

cess for the sale of salmon and trout in
 orised premises, there was a strong
 session from the Conference that the
 7 should be paid to the Boards of
 servators from the proposed new
 cesses, and it was also suggested that
 servators and their bailiffs should have
 power to inspect licensed dealers'
 stern, in addition to the police and
 ernenment Inspectors. On the question
 he making of by-law, regulations, etc.,
 he Minister of Fisheries, it was recom-
 ded that there should be the power of
 eal to the Supreme Court in the Free
 te. Amongst other recommendations
 one that all boats and cots in the inland
 ers and estuaries should be officially
 umbered, and bear the name of the owner
 rading name in distinct lettering. The
 servators have evidently considered the
 very carefully. The fishermen will also
 ource, put forward their views, and the
 assure will no doubt undergo certain
 endments before it reaches the statute
 ok. It is certainly calculated to benefit
 national industry, and all directly
 concerned in it, as well as enhancing the
 ractions of the country to visitors, many
 whom are keen on pleacatorial pursuits.
 re more plentifully stocked our rivers are
 th fish the greater will be the number of
 glers who will patronise them, and trade
 d business will be all the better for it in
 rious directions.

THE SHANNON SCHEME.

The Shannon Power Scheme is receiving the
 arty and active support of representative bodies
 Limerick, which area the project stands greatly
 benefit, and to provide a wide field for employ-
 nt. The Limerick Trades and Labour Council,
 reported in our Saturday issue, passed a reso-
 on congratulating the Government on their
 ention to proceed with the scheme, pointing
 t that it will be a material factor in the
 onomic and industrial life of the nation. The
 merick County Council has heartily adopted
 e resolution. The Executive of the Limerick
 rmers' Union has also passed *nem. con.* a
 solution of congratulation, stating that in their
 nton the scheme would be a big boon to the
 ming community, who would not be slow to
 all themselves of the cheap power thus placed
 their disposal. Limerick Corporation
 ll have the subject before them at
 meeting to-night, and, there can be
 doubt, will fall into line with the other
 s referred to. How far the scheme will
 ect the proposed extension of the Docks is a
 tter that has been under consideration by the

Engineer access to the large scale plans of the
 proposed rail extension to the docks, that before
 such permission could be granted the Ministry
 would require in principle the approval of the
 Dail to the extension scheme before the Ministry
 would be justified in allowing the preparation of
 plans from the original.
 The Board decided to ask for the inspection
 of the plan by their Engineer.
 The Engineer submitted a report on the
 question of how far the Shannon Power Scheme
 would necessitate alterations in the proposed dock
 extension project.
 Mr Griffin—The Dail has now passed the hydro-
 electric scheme. We hope it will be adopted by
 the Senate.
 Mr Roche—Hear, hear.

In reply to the Chairman, the Engineer said he
 did not believe the Shannon Power Scheme would
 in any way affect the proposed dock extension
 project.
 The Board decided to inform the Ministry of
 Industry and Commerce that the Commissioners
 believed that the Shannon scheme would not
 necessitate any alteration in the dock extension
 project.
 On the motion of Mr Herriott, seconded by Mr
 O'Flynn, the resolution of the Limerick Trades
 and Labour Council in favour of the Shannon
 Power Scheme was adopted *nem. con.*
 The Secretary reported that two coasters and
 eight regular traders arrived in port since last
 meeting.
 The Board separated.

FUNERAL OF MISS NELLY O'BRIEN.

The remains of the late Miss Nelly O'Brien,
 grand-daughter of the late Mr William Smith
 O'Brien, were laid to rest yesterday in the family
 burial ground Rathronan, Ardagh, in presence of
 a representative body of mourners which included
 several members of the Gaelic League. Miss
 O'Brien whose death took place suddenly at the
 residence of her sister in London, was for many
 years a prominent figure in Irish life, her work
 for the language movement being untiring and
 unselfish. At two o'clock yesterday
 the remains reached Limerick terming
 by the train from Dublin, and
 left by the 3 o'clock train for Ardagh, where a
 large gathering of people was present to pay a
 final tribute of respect and reverence to the
 memory of the deceased lady. The funeral
 service, which was in English and Irish, was con-
 ducted by the Rector of Rathronan, the Rev
 Percy Sweeny, the Rev Treasurer Abbott,
 Askeaton, and the Right Rev Dr Orpen, who
 pronounced the blessing in Gaelic.
 The chief mourners were—Mr Dermot O'Brien,
 Dublin (brother); Mrs H Vere O'Brien, Foynes,
 and Miss K O'Brien (sisters); Mr H Vere O'Brien
 (brother-in-law); Mr D R O'Brien, and Miss L
 Gwynn (cousins).
 A large number of wreaths were sent, including
 a beautiful specimen from the Gaelic League.

"THE GONDOLIERS."

Coming Brilliant Performance.

The Ceollian Operatic Society will produce at
 the Athenaeum during Easter week, commencing
 Monday, Gilbert and Sullivan's sparkling opera,
 "The Gondoliers," which has not been seen in
 Limerick now for many years past, and will
 therefore be looked forward to with keen interest
 and pleasure by the citizens. In the hands of this
 talented class, who, it will be recalled, gave a fine
 performance of "Trial by Jury" just twelve
 months ago, a brilliant production is assured.
 Rehearsals are proceeding steadily under the
 able coaching of Mr Barry Lancheater, and the
 work will be produced with all the accessories of
 dress and scenery. Bumper houses are assured
 for "The Gondoliers," as, we feel assured, no
 lover of music will miss a rare treat. There are

accident and found blood along the
 distance of about 40 feet. He was of 10
 then that the man was on the centre o
 way track.

The jury found that the decess
 accidentally killed by being run over
 train. The jury exonerated the driver
 blame.

KILMALLOCK AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Annual Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the above
 Bilde (Vice-President) presided. The sh
 present were—Messrs M J Mitchell, S N
 J Halpin, L M Harris, W R Gubbins (J
 Hurley, F Lyons, D Cussen, P Flynn, J
 and M Gleason.
 The Chairman said they had the audit
 and balance sheet before them, and if the
 to go through the items they could do so.
 Mr Gaffney—The worst feature is that
 increasing the debt year after year, and
 get out of that is the question.
 Chairman—There are a lot of impro-
 dons in the Show Ground, and the ex
 may not arise another year. There wa
 work in getting ready for the show.
 Dr Mitchell—The hire of the marquees
 That is on the list every year.
 Chairman—We put up extra buildings
 before last to try and meet those things, s
 put up more buildings we would save
 penditure.
 Secretary—There was a big loss in the o
 last year.
 Mr Halpin suggested to make another
 the shareholders.
 The Chairman said the suggestion v
 good.
 Mr Harris said that would bring the ca
 on the shares which were £1 each. The
 sum of £90 outstanding on the last
 seconded Mr Halpin's motion for a cal
 share.
 This was agreed to, and it was sugge
 the money realised be devoted to the er
 permanent buildings after wiping off the
 Senator Bennett was re-elected Presid
 Bilde Vice-President, the Munster and
 Bank Treasurers, Mr J O'Donnell was
 Secretary.

The retiring members of the Commi
 the exception of three, who had left th
 were re-elected, and Messrs J Halpi
 Cishel appointed thereto.

This year's Show was fixed for 2nd
 September.

A letter was received from Messrs Jol
 J P McGrath, D O'Grady, and M O'De
 behalf of the G.A.A., for the use of th
 for hurling and football, as big matc
 result if an enclosure were available, wh
 be a great boon to the town. Any dam
 be made good, and the grounds woul
 used for a few big matches which the G.
 on hands.

Ultimately the suggestion of Mr I
 refer it to the Committee, was agreed to
 of thanks to the Chairman bro
 proceedings to a close.

BULLOCK SHOT WITH REVOLVER.

A Clare Incident.

Ennis, Monday.—A party of young
 aged from 17 to 20 years, are reported to
 a bullock in peculiar circumstances at
 O'Brien's Bridge, on the 2nd instant.
 that five of them entered on the lands
 named Patrick Ryan, and rounded up
 into a corner. With the exception of o
 the cattle succeeded in breaking away!