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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1896.

...ous instance of land-grabbing to
this or any other county is the
syndicate to acquire possession
of the Giant's Causeway, to rail it in and
charge for admission. There is
incongruous in this attempt to
curiosity, and such a curiosity
has been formed long ages ago
on the coast, and to order the public
consent to the payment of a
sum of money, it is to be supposed,
to the Giant's Causeway and
adjacent to it and over which
rights should be obtained. These rights,
if they may be, have been sold to a
company composed of Dublin men,
called the Giant's Causeway
Company. Its offices are situated in

DEATH OF MR MICHAEL SCANLAN.—We regret
to record the death of an old and highly re-
spected citizen Mr Michael Scanlan, who passed
away this morning at the residence of his son-in-
law, Mr Bryan O'Donnell, J.P, Ballyclough
House, Roxboro'. Mr Scanlan, who was in his
76th year, had been almost all his life connected
with the flour trade in this city, and some time
ago he retired from business. He was for a short
time a member of the Corporation. A man of the
most kindly and unostentatious disposition, he
won for himself the respect of a very large circle
of friends who will deeply regret to hear of his
death. Funeral from St Michael's Roman
Catholic Church on Thursday at ten o'clock.

ROYAL IRISH REGIMENT.

The 1st Battalion Royal Irish Regiment, which
has been stationed in this garrison for two years
or more, marched out from barracks yesterday
morning under command of Lieut-Colonel Spyers,
and left the Carey's Road goods store by two
special trains, which departed at 8 and 8.30
o'clock, respectively. The regiment's destination
was the Kilworth Camp, where it will be quartered
during the drill season, at the conclusion of which
it is expected that something like three companies
will return to the Castle Barracks, but owing to
the extensive sewerage works now being com-
menced in the New Barracks, the main body of
the regiment will scarcely return, and its ultimate
destination is not definitely known. While
stationed in this garrison the gallant
Royal Irish were most popular with the
citizens, and their departure from amongst us is
much regretted. A large body of civilian friends
accompanied the regiment to the station, and
gave officers and men a hearty send off. The
band of the corps, and also an excellent little
fife and drum band connected with the Post
Office, which has been trained by Drum-Major
Morey, played the gallant sons of Mars off.
With regard to the presentation made to the non-
commissioned officers of the regiment a few nights
since it should have been stated that the splendid
silver-salver was supplied by Mr H L Stewart,
jeweller, Limerick.

At the Corporation Committee's to-day it was
resolved, on the motion of Mr D Nelson, T C, se-
conded by Alderman Hall, that the Town Clerk
be directed to draft an address to the Colonel,

BAKERS' ST LIMERICK

INTERESTING ACTION PICKETTIN

At the Limerick Assizes
Justice Holmes, four members
of the Bakers' Society—Patrick H
Sexton, Patrick Moloney, and
others, appealed from the decision
of Adams, imposing a penalty of
£100 on the business of Mr John
Baker, Broad street. The in-
subject of the action arose on
the part of the bakers against Mr O'Reilly's
it was alleged that illegal pick-
eting on which injured his business
that a decree for £50 was given
by the Court against the defendants.
Mr W Kenny, B L (instruc-
tor), appeared for the p
Mr T M Healy, M P, B L
B L (instructed by Mr Job
appeared for the defendants.

Mr Kenny detailed the cir-
cumstances of the
action.
John Rielly, plaintiff, stated
that he and an apprentice in
the business had been paid
£1 5s; subsequently they joined
the Union, and he agreed to pay
the foreman £1 10s; subsequently
his knowledge, increased their
wages per week; he declined to give
up his employment in December, on
Sunday a deputation from the
came to him, and he said he would
not go back unless they returned the money
paid them by his sister;
Kennedy went away with the de-
cision that time he stayed away. Late
deputation came to him, and pick-
eted outside his house. He men-
tioned Humphries as one who was the
Moloney also.
Mr Kenny—What did Moloney
Witness—He walked up and
shop; he also saw Connell, Sexton
and Dinneen all doing picket