

ent to every intelligent well-
 e country. But what they and
 ant is light and leading in the
 the economic condition of the
 eted, cruelly affected, it may be
 is been by the labour unrest, the
 extravagances countenanced, ap-
 those in official authority, and
 g lack in firmly checking the
 nditure. The financial state of
 is bad, was never worse some-
 et, almost hourly, exposures are
 light of reckless extravagance by
 ment or the other. The Govern-
 ount, have a difficult task in their
 at it must be come to without
 procrastination does but make it the
 ult, and the public more dissatis-
 n they find their leaders not
 with the issue, but dallying in fair
 d losing prestige daily in seeming
 over a situation, the gravity of
) seriously concerns the entire
 As the "Times" puts it, the mad
 ending must cease, from Govern-
 onwards, and, it adds, fortunately
 signs that people are beginning to
 ir eyes and see the position in
 country stands.

ED OBJECTIONABLE FILMS.

ety Theatre was entered on Tuesday
 some members of a local Vigilance Com-
 d a serial film illustrating adventures
 nibals was seized and taken outside and
 urnt in O'Connell street, amid cheers by
 thering of people. Some police con-
 re present, but did not intervene.
 meeting of the Corporation Committee
 the Mayor presiding, Mr Peacocke,
 Surveyor, reported the burning of the
 objectionable film at the Gaiety Theatre
 ous night. There was a general ex-
 opinion that as Mr Peacocke acted as
 he should be informed in cases where
 d that alleged objectionable films might
 v, and that, he should get into com-
 with, and if necessary write to the
 ilance Committee as to having complaints
 o him for action.

LIMERICK MUSEUM.

an Cronin, President of the Limerick
 Trades and Labour Council, has, on be-
 lie Committee of that body, presented to
 egie Museum a set of the currency notes
 ring the general strike in Limerick last
 The set includes notes for one shilling,
 ings, and ten shillings, which are nicely
 ready for exhibition
 nteresting to note that there has been
 een demand for specimens of this currency
 emms and societies both at home and in

sident, in announcing the decision, said he was
 firmly convinced that what had happened would
 be a lesson to the accused in the handling of fire-
 arms. He was sure that the shooting of the
 corporal was a greater punishment to accused than
 any the court could inflict on him.

WASHINGTON AMBASSADORSHIP.

Lord Grey of Falloden has accepted the position
 of interim Ambassador at Washington. When
 the announcement was made in the House of Com-
 mons, Mr T P O'Connor said—Will it be part of the
 instruction to Lord Grey that he should endeavour
 to ease the relations between England and the
 United States in regard to a settlement of the
 Irish question. Mr Bonar Law replied—I am
 quite sure Lord Grey will do what is in his power
 to improve in every respect, where improvement
 is necessary, the relations between America and
 the United Kingdom.

American Welcome Assured.

New York, Thursday.
 Commenting on Lord Grey's appointment, the
 American newspapers state that a hearty welcome
 awaits his lordship, apart from the official
 honours which are his due. They praise his great
 ability, and recall his efforts to avert the world
 war.

PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION.

The Whole House Committee of the Corporation
 have appointed a Sub-Committee, consisting of a
 member from each Ward, to arrange for dividing
 the city, under the provisions of the Proportional
 Representation Act, into electoral areas on the
 basis of population instead of wards as heretofore.

FATAL BATHING ACCIDENT.

Thomas Lahiff, 18, residing at Thomondgate,
 died this morning in the District Infirmary as the
 result of a bathing accident near Limerick a few
 evenings since. He dived into a creek, off the
 Shannon, at Parteen, striking, in shallow water,
 his head against the ground, and injuring his
 spine.

DYEWORKS EXPLOSION.

An explosion which shook the townships of
 Yeaden and Rawdon, near Leeds, and did several
 thousand pounds' worth of damage, occurred on
 Tuesday at the chemical dyeworks of Naylor and
 Co, of Yeaden. The explosion is attributed to
 the action of a powerful sun on chemicals stored
 in kegs in a shed with a glass roof. The works
 were considerably knocked about, and chemical
 fumes were liberated, eleven employes being
 affected, but happily none fatally. An outbreak
 of fire which followed was speedily suppressed.

BOOT REPAIRERS' PAY.

The Trade Board in connection with boot and
 shoe repairing proposes to fix general minimum
 time rates of pay and overtime rates for male
 workers. The proposed rate for workers of 21
 years of age and upwards is 65s per week of 48
 hours; 20 to 21, 45s; 19 to 20, 37s 6d; 18 to 19,
 32s; 17 to 18, 27s; 16 to 17, 22s; 15 to 16, 18s;
 and under 15 years, 13s. The overtime rates pro-
 posed are time and a quarter for the first two
 hours, and time and a half after, with double time
 on Sundays and holidays.

DEATH OF JUDGE RENTOUL.

staff. The reason he gave for the
 that the auditor might question the
 those payments.

The Chairman remarked that the w
 prices were concerned was not over y

A direction to this effect was
 O'Shaughnessy.

ANNUAL REPORT.

Dr Irwin presented the ninety-first
 report on the general condition of the
 for the period ended 31st December
 total number of patients under treat
 31st December was 727, made up of 37
 256 females. Compared with the pr
 there was an increase of 17 in adm
 3 in those discharged, and a decrease
 deaths. The highest number in the
 any time was 642, the lowest 626, wh
 average number was 632. Of the adm
 53.6 per cent suffered from mania, at
 per cent from melancholia. H
 mental distress were the chief causes
 in the patients admitted. There were
 discharged during the year, of whom 2
 being in the proportion of 21
 on the admissions; 27 relieved, an
 proved. The deaths numbered 63—
 29 females—tuberculosis, as in fo
 being responsible for a large number o
 It was pleasing to state that ano
 passed without any outbreak of seri
 death from accident, violence, or suic
 to war conditions and the difficulty
 materials, no important structural in
 additions, or alterations were effect
 nary repairs were carried out by
 tradesmen, assisted by patients. Th
 haust from the laundry was connect
 water tank in the engine-house, and
 saving in the consumption of coal. Th
 worked successfully, and afforded he
 tion for the patients. 10,453 gallons
 supplied, as well as an abundan
 vegetables, and 37 cwt of bacon. Af
 expenses the farm showed a profit of
 The total expenditure, including
 loans, was £34,026 5s 1d, and whic
 at £54 12s 4d per head; deducting th
 of loans the expenditure w
 10s 7d, or £51 17s 10d
 Deducting the amount received
 patients, sale of farm produce, sto
 incidentals, the average cost per hea
 to £49 15s 10d, or an increase of £
 1917-1918, due to enhanced cost of
 as well as to a general increase of
 granted to the staff, male and fem
 war rates. Having alluded to the a
 place in the institution last Septemb
 paid a generous and well deserved
 members of the Committee who br
 settlement of the dispute, and to
 assistance rendered in the emerger
 Dr Kelly, Mr W O'Shaughnessy, a
 Graham.

The report was approved, and
 after disposing of some minor matt

LIMERICK STOCK

To-Day's Prices

GOVERNMENT STOCK

Consols

BANKS.

Bank of Ireland

National

Munster and Leinster

Hibernians

Provincial

RAILWAYS.

Great Southern Ord.