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KILLARNEY INTELLIGENCE.

KILLARNEY BOARD OF GUARDIANS. Killarney, Wednesday. The usual weekly meeting of the above board was held on to-day. Mr. M. Joy, V.C., occupied the chair Amongst the others present were-Messrs. D. C. Coltsman, J.P., D.L.; J. W.

Leahy, J.P.; M. Leonard, J.P.; D. O'Shea, D. D. Healy, T. O'Donoghue, J. M'Crohan, etc. The state of the house was considered to be satisfactory, and the financial state of the union was a source of congratulation.

The following letter was read:—
"Office of Public Works, " Dublin, 28th March, 1891.

SEED SUPPLY LOAN. "SIR,- I beg to transmit herewith a draft for £8,420 19s., being the amount of the loan recommended by the Local Government Board to be made to the Guardians of Killarney Union, for the purpose of supplying seed potatoes. The enclosed receipt form should be signed, sealed and returned to this office at the earliest pos-

sible date.

"Your obedient servant, ".D. J. Jones." The following letter was read :-"Local Government Board,

" Dublin, 31st March, 1891. CENSUS OF IRELAND. "SIR. The Local Government Board for Ireland desire to draw the attention of the Board of Guardians and their officers to the importance of taking measures to insure the filling with as much accuracy as possible the returns required by the Census (Ireland) Act (53 and 54 Vic., cap. 46), which provides for taking of the census

of Ireland on the night of Sunday, the 5th of The 3rd, section of the Act provides that the master of the workhouse shall act as the enumerator of the inmates thereof, and shall be bound to conform to such instructions as shall be sent to bim by the authority of the Lord Lieutenant for obtaining the returns required by the Act so far as may be practicable with respect to such inmates.

"The board will forward a copy of this letter to the master of the workhouse for his information and guidance. " I am, sir,

Your obedient servant, " THOS. A. MOONEY, continuance of out-door relief.

cant was very destitute. She was evicted by | Cashel Sentinel, and Mr. Mockler. Miss Lucy A. Thompson. Mr. Leonard said he had information which

to this woman surcharged.

considered her a very fit subject for relief. Mr. Coffey said the woman had some young children depending on her for their maintenance. | which he had previously been alluding to. On being asked if she would come into the house, the woman replied in the negative. relief allowed to applicant was 7s; per week. After some further discussion it was decided

to continue the relief for a month. Mrs. Shea, wife of an evicted tenant, applied to that her husband was incapacitated from doing | rapidly any work. She had six children.

greater part of the Board Some routine business having been transacted, the Board adjourned.

KILLARNEY PIG FAIR.

The above was held on Wednesday, and is regarded at the most as a failure, the supply of pigs being only very scanty, and the trices they fetched being comparatively low. It is noticeable that recent pig markets in Killarney have been deno doubt, considering that under existing circumstances the prices which pigs bring would on their general management and proper main-

· KILLARNEY APRIL FAIR. The above told established fair was held Thursday, and was, comparatively speaking, a success. There was an excellent supply ofgeneral stock, and the average demand was very fair. Milch cows and springers realised a goodly sum, and were much in request. Bonhams were was not brisk nor the prices tempting. Yearlings fetched a good average price. Buyers were principal trading centres.

KILLARNEY QUARTER SESSIONS. Killarney, Thursday.

The business of the above Sessions was resumed on to-day, before County Court Judge J. A. Curran.

Mr. K. Coffey, High-street, sued Dr. Finnerty for damage caused to sheep, the property of plaintiff, said damage being caused by dogs belonging to defendant, attacking and grievously injuring said sheep.

John Cronin proved to having brought 9 sheep which were bought at Milltown, from home to Killarney. A short distance outside the town he met Mrs. Finnerty, who had four dogs with her. They attacked the sheep he was driving three times in succession, causing serious damage and injury to three sheep, besides lessor injuries. to some others of the number. Dr. Keane examined the injured sheep, and, as a consequence of his examination, one of the sheen was killed, but he condemned it as unfit for human food. The two other sheep which were injured were put on grass, and were killed by other dogs. They would not have put them on grass were it not for the injuries they sustained, and thus their ultimate killing by roving dogs would have been avoided. Witness was cross-examined by Mr. Downing,

Dr. Keane, V.S., proved with having examined the damage received by the sheep! In his opinion they would recover after a short time. His Honor inquired if the marketable value of the sheep was reduced by the injuries to the amount of 10a.

Dr. Keane considered that a fair estimate. His Honor awarded damages to the amount of 25s, and allowed 10s, 6d, expenses to Dr.

Mr. D. Moriarty represented the plaintiff. Mr. F. H. Downing appeared on behalf of the

Wm. Casey brought an action against Lord

defendant. Kenmare, to recover damages to the amount of £20, for the illegal seizure of to cows. Mr. Creagh, S.dr., represented the plaintiff.

Mr. F. H. Downing appeared for the defendant. Mr. Creagh detailed the circumstances of the case. There was a lease of the hands held jointly by his client and another named Kelly, which expired in November 1888. His client under the lease was paying a rent of £10 annually, but shortly after the expiration of the lease, Mr. Leonard (Lord Kenmare's agent), sought to increase his gent to £21 yearly. His client objected to this, and refused to accede to the agent's demands, still paying in the £10 yearly, which was always accepted by Mr. Leonard. In last October, plaintiff cleared Mr. Leonard up to date. However on the Grd of February to his intense surprise, he found Mr. Leonard's bailiff, the famons Tom Rudilly seizing his two cows on a warrant of distress, a proceeding as unwarrantable

as it was illegal. Wm. Casey, the plaintiff, was then examined and bore out in detail Mr. Creagh's statement. He said Mr. Leonard, after the expiration of the lease attempted to raise the rent, but he and his partner in possession absolutely refused to arrive at any such agreement, as they told Mr. Leonard they could not possibly pay an increased rent, which would be a rack-rent. Mr. Leonard then accepted to the usual half-yearly instalment from him of £5. He remembered that on the morning of the 3cd of February, Tom Rahilly seized his two cows. It was after day break, but befor sumisee. His cattre were lodged in the pound, and he had to pay £21 to redeem them. Witness was cross-examined by Mr. Downing, but he adhered to the text of his direct exami-

Kelly, his co-partner in possession of the holding, corroborated the evidence of the foregoing wit-Mr. Maurice Leonard, J.P., was then examined

for the defence, and entered into a lengthene! | OPENING OF THE TRALEE detail of the relations existing between him and Casey and Kelly. He said they agreed to the increased rent on the two conditions that he would examine the land, and see if it was excessive, and that they would be permitted to have a fair rent fixed. He consented to this, but did not visit the land. He always took the half yearly instalments of £5 on account. He was quite willing to have his Honor fix a fair rent on the holding.

After a lot of desultory controversy on technical points, his Honor said he had some difficulties to contend with in the conflicting statements that were before him. He would consider the details of the case before arriving at a decision. What he would suggest in the meantime would be to have those parties seek to have a fair rent fixed, and he would immediately send out his special valuers for that purpose. He trusted Mr. Leonard and the other party would come to an amicable arrangement.

THE CORK COURTHOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE.

EXCITING OCCURRENCES-GREAT

ALARM. DESTRUCTION OF VALUABLE AND

ANCIENT DOCUMENTS. Cork, Friday night. This evening the inquiry into the charges of riot and assault against Messrs. O'Brien Dalton, Gill, Keating, Brennock and Breen, was brought to an abrupt conclusion, just before it had reached its final stage, by a serious outbreak of fire in the court where it was going on. His lordship had been engaged for upwards of an hour reviewing the evidence which had been submitted in support of the Crown case, and had just entered upon that given by the other side, when a murmur, which immediately swelled into a cry of "Fire," was raised almost simultaneously by an occupant of the gallery and by one of the traversers, Mr. Keating, caused considerable sensation and alarm. At the time the court was crowded to its utmost capacity, the galleries being occupied by spectators who, for some hours previously, had been listening to the speeches of counsel, the shoriff's being thickly populated with fashionably dressed ladies, and the accommodation on the bouches set apart for the Bar being fully availed of by members of the profession-briefless and otherwise. Immediately behind these benches were scated the "Secretary." political prisoners, Messrs. John Dillon and Wil- | could be opened. There are several gradients on Mis Mahony, an evicted tonant, applied for a liam O'Brien, who were examined as witnesses, the line and many sharp curves. The rolling Mr. James Coffey, Releiving Officer, said appli- Mr. John Cullinane, Mr. Walsh, editor of the

in court rose, and many ladies involuntarily led him to believe that a point would be raised | cried aloud with terror. A panic seemed inevitto have those who sanctioned the previous grants | able, and it was feared in the rush through the exits, which are narrow and difficult of approach, Mr. Coffey said the woman was quite destitute; | that many would be injured. Fortunately, howbeing devoid of any visible means of support, ever, there were many self-possessed people in He believed those who sanctioned the relief were | court, amongst whom Mr. Justice Mouroe stands safeguarded from every point of view, as they prominently forth. Raising from the bench with were quite within their legal right in affording her | perfect calmness, he appealed to those in court to remain quiet, saying it was only a chimney Mr. Daly knew the woman thoroughly and that was burning, that no one need have cause for fear, and at once his lordship continued to road from his notes Mr. John Dillon's evidence,

Mr. Justice Monroe had not proceeded long when a crackling sound was heard, and it was In reply to Mr. Leonard, Mr. Coffey said the observed that the woodwork supporting the circular glass roof of the court was on fire. At this point the danger at hand was recognised. Police-inspectors, head-constable, subordinate officers of the force, members of the Bar, and have her allowance of out-door relief continued. I the general public saw that serious consequences She produced a doctor's certificate showing | were imminent, and that the fire was spreading | Friday night, which were bought up at from £2

The allowance of 10s per week was continued the officials present followed, and in quick succession the announcement was made that the To-day having been the half yearly revision | court would stand adjourned for half an hour. day for relief lists, that business occupied the The flames immediately entered the building, and in a few munites the entire place was in a regular blaze. Intense excitement prevailed around the corridor which surrounded the city and county courts, and the different officials connected with the various offices were seen rushing out of the building heavily laden with books and bundles of

Justice had been engaged, hearing appeals, the days previously, drew her anchor and was driven fact that Mr. Justice Monroe had adjourned was announced. Chief Justice O'Brien quickly adopted below the light-house, where she sank, havcreasing visibly as to the supply, the pig broeders. a similar course. Several lines of hose was im- ing sustained great damage. The " Jane under the circulastances, was entirely inadequate not at all repay them for the trouble bestowed was played upon the burning building, and an effort was made to prevent the fire from spreading to the eastern side. Though the brigade Trace, Lloyd's Agent attended to inquire as t endeavours in this respect were not rewarded by successful result. The entire heart of the buildng in less than an hour was in complete possession of the flames, and though the efforts of the fire brigade werb supplemented by a large force of military with two engines under the personal | be blown up, as she could not be removed. As command of General Davis, their exertions | there is a greaty scarcety of fuel in the district scarce. Sheep were plentiful, but the demand to prevent the fire from spreading became utterly futile. Every fresh outbreak of flame or | the loss of the cargo will be the cause of much new point of contact noticed was followed by hardship to the poor people of this locality, who pretty numerous, being in attendance from the cheers from the crowd, and the falling of the flag- cannot afford to pay an exorbitent price for turf staff hearing the Union Jack was the signal for a tremendous outburst of good humour. A troop of military began to arrive and formed cordons. keeping back the people who thronged the streets as the fire destroyed the fine buildings of solid and massive proportions. It shed a lurid light to a distance, and the neighbouring streets were sometimes brightly illuminated.

At the city side of the courthouse were stored number of valuable documents, Corporation records dating back to 1600, and of much value, of the Board of Guardians. Only two contests and all the books belonging to the City Treasury, | took place, and in these there was scarcely any the General Superintendent, and the Executive interest manifested; in fact, for the past three or | bage and Garden Speds. Sanitary Officer. From the two latter offices the four years the interest taken in the contests for books were thrown through the windows on to the office of gnardian has been gradually decreasthe street by officials in charge, but in the more | ing, and this very probably accounts for the important department-that occupied by the pancity of the contests. The contested divi-City Treasurer, money and articles of value, in- | sions were-Dingle and Inch. | In the Dingle cluding the Corporation insigna, the rate books, divisions, there were five candidates- (the ortthe blocks of the debenture stock, the city charters, | going guardians) - Messrs. Michael Neligan, and cash amounting to £140, which had only Thomas Begley, and James Farrell; and Messrs. been drawn from the bank the previous day, had to be left behind. The Corporation insignia, as Messrs. Neligan, Farrell, and Flaherty were well as the money and debenture blocks were, returned. however, secured in fireproof safes, and they will of course, be saved if the fire has not been sufficiently great to ponerate them.

The cash books, ledgers, vouchers, and bank books were all rescued and removed to the porch. Ventry's right to nominate a candidate, as he Later on, however, the roof of this building collapsed, and this property was immersed in the language of the barning 'debris' and had to be resented by the Act, claimed double votes. The Returning Ofmembers of the Fire Brigade, of course, in a liver referred the matter to the Local Governgreatly damaged condition.

From the office of the Clerk of the Crown and M'Carthy's statement of claim, and they, in a Peace for the city, all the documents relating to letter, dated 18th March, upheld Lord Ventry's the local Bankruptoy Court, as well as the books | right to nominate a candidate, as the appointbelonging to the Recorder's Court, were saved ; ment of a proxy only enables the proxy to vote, but Mr. Batington, the Clork of the Crown and | but does not hinder the lan Bord from nominat-Peace for the county was not so fortunate, every- ing a candidate or from being nominated. As thing in his office having been destroyed. Mr. Mr. M'Carthy's interest was not shown in the Galo the county sub-sherriff, was successful in re- statement of claim forwarded to them, and that moving averything of value from his office; but | being one of the particulars specifically required the secretary of the county grand jury, Mr. by section 15 of the Act, 25 and 26 Vic., cap. Johnson, was as unfortunate as Mr. Babington. 83, the claim was invalid. On 25th March the

When Mr. Justice Monroe retired to his chamberthe discovered that he had left behind him his note-book containing a record of the present M'Carty, 29, which gave the former guitleman a trish, but, informing the sub sheriff of the occur- majority of 2. On the fellowing day the clerk enge, Mr. Cale succeeded in securing the services received a letter from the Local Government of it constable of police sufficiently conrageous to | Board drawing his attention to section \$1 of the enter the building and resone the book.

It is stated that some prominent members of the Bar have been left briefless, and many of rates shall not be entitled to defluct any part them lost both wig and gown in the conflagration | thereof from any ren' pvd by him, he shall have Up to 11 o'clock the building burned fiercely, and half an hour later it was completely gutted, in that action. A person who was the owner nothing, it might be said, remaining save the four of the holding occupied by him, is not liable to walls and the Counthian columns supporting the pay any rent in respect thereof, is entitled to portice in front. The courthouse was erected in | double votes on the valuation subject to the 1835 from the designs of an architect named lodgment of the required statement of claim, Payne, and cost £20,000. Both courts, and the and provided he is not disqualified from any various departments attaching to each were other cause. In the case of purchasers under heavily insured in a number of offices.

CASTLEISLAND CALF MARKET.

This important and rising calf market was opened on Friday, in accordance with published announcements. The supply of calves was ex- former guardian, Mr. John Kennedy, did not tensive, and showed a marked improvement in the matters of care and feeding, as compared with the condition of the calves offered for sale last year, thus evincing on the part of the farmers a months previde determination to adopt the surest means of was elected. developing this comparatively new source of income. The reports from the midland and metropolitan markets, show a duliness in the calf business just at present, but when the revival which is certain to set in will have appeared, the Castleisland Calf Market promises to attain a foremost rank amongst the southern markets.

COLEMAN'S LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT IS THE BEST.

AND DINGLE LIGHT RAILWAY. On Tuesday morning last the Tralco and Dingle Light Railway was opened for public traffic. The day previous a special train, for which cheap boardroom of the union workhouse. Mr. E. tickets were issued, left Tralee, and was availed Walsh, occupied the chair. Others present of by about sixty persons. Very few were on the very few travelled over to Dingle. The train was Murphy, W. Fuller. made up of one composite carriage, one third class carriage, and some waggons, and though the time allowed for the journey was two hours and forty-five minutes, it was found on arriving at Dingle that it took over three hours to perform it. The steepest gradient on the line begins immediately beyond Camp Junction, and continue to rise one foot in thirty-for five miles-until the top of Glenagalt is reached, where the line is then something like seven hundred feet above the sea level. What will strike passengers to Dingle as curious is, that two stops are made on this incline, and much surprise was created on Tuesday when on stopping, the engine driver got down from the engine and blocked the wheels with stones before examining the brakes. The return journey was performed much more satis-tactory than the outward one, and the train reached Traleo within the time allowed. This remarkable railway, which is constructed under the Act of '88, is built on the 3 feet guage, and consists of a main line 31 miles 75 chains long, and a branch line extending-from Camp to Castlegregory-of five miles 77 chains. It runs partly on the road and partly in the fields-the respective lengths of tramway and railway being 16 and 21 miles. The total cost of construction was £150,000, made up for £120,000, guaranteed capital, and £30,000 ordinary share, capital subscribed in £5 shares. The Grand Jury of the county in granting a perpetual guarantee in the the Summer of 84, of 4 per cent on £120,000, apportioned it-on Corkaguiny, £60,000; Clanmaurice, £15,000; Trughenackmy (exclusive of the Sanitary district of Tralee), £39,000; and the Sanitary district of Traleo, £6,000. Of this 4 per cent half will be borne by the Treasury. now that the line has been opened. The contract was taken in February 1888, by Mr. R. Worthington of Dublin, and he was bound to have the line completed-according to contract -on 28th February. The line was three times inspected by General Hutchinson of the Board of Trade : in the early part of last summer, in the

month of December, and on 18th March last, unden each occasion he pointed out several requirements which required to be completed before the line and their fellow-prisoners, Mr. P. O'Brien, M.P.; stock consists of three eight-wheel tank engines for the main line, and one six-wheel engine for the branch. The carriages which are well fitted At the mention of tire nearly everybody up are 30 feet long, mounted on bogie trucks to enable them to go round sharp curves, and were built by the Bristol Waggon Co. All waggons ou the line we believe were built in the contractor's vard at Blennerville. Two trains leave Tralee daily, one at 8.15 a.m., and the other at 5 p.m. but we believe it is intended after a short time to run the morning train at an earlier hour.

DINGLE INTEL! IGENCE

DINC'LE BOARD OF GUARDIANS. Therenot being sufficient number in attendance to form a quorum, the usual weekly meeting of the Dingle Board of Guardians was not held or Thursday. The guardians who attended were-Captain De Moleyns and Mr. Michael Noligan. DINGLE MACKERED FISHERY.

Tempestuous weather again set in on Sunday week, and still continues, with the result th boats cannot go to the fishing grounds. The yawls at Smerwick captured a small quantity on 10s. to £3 per 120. Unpropitions weather at A short consultation between his lordship and | this period is a source of great loss to the fishermen-now especially, as the coast is teaming with fish, for if they captured any large quantities. at this early part of the season being very high.

> WRECK OF A VESSEL IN DINGLE HARBOUR!

The stormy weather which has been experienced here for over a week, developed into a strong gale on Wednesday night, during which the brigantine "Jane Herbert,' of Liverpool, that In the City Courthouse, where the Lord Chief | had been lying in the harbour for a couple of on the rock at the entrance of the harbour, just mediately fixed, and a supply of water, which | Herbert" had a cargo of over 200 tons of coal for Mr. John M'Kenna, of Dingle. The crew got safely ashore. A special meeting of the Harbour Board was held on Thursday. Mr. M'Cowen, worked with an astonishing energy and will, their | the best means of removing the wreck, which is very dangerous to shipping, and which if not removed, would be a great draw back to the fishing industry. Mr. M'Cowon declined to take the wreck in charge, as he would be liable for its removal. It is stated, that the ship will have to and as the local merchants have run out of coal

DINGLE CATTLE FAIR

The usual monthly cattle fair, which was held on Saturday, is considered the worst that was held in this town for the past 7 years.

DINGLE POOR LAW BLECTIONS.

The Poor Law Elections in this Union this year make but very little change in the constitution Timothy Flaherty, and Maurice | Moriarty.

In the electoral division of Inch, the sitting guardian, Mr. Justin M'Curthy, was opposed by Mr. Terence O'Donnell, who was nominated by Lord Ventry. Mr. M'Curthy disputed Lord ment Board, and forwarded to them Mr. votes were counted, when it was found that the numbers were-for Mr. O'Donnell, 31; for Mr. Act, and 1 and 2 Vic. leap 56, which provides that in every case when the occupier paving double votes, according to the scale mentioned the Ashbourne Act, the instalments payable by purchasers on account of loans obtained by them

cannot be regarded as rent. According to that letter Mr. M'Carthy having double votes on his own holding, would have the majority of 1. In the Ballincourty division the seek re election, and Mr. Patrick Pierse was elected. For the Dunquin division which had been unrepresented on the Board of Guardians for some months previously, Mr. William Collier of Dingle

ALLEGED MOONLIGHTING AT DINGLE. On Monday night about I o'clock it is alleged party of men visited the house of a man named Harris; and smashed in the windows with large stones, and broke the door, completely wrecking the house. The occupants of the house (Ha ris and his wife) had retired to rest early on the previous evening, and so great was the stone throwing that they had to leave their beds and seek for shelter. The matter is being investigated by the constabulary.

LISTOWEL BOARD OF GUAR . I W DIANS.

The nend weekly meeting, of the Listowel Board of Guardians, was held on Thursday in the Messrs. M. Woulfe, E. O'Connor, T. O'Connor, platform the morning the line was opened, and R. Stack, T. Kelly, J. Walsh, J. O'Brien, J.

ELECTION OF CHAIRMAN, ETC. After the reading of the minutes, the election of chairman, vice-chairman and deputy vicechairman for the ensuing year was proceeded

Mr. M. Woulfe proposed, and Mr. E. O'Connor seconded, a motion that the former chairman, Mr. Thomas O'Connell, be relected chairman. The proposition was unarimously agreed to. Mr. Woulfe asked if there was a vacancy for

the position of a vice-chairman. The Clerk said there was, Mr. Woulfe then begged to propose Mr.

Jeremiah Riordan for the vacancy. Mr. E. O'Conner seconded the motion; and it was agreed to. Mr. W. Henigan was voted to the deputy vice- with Hints on Chronic Rheumatism, Gout,

REVISION OF THE DISPENSARY COMMITTEES. The next business proceeded with, was the annual revision of the various dispensary committees of the union. .BALLYDUFF-In this district, there were three

vacancies, and they were filled by Messrs. Wm. Doyle, J. W. O'Connor, and Col. Trent Staughton. LISTOWEL-There were two vacancies in the Listowel district, and Messrs Daniel Mangan, Bedford, and Mr. Michael O'Connor, Coilbee

BALLYHORGAN-There was only one in the Ballyhorgan district, for which Mr. D. Sheehan BALLYLONGFORD-For the vacancy in this dis trict Mr. Thomas Woulfe was unanimously

THE VICE CHAIRMANSHIP. Mr. Henigan on entering the board-room, on being apprised of his re-election to the position of vice-chairmanship, said he wished to be excused from accepting the position. He was getting too old and could not bear the annoyance of people following him every day to get out-door relief. Several guardians strongly pressed on Mr Henigan to continue in office for the year, but Mr. Henigan presisted in his intention of resign-

Mr. Bourke, Local Government Board Inspec tor, who was present, pointed out that it would be informal to accept his resignation without his going through the regular course of giving

Mr. Henigan having intimated that he would send in notice of his resignation in writing, the matter dropped. IDLERS IN THE HOUSE. Mr. Henigan remarked that there were a great

many fat men and women in the house who should be earning their broad, and not be a burthen on the rate-payers. The Master said the big boys had refused to leave the work-house when getting employment

Mr. Burke said that in that case the master should supply these boys with a hammer, and make them break a ton of stones in the day, and in case the stones were not broken in the appointed time the boys should be brought before the Petty Sessions and charged with a breach of Their Bottles bearing their name are appropriated the work-house rules. Mr. Henigan said that any person should be

discharged if they refused to work outside when getting employment, and that would relieve the ratepayers of the union. REFUSAL TO PAY WATER-RATE.

The Clerk said that Mr. T. Harty, hotelkeeper, Ballybonnion, had refused to pay for the private supply of water to his house for the last two years, and that the amount due (£3 3s. 9d,) they would make a good harvest, the prices given I had been asked from him five or six times but he refused to pay. After some discussion it was decided to give

Mr. Harty till Saturday to pay the amount, and f he had not the money paid thou, the Clerk of Works would cut off the water supply from his THE BOARD AND THE TOWN COMMISSIONERS.

The Clerk said the Commissioners owed the Board nearly £50 to recomp the Guardians who paid the whole of the interest on the Listowel Waterworks (old scheme) loan.

Mr. Henigan said the Town Commissioners were a body of men who were saddling the town with a frightful burthen of taxation, and no one knew how they stood. A few individuals had put any extraordinary charge on the people of Within three miles of Tralee, with spacious the town, and what he wanted to know was how Garden, and Stabling and Coach-house accomthe people could learn how their taxes were go- modation for two horses. ing, and applied, and how the money was expended for the new waterworks. After a little discussion it was ordered that

the matter be referred to the board's solicitor. The Board then adjourned.

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THE TERRIBLE RAVAGES OF LA GRIPPE IN CHICACO. Chicago, Tuesday. The ravages caused here by the opidemic of la

stating " for manufacture." grippe continue, and three hundred deaths were recorded yesterday. Traffic in the streets leading to the graveyards was congested all day, and six hundred bodies are now awaiting burial. Hospitals are no longer able to admit patients, every nch of space being occupied.

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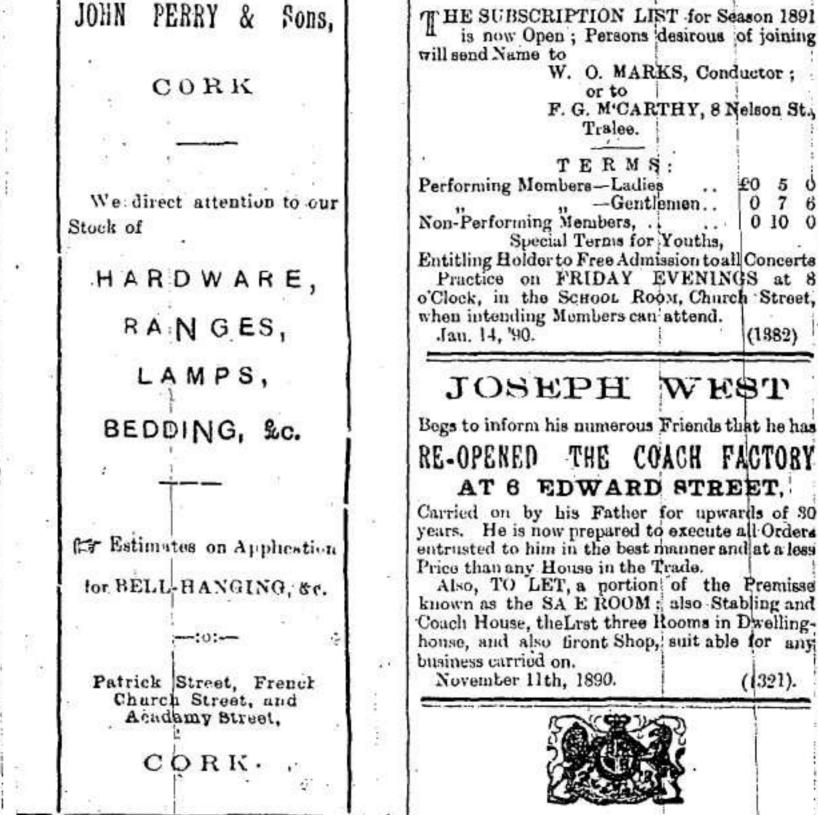
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