

the Southern Counties with an almost
 cal fury. All over the country, across
 one), humanity has to endure conditions
 mbling those of a Turkish bath, and
 e seems to be no immediate sign of a
 ration of the hot weather. It is not
 arising that in the circumstances many
 ple have collapsed in the cities with their
 ning population, while some fatalities
 m the excessive heat are also recorded
 he Press. We, in this country, have,
 tunately, not been visited by severe
 nderstorms such as have occurred else-
 ere, but we recognise that July has come
 like a lion, and we are all complaining of
 a excessive heat and resultant lassitude
 : which we were not prepared. It
 ows after all that in this sickle
 t healthful climate of ours we are
 ilted to moderate temperatures only,
 id yet the present torrid conditions do
 ot by any means come up to the ex-
 eriences of New York and Chicago when a
 eat wave strikes them. The present heat
 ave is passing over Europe, and in some
 ountries, Spain for instance, a toll of
 estruction has followed in its wake, due to
 torms, which have caused consider-
 ble personal suffering, and loss of
 life. From Dusseldorf comes the re-
 port that fifty-six persons seeking
 relief from the heat wave have been
 drowned in the Rhine. Fatalities have also
 occurred at Cologne, all this proving that
 while we in these islands are suffering from
 sweltering weather, but, fortunately, with
 comparatively few casualties, the experience
 in other countries is much more acute and
 tragic. One thing is certain. It is a
 glorious time for the seaside, and we may
 be assured that all who can discard for the
 nonce the cares of business will lose, or have
 lost no time in betaking themselves to the
 health resorts, where the breezes from the
 ocean help to re-invigorate the jaded nerves,
 and banish the feeling of "ennui," which
 is the common experience just now of those
 who dwell inland, especially in the cities
 and towns.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Regatta.

After lapsing last year owing to the disturbed
 conditions. Limerick Regatta was held on Thurs-

Cork, Limerick, Dundalk, Galway, Newry, Water-
 ford, and other provincial ports in the Free State.
 The shipowners, it is announced, expressed
 their determination to proceed with the reduction
 and to enforce the first out of 2s a day on Mon-
 day. The dispute applies to Limerick in common
 with the other ports.
 [There was no change in the situation yester-
 day]

WAGES IN BACON CURING TRADE

Employers' Notice

Last evening the Limerick Bacon Curers served
 notice on their employees—the pork butchers and
 other hands—to reduce their wages as from the
 21st instant. The proposed out will be £1 weekly
 in the case of men, and 10s weekly in the case of
 women and boys. At the present the four bacon
 curing firms—Messrs Denny, Messrs Shaw, Messrs
 O'Mara, and Messrs Matterson—are not taking in
 pigs owing to the difficulties of transit across
 Channel, which it is anticipated will be intensified
 if the threatened Irish dockers strike takes place
 on Monday.

The notice for a reduction of wages in the bacon
 trade applies also to Waterford, Cork, and Tralee.

CITY DROWNING FATALITY.

On Thursday night the body of a boy named
 Michael Quin, aged five years, was found floating
 in the Abbey river opposite Barrington's Hospital.
 When the body was taken ashore it was obvious
 that it had been in the water for some time. How
 the boy got into the river is not known, but the
 probability is that he must have fallen in at either
 the east or west side from the stone steps leading
 to the waterway.

An inquest was held last evening on the remains
 by Mr J S McNeice, City Coroner, and a jury, at
 Mr O Cloghessy's licensed premises, Assembly
 Mañ.

Evidence of identification was given by the
 father, Stephen Quin, who said he last saw the
 boy alive at 3 o'clock on Thursday, when leaving
 home after dinner.

Mary Quin, mother, deposed to seeing the boy
 at seven o'clock on Thursday evening, and next
 heard that he had been at Barrington's Hospital.
 When she got there at half-past eight he was
 dead.

Dr W Muleahy, Barrington's Hospital, attrib-
 uted death to drowning. The boy was dead
 when brought to the institution.

A little fellow who was with the deceased,
 made a short statement, from which it was
 gathered that Quin fell into the water.

The jury returned a verdict of found drowned.

THE CORPORATION.

The adjourned meeting of the Corporation
 summoned for last night fell through in the
 absence of a quorum.

At ten minutes to eight the Town Clerk, Mr
 W M Nolan, called the roll, when the following
 answered—Aldermen J Casey, Chairman of Com-
 mittees; P Walshe, Councillors J Carty, D
 Griffin, M Griffin, P O'Halloran, J Gilligan, and
 P A O'Brien.

The requisite attendance not being in the
 Chamber, the Chairman declared that the business
 could not be proceeded with.

A letter was received from Alderman Mrs
 O'Donovan regretting her inability to be present.
 The meeting was adjourned to Wednesday
 night.

THE CHURCH.

clothes, and subsequently heard
 shop.

The defence was that it was
 the Sergeant was a member.
 Had she known he was she would
 him.

Mr Flood imposed a fine of 10s
 remarked he was convinced it
 knew that the Sergeant was a
 Guard.

Mr P J O'Sullivan, solicitor,
 defendant.

MILK PROSECUTION

The Corporation prosecuted
 Catherine street, for exposing milk
 was deficient of 11.6 per cent of
 Patrick Forrest, Food and
 stated that he took a sample of
 defendant, and submitted it for
 quently he received a certificate
 that the milk was deficient of the
 of its fat. Witness took a nu-
 of milk for some years from Mr
 found them up to the standard.

The defendant stated he had
 received it from the supplier.

A fine of 10s was imposed.
 Bridget O'Connell, Davis street
 for having milk exposed for
 deficient of 13.3 per cent of its fat

BUTTER PROSECUTION

Ma Harty, Broad street, was
 selling butter containing 18.55
 The statutory per centage of water
 16.0 per cent, and if butter con-
 that percentage was exposed
 should be displayed.

Mr J J Dodds, solicitor, who
 defendant, stated that the defen-
 the putting up of the card. The
 butter, and it was very hard to
 percentage of moisture. His dis-
 with the butter.

A fine of 1s and costs was im-
 Hannah Ryan, Broad street
 charged. The percentage of water
 the butter in this case was 29 per
 A similar fine was imposed.

HOUSE REPAIR

Fines ranging from £1 to 5s
 number of house-owners who
 out repairs to houses in compli-
 from the sanitary authority.

CHARGE OF FORCIBLE

Patrick Keogh, Newpark,
 having on the 5th inst. forcible
 of a house the property of M
 with committing an assault by
 revolver at her.

Mr E Leahy, solicitor,
 accused, who had previously
 bail.

Inspector Fleming, Civic Ga-
 plication that the defendant
 Thursday next.

The application was granted

CORPORATION PROSE

A number of prosecutions
 Corporation were taken again
 property in Lady's-lane for
 orders to execute repairs
 arrangements.

It was stated that the work
 executed repairs, but in reg-
 arrangements they intended
 mittee of the Corporation to
 culty of complying with that

Mr J J Dandon, solicitor,
 suggested a fine in each case.

Mr P J O'Sullivan, solicitor,
 some of the owners, agreed.

A fine of 5s and costs was im-
 pending the conference.