, but so far the prospects, although mising a few days since, appear to ed away once more. The English nion delegates have returned to and yesterday the general situation at no change. Dismal as the state is, it can only be hoped that some conciliation will be speedily found iew to ending a struggle which has ired on its tenth week, with untold the working classes and vast dis- of trade and industry that will any a long day to repair. The t of the Institute of Civil Engineers d, Mr. W. Collen, referring last the effects of the strike on the and engineering trades, remarked ncertain as the outlook was at from the more or less continuous between capital and labour, it might ned with truth that students of difficult labour problems were y coming to the conclusion that rm of co-operation or unity of between the two was desirable. dea formed the subject of ry interesting papers in the ics Section at the recent British ion, and was freely discussed. But his consummation devoutly to be was attained, steps should be taken the establishment of joint trade ees appointed specially to act when l as arbitration tribunals under nced leaders, whose names would id universal confidence, and ees that their decisions would be l and observed, should be enacted th sides."

URRENT COMMENT.

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progress is being made with the block- f the city, initiated during the early part esent year. The list of streets included Borough Surveyor's schedule is a fairly , and judiciously enough embraces the

be a man of excellent business capacity, possessing a wide knowledge of matters relating to landlord and tenant. He was an old member of the Congregation of Trinity Church, and one of the Churchwardens for the present year. As a member of the Protestant Young Men's Association, his name has long been identified with the Debating Class, where on many occasions he gave proof of his debating powers and keen grasp of the subjects under discussion. He took a kindly interest too in the Association generally. His sad and premature demise cuts short a useful and an active career, and we sincerely sympathise with his widow in her poignant grief. The funeral leaves for St. Munshin's at 9.30 on Saturday morning.

SUNDAY CLOSING ACT AT BUNRATTY.

A Bunratty publican named William F. Ryan was prosecuted at the Sixmilebridge Petty Sessions on Tuesday for infringing the Licensing Laws.

The evidence of Constable Curtin went to show that on the 26th ult. he visited the defendant's premises and found seven men there. Four of the number lived within the three mile limit.

In cross-examination by Mr. R. Frost, Solr., the Constable stated that he was perfectly satisfied as to the distance the men resided from the public-house as he had paced it, and ascertained that the greatest distance any of them lived was 2 miles and 964 yards.

The burden of evidence given for the defence indicated that the three men were questioned before admitted to the premises. In every instance it was stated that the men resided outside the prescribed limit, and if a doubt on the point existed, admission would be refused.

The Magistrates were satisfied with the publican's bona fides and dismissed the prosecution against him, and imposed a fine of 1s and costs on the three men.

SUDDEN DEATH AT DROMCOLLOGHER.

Mrs Mary Quinlivan, an old age pensioner, was found dead in her house at Dromcollogher on Monday morning. For many years she had been a cripple from rheumatism. She had lived alone for some months, and when discovered was prostrate on the floor by the fireplace. Silver amounting to 35s 6d was found by the police tied up in rags in the house. It was not deemed necessary to hold an inquest.

MR. BIRRELL SUMMONED TO LONDON.

What Does It Portend.

The *Daily Telegraph* says :—Mr. Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, who has been making a tour in the West of Ireland, returned unexpectedly on Tuesday. It is believed that the Chief Secretary was summoned back by the Prime Minister in connection with the reorganisation of the Irish Department under Home Rule, especially in relation to Ulster.

Last night Constable Corry, John rested Martin Nevin, of the thinker charge of stealing a set of harness the Mr. P. Doyle, Garryowen. It was the value of the harness was 30s, and been missing for some time. The brought before Mr. S. B. Quin, J.P., t and remanded for eight days.

IRISH P.O. CLERKS AND T REPORT,

Resolution of Female S

Last night in Wynn's Hotel a enthusiastic meeting of the female s General Post Office, Dublin, was held auspices of the Ladies' Central Bran Association of Irish Post Office Clerks Heap presided.

Miss E. Jones proposed the followin —"That this general meeting of members of the Central Branch appro policy of the National Executive of o tion in completely rejecting the findi Holt Commission, which entirely i claims of the female staff. We are appointed at the action of the Irish re Mr. P. J. Brady, in voting against Wilson's amendment for an increased of one shilling for Dublin ; and, in vi admitted increase in the cost of livin growing volume and complexity of ou join with our male colleagues in de corresponding increase in wages fro January, 1914."

Miss E. Heffernan seconded the which was adopted.

CORPORATION COMMITT

Alderman D. McNeice presided at of the Cleansing and Repairing Commi Corporation last night, when the busin formal character.

RAINFALL FOR OCTOBER,

At Derravoher, Limer

1st	...	—	16th	
2nd	...	—	17th	
3rd	...	—	18th	
4th	...	·87	19th	
5th	...	—	20th	
6th	...	—	21st	
7th	...	·03	22nd	
8th	...	—	23rd	
9th	...	—	24th	
10th	...	—	25th	
11th	...	·13	26th	
12th	...	·41	27th	
13th	...	—	28th	
14th	...	—	29th	
15th	...	—	30th	
			31st	
Total			...	

Maximum—·87 on 4th.
No. of days on which rain fell—1
Total rainfall for year so far—30
" " 1912—29