doctors also saw her; she got ill the same time as the others; she was the worst care we had amongst the pupils; she was suffering in the same way as the other patients that died or recovered; she got an use an additional and again he was here this mortular, it was been o'clock; she was then moribuid; it was bout one o'clock this morning when I left here. Coronar—What do you attribute death to?
Dr Malous—I believe she died from the flocks of an irritant poison.
The Coroner said he did think there was any case of the coron of the coron and the did think there was any case of the coron of th

saily for a post mortem examination in this, because they had had two already. He girlt that would be the feeling of the jury n, hear). They would now adjourn the install Prider. hear). They would now adjourn the in-till Fiday.

Elliott inquired had any attention been to the sugar with which the custard was pred

Mr Hetreed—I eat some of it myself. I went

not know on the pury and chizens, but of the entire country (hear, hear). He was sure he voiced the sentiments of every member of the jury in proposing this resolution.

Mr Cregan seconded the resolution, and said they all sympathised with the nuns and the parents and friends of the young lady who was

-Your expression of rogret, Mr The Coroner—Your expression of rogret, Mr Mayor, is only what is expressed widely throughout the city, that anything should befall the good nuns who have carried on this convent for so many years. The expression of sympathy from the foreaman will be conveyed to the parents of the deceased child, and I know you all join in the vote (host, hear).

The Mayor said it would be re-assuring to the public when he was able to state, on the authority

blic when he was able to state, on the authority Dr Malone that all the other pupils were going satisfactorily.

LIMERICK SUMMER ASSIZES.

APPEAL COURT - YESTERDAY (Before the Lord Chief Justice.) APPEALS.

LIABILITY AS TO TITHE RENT. ish Land Commission, appellants, plair Edward White respondent, defendant tiff; Edward White, respondent, defendant, This was an action to recover 42 8s, tithe rent aarge to lat November, 1894, and was dismissed a the merits in the court below. It appeared at the Irish Land Commission claimed that the that the Irisit Land Commission claimed that the lands were held under a lease chargeable with tither eart, which had been paid up to 1886, but not by Mr. White, who has been in possession of the lands for forty-flve years. A legal argument ensued, it being contended that the defendant could not be held to be liable for the charge in question. His Locdship, said it was a case of general importance, and he thought it ought where search on a case as that of a service.

Mr W F Kenny, B.L (instructed by Mr T H

Patrick Millane, respondent (plaintiff; Rev John T. N. Lee and Thomas Hewitt, appellant

This was a peculiar case of title jurisdictio.

Damages were claimed for breaking down a few and adderes obtained for a nominal amount, wit expenses and costs: From this decision the defer dants appealed.

Mr.Seymour Bushe

that this land, which Milians is claiming is used as a commonage, and here is an order fixing the fair rent for another of the tenants, giving her theright to graze one-fourth of this very commonage. The valuation of the 66 acres was formedly precisely the same as under the fair rent order of which they rely.

The respondent Patrick Millane, was examined, and corroborated counsel's statement. The hold-

of which they rely.

The respondent; Patrick Millane, was examined, and corroborated counsel's statement. The holding is at Killonan, and up to '83 his rent was 271. The log contained le acres, Irish. He detailed the negotiations about the fixing of the new reint. Mr Christy, the Rew Mr Lee, and himself were on the land, and the valuer walked the farm outside the bog. Mr Lee said he should get 258, and said, "Don't you know I am giving you Is acres of bog into the farm." Mr Christy then said to divide the difference, and then he agreed to give 255. It was some months after that the fair rent agreement was prepared. It was brought to him by Mr Brown, and he signed it. A dispute subsequently arose between witness and Mr Lee, whose cattle were going over the fishness, and legal proceedings were the result.

Mr Bushe said that Mr Lee was in court, and would give his account of what occurred. Connel asked the witness if Mr Brown had only entered on his duties, as agent, in the month of May '83, when the agreement was signed, and therefore did not know much about this particular place. Witness—He was a new agent at the time. His Lordship said he was arraid this case would give rise to a great deal of law, and it e suggested it to some one to deal with the equity of the case.

Mr Bourke said that as regards the bit of land.

case. Mr. Bourke said that as regards the bit of land in dispute, no question had arisen between his client and a tenant named Riordan, whose claim to use part of if the would advise him to acknowledge.

Mr. Bushe explained that Mr. Lee was working two holdings formerly held by two men named Hartigan and Mulqueen, and he could not manage them unless he had access to the water on this bore.

manage them unless he had access to the water on this bog.

Eventually, with the consent of both sides, and on the suggestion of respondent, the matter was referred to the arbitration of Mr Thomas

Josephine O'Flynn, aged 18; a boarder in the McMahon Ciegan, J P, should be consent to undertake the duty.

RECORD COURT. (Before Mr Justice Andrews).

(Before Mr Justice Andrews).

The plaintiff in the case was Mrs Bridget Lynch, County Clare, and the defendants were Mrs Kate Butler, widow of the late Theobaid Butles, Ballyline House, and her two daughters, which the plaintiff was alteged to have sustained by the action of the defendants in causing the obstruction of a water curres which runs through

one natural now of the stream and flooding a considerable portion of the plaintiff's land. Dr Carroll, V S. Ennis, was also examined in support of the plaintiff's case.

The case for the detendant was that the flooding was caused by the action of the plaintiff in failing to clear out the portion of the stream

the disease from which the sheep died, the lands containing stagnant water. The evidence having been given, His Lordship asked plaintiff counsel if he had any authority to produce showing that the owners of the land through which a natural stream flows were bound to keep the stream clean, and maintain that portion of the stream so as to prevent its flooding lands higher up. Mr Sullivan, QC, said their contention was that if the plaintiff's land became flooded through the act of the defendants in obstructing the

wanu unitine disease was not contracted through the flooding of the plaintiff's land. Mr Sullivan, Q C—That is a verdict for the plaintiff for 200. Mr Bushe, Q C, said having regard to the

Mr Bushe, Q.C. said having regard to the meetions of law which arese in the contral to the law of the law which arese in the contral to the law which are the law of the law of

QC, and Mr Breeekon Barry (instructed by Mr Lynch, Ennis). Counsel for defeudant—Mr Seymour Bushe, QC, and Mr Wm F Kenny (instructed by Meser-Baker and Ringwood, Dublin, represented by Mr Beauchamp, Limerick), for the defendant.

CITY CRIMINAL CASES.

The Lord Chief Justice delivered senter storday in the two City criminal cases which ere tried before him on Friday. The man, mes Berkery, who pleaded guilty to the man-nugitur of his brother's child, who died from njuries received during a family quarrel, was llowed out on his own recognizances to dome up or judgment when called on. In the horse-stealing case, Ryan was sentenced

to one month's imprisonment. Mrs Sheridan to two mouths, and Sheridan to three months' im prisonment.

Assizes, a settlement was come to, satisfactory to the plaintiff. Counsel for plaintiff—Messrs S Bushe, Q.C., M. J. Bourke, Q.C., and W.G. Jefferson Bushe, Q.C., M.J. Bourke, Q.C., and W.G. Jeffe (instructed by Messrs Sellors and Co.)

CILRUSH PETTY SESSIONS. - YESTERDAY At this court on Monday the magistrate

Assaultr.

A man named Michael M'Grath charged ichael and William Grogan, who belong to the rming class, with assault and threatening nguage.

Mr Daniel Grogan, father of defendants unjud for additionment, as his solicitor, Mr D B and the control of the control

granted.

The Chairman expressed the hope that the squabble would be settled out of court.

Mr H S Vandeleur, D L, charged a farmer named John Crowley with allowing his horses, cows, and pige to trespass on an evieted farm at Carnanes.

ov. Scowley said the bounds were not made up by

this persistent trespass. Crowley would be fined \$1 for trappass, and if he came before them again for this offence, 20s costs would also be allowed.

ASSAULT.

Constable McGalrick charged a labourer amed James Flannagan with striking his pother in his presence.

Defendant said he admitted the offence, but he got provocation, as the man Sinon McMahon had violently assaulted his father.

McMahon, who was struck on the occasion,

McMahon, who was struck on the occasion, said he was sober, and gave no provocation at all, but Flannagan cut him and tore his clothes. Head Constable O'Brien said, there were soveral previous convictions against Flannagan for assault.

Chairman—We will fine him 5s and costs, and in addition he will have to give bail, himself in 25, and two surveites of 22 10s each, to be of good behaviour for 12 months.

PROVINCIAL BANK OF IRELAND LIMITED.

The directors of this bank have declared a director of the bank have declared a director of the bank have declared a director of income tax, for the half-year ending 20th ultimo, being at the same rate as for previous half year.

MUNSTER AND LEINSTER BANK,
LIMITED.
The directors of the Munster and: Leinster
Bank, Limited, recommended the payment of a
dividend for the six months ended 30th June at
the rate of 10 per cent per annum, the addition
of 22,500 to the reserve fund, the reduction of
bank premises account; by 21,000, with 23,100
forward to next account.

C. CORNELLE's Select Chesp Sale of high-class Goods is now on. "Bona fide" reductions on the residue of summer stock, as well as all ther goods suitable for all kinds of the reduction of the selection of the se

April 18
LIFOETANT TO LABIES.—Madam Worth's
Celebrated Guinea Corsets (black 25s) may be
obtained from ther Local Agent's Messrs Cannock
and Co (Limited), Limerick.
Dec. 1

On Saturday on the Clyde Lord Dunraven's yacht Valkyrie achieved a decisive victory over Allsa and Britannia. Allsa and Britannia.

A man named M'Illisane was burned to death
in a fire at a stable in Walker's road, Harrogate,
yesterday morning.

LIMERICK ASYLUM BOARD. there were also present. The Mayor, Mosan

James Greene Barry, J.P., P. Herbert, Poler Fitzgerald, J.P., Vincent Nash, J.P. R. Norrie Russell, J.P., Captain Croker, J.P., Robert de Ros Rose, Bryan O'Donnell, J.P. Dr O'Meil (Resident Medical Superintendent), Dr O'Mars (Ass stant Medical Superintendent), thad Mr P J Frest (Clerk), were also in attend-ance.

STATE OF THE HOUSE.

Remained, 11th Jane, 1895, 282 males, 289 emakes; total, 57;. Admitted, from city, 0; rom county, 8 males and 4 females; total under reatment, 57S. Discharged, to the city, 1 male; o the county, 2 males and 2 f-males. Did, rout city, 1 males and 6 females. Bemaining, 9th July, from city, 52 males, 91 females, 70m county, 229 males; 196 females. Total, 588.

DR. O'NEILL'S REPORT.

Dr O'Neill, Resulat Medical Superintendent, reported as follows:—

"I have much pleasure in reporting favourably as regards the general health of the immates.

"On the 27th ult the Inspectors with Mr. Roberts had a conference with a committee of the whole Board on the vital question of additional accommodation, &c. A resolution was adopted whire will be brought forward for your approval.

"With reference to the matter of payment of presentments in advance, your-solicitor appeared-before-the Grand Jury and explained the matter. The committee of the Grand Jury who risited the house, being satisfied with my explanation, recommended the money should be paid in advance from time to time as we require it. There are four candidates for the position of night attendant."

THE PROPOSED NEW BUILDINGS.

The Mayor proposed the following resolution, which had hear recommended her commentee.

THE PROPOSED NEW BUILDINGS.
The Mayor proposed the following resolution, which had been recommended by a committee of the Board —That this committee of this Board of Governors, on consultation with Dr O'Farrell, Dr Courtenay, and Mr Roberts, representing the Board of Control, recommend to the Board in order to meet the required accommodation for patients, the erection of a separate building, to be used as an hospital for acute patients, on the site decided upon this da. by the committee; that we also recommend the acquiring of 30 additional fruit acres of land for farming purposes, and that we request the Board of Control to smooth whetch plans for the new buildings, and

Mr Barry—We went into the matter very fully We went over the grounds, and the members of the Board of Control and Mr Roberts pointed out a spot that might be suitsplie, but on consider ation the Board found it would not be practical to extend the present buildings, and it is absolutely essential there should be new buildings. The essential there should be new buildings. The same thing has occurred in Oxlow asylum. As I understand the Governors there attempted to extend the old buildings, but found they would not be able to use the old buildings as previously, so thay had to reconstruct at an expense of 29,000, is addition to the original out-lay that was ensembled for the additions, but in this case any addition to that will be avoided. The old building will remain as it is. The new building will be practically for acute cases and The building will remain sake is. In a new building will be prefectly distinct although connected with the building—it will be distinct in itself and fitted with every accommodation. The Inspectors have all the advantage of knowing all the latest improvements in asylums, and they will send us the plans for the consideration of our engineer.

engineer.
The Chairman—Will that provide sufficient ecommodation for what you want?
Mr Bourke—Oh, yes,
Dr O'Neill—Two hundred and fifty is the

Captain Croker—In addition to the present

Mr Barry-Yes. I think it is a hundred that in the workhouse, and eventually they will

is in the workbouse, and eventually they will have to come between the come to be a compared to be a compare

Mr. Herbert inquired whether the Roxboro' choolhouse and ground were to be put up for

ale. The Chairman—I don't know. Mr Herbert—I think it is ordered to be soid, and if it was purchased it would reduce the expense that the Governors propose to incur. The adoption of that report ought to be postponed until we see how that school is to be disposed of.

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Adjourned.

LADY AND GENTLEMEN CYCLETS will please note that our discounts off Noison, Hobart, Raylan, and Triumph Cycles are thirty-three and one-third per cent discount for cast, that the New Scottish Essily-Detachable Tyre (specially stadapted for Ludius' machines) is now in stock, and that the use of our Ludy's Home-trainer is free to all, Colz, Nalson & Co., 39, Patrick-street, Limerick.

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Mr Russell—The doctor's house will be fit for

adoption of that report ought to be postponed until we see how that-school is to be disposed of. Mr Barry did not see how that would affect the proposed buildings. It would only affect the extension of the grounds.

Mr Herbert—In this way, that if you have to build a residence for the doctor that would be a good place for him.

Mr Barry—We are not talking of a doctor's residence in this report.

The Mayor—Yes. The Board of Works and the Board of Control are asked to provide sketch plans for a doctor's recidence.

Mr Bryan O'Donnell referred to the condition of the lunatic patients in the workhouse, and considered it would be a great improvement if they were transferred to the asylums.

Mr Nash seconded the resolution, and after some further discussion it was adopted, Mr Herbert alone dissenting on the ground that the proposed doctor's residence should be excluded, pending the settlement of the question of the foxboro'School.

The Lords Justices wrote sanctioning a super-munition allowance of £50 to James Doyle, late increase of salary to the upholsterer.

After some routine business had been transacted the Board adjourned.

The Mayor presided at a meeting of this Board yesterday. Also present—Mr A W Shaw, J P; Mr P H Cleeve, J P; Mr P M TOonnell, TC; Mr F C Cleeve, Mr E B Cleeve, Alderman Riord in. Mr John Boyd, Secretary, Mr Morony, Engl. neer, and Mr Fitzmaucice, Harbour Master, were in attendance.

Mr T H Cleeve—We will make an order.

Mr T H Cleeve—We will make no order.

that they were preparing returns of local taxa-tion in Ireland during the year 1894 for presen-tation to Parliament, and they required certain returns from this board as to tolls, dues, rents,

returns from this board as to tolls, dues, rents, and other receipts.

The Secretary was ordered to farnish the required returns.

A communication was received from the Board of Trade giving their sanceion to the new schedule of Graving Dock dues.

A committee was appointed to frame a letter to the Treasury setting out the reasons in support of the departure from the schedule of rates made under the Act of 1867.

The other business was routine.

Adjourned.