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be the centre next month
function, educational and
ual Congress of the Irish
ction Association will be
h, 13th, and 14th June at
nstitute, and preparations
pursued by the organising
vith Mr P. V. Twomey,
e Schools, as Organising
ake the event a thorough
every respect worthy of
traditions of the city.
g further we may observe
3 years since a Technical
l in Limerick. We see, on
Chronicle" file, that it was
1905, at the Athenæum,
oralty of Alderman Joyce,
y, with the late Mr James
Hotel, as High Sheriff. The
hom there was a large
parts of the country, had
ime, as the purely business
da was varied by a civic
cursions to Killaloe and
amme on similar lines has
r the coming Conference.
ertainment of the delegates
penditure of a considerable
d it is satisfactory to learn
eady been a good response
's appeal for funds, but as
ning short, intending sub-
d to respond as soon as pos-
nake the Congress specially
e delegates, some 150 of
d from north, south, east,
opportunity it will afford
he great Shannon Power
timed to see completion
29. Accordingly special

KILMALLOCK FIRE.

Cork Brigade Man's Death.

Fireman Michael O'Connell, of the Cork Fire Brigade, died in Croom Hospital last night as the result of injuries received on Wednesday morning last at the fire in Kilmallock, when he and a number of other firemen were engaged in fighting the flames on the roof of the drapery premises of Messrs. Cahill, in Emmet-street. The front wall of the house collapsed, burying Firemen O'Connell and O'Leary beneath the debris, several hundreds of tons of which entombed them. Both firemen were extricated after some difficulty by their comrades and conveyed to Croom County Hospital, where they were under the treatment of Dr. O'Connor, who pronounced their condition most critical. It was found on examination that Fireman O'Connell, whose injuries were most severe, had a fractured leg and arm, and that he also sustained a fracture of four or five ribs, in addition to a fracture of the spine. He developed congestion of the lungs, and paralysis of the hip joints downwards subsequently set in. His condition was regarded as hopeless, but everything possible was done for him by Dr. O'Connor and the nursing staff of the hospital.

Fireman O'Connell was 31 years of age, and leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss. He was a most efficient and courageous officer. The condition of Fireman O'Leary, also a married man, is slightly improved.

The Inquest.

An inquest was held at the County Hospital, Croom, to-day by Dr P. Clery, Coroner, on the body of the deceased.

Evidence was given by two witnesses from Kilmallock relating to the position in which the deceased was at the time he received his injuries.

Dr Violet Madden, County Hospital, Croom, described the injuries sustained by the fireman, after which a verdict of death from shock following these injuries was returned.

The remains were removed to Cork to-day. Captain D. Hogan, Limerick Fire Brigade, and one of his men proceeded to Croom this morning, and accompanied the remains to the Southern Capital, and will place a wreath on the bier.

IMPORTED FLOUR.

Irish Millers and a Tariff.

The Committee of the Irish Flour Millers' Association issued a statement yesterday with reference to the Tariff Commission's refusal to put a tariff on flour imported into the Irish Free State.

The Committee state:—The opinion of the Irish

THREE INQUESTS IN ONE

Mr Robert Cussen, Coroner
Newcastle West division of West L
had an unusually busy day on Th
having to hold three inquests wit
space of a few hours.

The first inquiry was concerned w
death of Patrick O'Brien, of Ballyma
Shanagolden, who, having gone to
stack to get some hay for a cow, was
afterwards found dead by his wife be
stack.

Dr Agnes Nolan stated death was
syncope.

A verdict in accordance with san
returned.

The second inquest was in the
stances of the death of Thomas She
harness maker, residing at Ashfor
lived alone in his house, and was four
there on Wednesday morning.

Mr Martin Enright, N.T., Ashford,
that having noticed the w
of the deceased's house barred, he
open one of the windows with a p
and entered. He found the dead b
Thomas Sheehan lying against the k
door. He then called in some neig

Dr Edward O'Shaughnessy sta
examined the body of deceased. He
no mark, abrasion, or discolouration
surface of the body to point to any e
injury as the cause of his death.
opinion Thomas Sheehan suffered
cardiac disease, and his death was
cardiac syncope

A verdict of death from natural
was returned.

The third inquest was on the 1
John Lane, who was found dead in h
at Dromtrasna-Collins on Wednesday

A nephew of deceased named Joh
stated when he came to his house wi
he got no answer, although knocking
times. He forced open the door
spade, and on going to deceased's bed
him dead therein.

Dr Edward Harnett stated in his
death was due to heart failure, foll
paroxysm of asthma, to which deceas
subject.

A verdict in accordance with the
evidence was returned.

CHURCH SERVICES.

St. Mary's Cathedral.—Sunday afte
sion—Matins and Holy Communion at
Matins:—Processional Hymn, 164;
Ouseley in E; Psalm 47 (Dupuis in A), I
in E); Te Deum, Smart, Turle and Cook