

weather once more, though
of strong winds, with

IT COMMENT.

ral's Report.

aths recorded for the Dublin
and for the eleven principal
as of Saoratat Hireann, with
1,000 of the population repro-
oh, for the purposes of these
ed at 673,256, are given in
egistrar-General's report for
October. The births are re-
in the Dublin Registration
Limerick, 25.7; Waterford,
ar weeks September 19:h--
e were three case of enteric
t fever, and one of diphtheria
Borough of Limerick,
es of infectious diseases
he deaths from all causes
undermentioned areas for last
ast four weeks, respectively,
following annual rates per
lation :—Twelve Town Dis-
7; Dublin Registration Area,
lin Co Borough, 12.6 and 13.7;
13.8; Limerick, 9.5 and
rd, 9.5 and 15.7. The death
epidemic diseases recorded
n Districts during last week
r 1,000. Among the 25 deaths
Cork were 2 from diarrhoea
dren under 2 years, and the 2
Bligo were from measles.

ATE COLLECTION.

Need for Funds.
of the Finance Committee of
ll on Saturday, the following
ed:—"That an urgent whip
oll-ctors to use every means
ollect outstanding rates within
, otherwise the work of the
a deadlock, which means the
al Hospital, and the starvation
our county, and we appeal to
terests of the county at heart
the crisis now existing."

COUNCIL DEBTS.

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.
centre public attention on a
d interest at the present time,
most people will agree is a case
d ingratitude.
listone of debt on the necks of
Councils. Now, it cannot be
ecessors were appointed as

Special music has been selected for the im-
pressive occasion. At Matins the "Last Post"
will be sounded, and two minutes silence for
prayer will be followed by "The Reveille."
Saturday next will be observed in Limerick as
Remembrance Day, when poppies will be on sale
in the streets.

DEATH OF MAJOR-GENERAL W. E. BUNBURY.

"The Times" states that Major General
William Edwin Bunbury, C.B., Indian Army,
retired, died suddenly on Saturday at Obope
Barton, North Devon, at the age of 67. He was
the eldest son of the late Bishop of Limerick,
Right Rev Thomas Bunbury, D.D.
It was only quite recently that the late Major-
General Bunbury came to Limerick on a visit to
his mother, and also to his sister, Miss Bunbury,
to whom the deep sympathy of numerous friends
is tendered in the bereavement which has so un-
expectedly come to them.

PRESENTATION TO REV. TREASURER AND MRS ABBOTT.

Through the kindness of Mr and Mrs R. Hunt,
the United Parishes of Aскеator, Shanagolden,
and Eogynes assembled at Inchirourke, Aскеator,
on Saturday last, to present to the Rev. Treasurer
and Mrs Abbott a silver inkstand suitably in-
scribed, accompanied by a wallet of Treasury
notes, on the occasion of their Silver Wedding.
Lord Monteaule K.P., took the chair, and in a
few well-chosen words presented the gift, with
the best wishes of the United Parishes.
The Rev. Treasurer and Mrs Abbott suitably
replied, and after the presentation Mr and Mrs
R. Hunt entertained the assembled company to
an enjoyable tea and some excellent music.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

Harvest Thanksgiving Services were held in St
Michael's Church, Barrington street, on Sunday
last. The sacred edifice had been very tastefully
decorated with flowers, fruit, and cereals, and the
special music was excellently sung by the choir.
The Anthem was "O, Give Thanks Unto the
Lord" (Sydenham), and in the evening the solo
"How Lovely are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle) was
very effectively interpreted by Miss Erica King.
Rev Chancellor Swain preached at morning
service, and in the evening Rev W. J. Hanan
occupied the pulpit. There were large con-
gregations.
Services of Thanksgiving were also held in St
Munchin's Church, which was very prettily
decorated, and the music was rendered with ex-
pression and effect by the choir. Canon Robertson
preached to large congregations.

THE GAIETY.

Last night "Pagan Love" drew full houses at
the Gaiety. Togo Yamamoto and Mabel Balin
being the principals. F I of Eastern splendour,
a beautiful love story is unfolded, which in the
end proves that well-known saying: "East is
East and West is West, and never the twain will
meet."
It will be shown again to-night and Wednesday.
The interest film, "The Bali Fish," is worthy of
special mention, showing, as it does, the splendour

voucher will be sent to you."
That offer, Mr O'Farrell declared, was
hour lower than carpenters received in most
and 4d per hour lower than the lowest paid
where, and yet they were assured that the
wages resolution in connection with Govern-
contracts was being observed. Whilst he be-
thats the scheme had great possibilities, he d-
think anything of a beneficial or abiding r-
could spring from an undertaking brought
being under disgraceful sweating conditions
at the expense of want and suffering in thou-
of homes.

Mr Sears, T.D., and the Shannon Scheme.

At a meeting of the South Mayo Executive
Cumann na nGaedheal, at Castlebar, on Satu-
Mr William Sears, T.D., said that some erro-
ideas about the Shannon scheme seemed to pre-
People asked why was not the £5,000,000 ap-
to housing or drainage or something more use-
There would be some point in this objection
Shannon scheme in any way delayed house-
drainage or anything that was urgent. There
no connection whatever between the scheme
these other problems. The Shannon project
on its own feet, and would pay for itself. V
£5,000,000 was borrowed for land purchase
loan was paid back by the users of the land.
the case of the Shannon scheme, the loan w-
be paid back by the users of electricity, and
penny of the cost would fall on anyone else.
hoped to see money advanced for Irish fisher-
the same way, and he did not see why fish-
should not be as solvent as small farmers.

More German Engineers Arrive

When the Hamburg-American liner Westp
arrived at Cobh on Sunday, on her way
Hamburg to New York, she landed sixty Ger-
engineers and mechanics, who left for Lime-
where they will be employed on the Sha-
scheme.

ECHO OF SHANNON DISPU

German Interpreter's Claim In City Court.

At Limerick City Civil Bill Court yeste-
before Mr Flood, D.J., there was an echo o
Shannon scheme labour crux, when Fritz H.
North Strand, Limerick, sued Paul Bernard,
prietor of the Grand Central Cinema, v
plaintiff had been employed as musician, fo
two weeks' wages, in lieu of notice.
Mr J. S. Gaffney, solr, appeared for the plai
and Mr J. A. Doyle, solr, for the defendant.
Plaintiff's case was that on a recent night
men—Messrs McCarthy and O'Brien, offici-
the Transport Union—came to the Cinema
the second house and had a conversation with
They asked him if he had been acting as the
preter for Germans at Strand Barracks. He
he had. They then, he said, told him that
union rules were, one man one job, and th-
would either have to quit the Germans or
employment at the Grand Central. He re-
saying he would stand by his fellow-country
Next morning he was dismissed.
Cross-examined, he admitted he used an it-
ing expression to Mr Bernard.
To the Court—He was drawing a salary
interpreter.