

we prefer to think that the ponderate, and that their I come right in the end. We a bad, even an indifferent, near to the towns no less iatrics. Town and country ne upon the other for their and prosperity in business re is no one who does not e tiller of the soil the fullest dustry and enterprise. And onth of July the farmer was arated with because of the which badly injured the af and caused anxiety as to e hay crop. August so far has made amends, though not id be desired. The weather rt has been dry though cool, arm sunshine is immediately uring of the crops and ripen- ear. The question at the other the harvest will come a "good." There are indica- ill, with certain exceptions, therefore, be in a despairing y as in Great Britain, where tobed weather conditions also outlook is now regarded with heerfulness and confidence. onsider briefly the world's ve to bear in mind what an t for good or ill these have on odstuffs at home. The loaf next month owing to a reduc- vernment subsidy, and when disappears altogether, next il, the extent of the world's wheat available for these decide whether or not till become dearer. But d to indulge in too gloomy a ture. Not long since there deal of pessimism as to the he world's grain fields. But ighter outlook presents itself. statement is made that the eeded expectations, and that as the grain crops have ured. Again, in the United

the late Mr Edward Daly, executed after the rebellion of Easter week, was also taken away, and after the police departed the members of the family state that a pound note, a gold scarf-pin, and a fountain pen were missed. Two visitors from Dublin, named Bracken, were arrested. Yesterday constabulary raided the house of Alderman William Forde, but found nothing incriminating. They also made a search for Mr H Meany at his house, but he was absent at the time.

**THE
LIMERICK DISTURBANCES.
Constable Nathan's Death.**

Evidence of a Soldier.

A Committee of the Limerick Corporation sat in the Town Hall to-day for the purpose of taking evidence from witnesses in relation to the outbreak of the police on Sunday.

The Mayor presided, and had associated with him Alderman S O'Mara, Mrs O'Donovan, Councillor J Cronin, Mr J Carr, President of the Trades and Labour Council; and Mr W M Nolan, Secretary of the Committee.

The evidence given substantiated practically in detail the accounts already published in reference to burning and wrecking of business houses and private dwellings.

A soldier serving with the colours, and on furlough with his people-in-law in the city, stated that he was at the corner of Carey's Road on Sunday when he saw a number of "imported" policemen fire up Edward-street and aim at a man in uniform who was on the roadway at the junction of Collooney-street. The man fell mortally wounded, and the policeman that fired turned round and remarked—"That is a good shot for the fellow at the corner." Witness with others went up after the firing and helped to remove the deceased, Constable Nathan, into Edward-street barrack. Witness gave it as his opinion that Constable Nathan was deliberately shot to give an excuse for the police outrages in the city.

Other testimony having been given, the Committee concluded its sitting.

**THE MALLOW STREET SHOOTING
CASE.**

Colonel Williamson, R.M., sat specially at the City Courthouse this morning when Thomas O'Keeffe, an ex-naval seaman, was charged with being concerned in the shooting of Police Sergeants Patrick Harty and Kieran Dunphy, in Mallow street, on the evening of the 19th May last. District Inspector Egan, who has charge of the case, applied for a further remand as he had not yet completed his enquiries into the case. The prisoner said he was now seven weeks in custody on a charge of which he knew nothing. District Inspector Egan, in reply to Colonel Williamson, informed the magistrate that his application was for the usual eight days, and if he completed his inquiries before then Mr Moran, the prisoner's solicitor, would be notified. The evidence would be completed at the earliest possible moment. O'Keeffe was further remanded.

**CARRIGAHOLT POLICE BARRACKS
WRECKED.**

At six o'clock next morning he became delirious, and by direction of Dr Graham was sent to hospital.

THE FUNERAL.

Ex-Servicemen's Tribute.

The funeral of Mr Edward Paget, late of the 18th Royal Irish Regiment, who, as stated, died from injuries received by being assaulted by the police on Sunday, took place this evening at St. Michael's Parochial Church. The ex-servicemen turned out in large numbers, and some like a thousand of them marched in the cortege to Mount St. Laurence Cemetery, where the interment took place. All along the line of march to the cemetery was filled with spectators, and they showed the greatest respect for the dead. The coffin was taken on the shoulders of ex-servicemen in relays to the last resting place, where the officiating clergy were Rev Father Dwane, Rev Father Thornhill, C.C. and Rev. Haugan, C.C.

The chief mourners were the widow of the deceased, Mr T Sexton, brother-in-law; Miss Sexton, sister-in-law, and other relatives.

**THE BURNING OF NEWCASTLE-
WEST LIBRARY.**

Compensation Claim.

At the meeting of Newcastle-west Town Council, Mr J. Quaid, chairman, presiding, Mr Leahy, solicitor, wrote that he had received a claim for malicious injury in connection with the burning of the Library, Newcastle-west, on the morning of the 18th July last, on behalf of the Committee of Management of the Library.

The Clerk said he made an informal estimate of the value of the Library, and the Secretary of the Committee, within three days of the burning, and directed the Solicitor to take the necessary legal steps to have the claim established on behalf of the Committee.

Mr Leahy, C.E., said the building was valued at £10,000, and a claim was made to the Insurance Company, but the company will not pay until the claim has been tried in court, and the necessary evidence produced. The insurance claim cannot be entered until the necessary legal steps are taken. The Insurance Company will give every assistance to defend the action and to obtain all available evidence. The Carnegie Trust, Newcastle, their representative, Mr Robinson, has been making inquiries in the town recently, and the Trustees have promised every assistance possible, even to making representations to the Government in the matter.

The Chairman said he thought this matter for the Committee of Management of the Insurance Company, and the Carnegie Trust, according to their resolution regarding the matter, the Council will not oppose the claim.

IMPORTED BUTTER

Probable Rise to 5s per lb During Winter.

The Central News learns from an authoritative source that a serious shortage of butter is likely to be experienced in the winter months, with Continental competition for available supplies, indicates a probable rise to 5s per cwt of imported butter during the winter.

Continental buyers are now offering as much as 50s per cwt more than English buyers for butter in Denmark. The probability of a rise in price was not denied at the Min-