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SATURDAY, 1st AUGUST, 1914.

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Craig, representing the Ulster Unionists;

with the specker of the House of Com-

mons as Chairman assembled in Con-

day morning to discuss the ways and means

at, as regards

which an argument

gether, justify my action. For months

past, we have watched with deep misgiv-

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS (B.O.E.)

THE TRIP OF THE SEASON. ference at Buckingham Palace on Tues-

GRAND ANNUAL

EXCURSION YOUGHAL

SUNDAY, 9TH AUGUST, them for the manner in which they had

SPECIAL RIVER EXCURSION THE IRISH RHINE

Arranged with the Youghal and Blackwater Tourist Steamer Company.

G S. and W. Railway Carriages wil ron through from Cork by the LINK LINE.

We have entered into special arrangements and guarantee ample accommodation for all.

Excursion Tickets will be issued follows, and also by the ordinary Morning Train to those who wish to attend continued His Majesty, endeavoured in delectation of an appreciative audience Divine Service in Cork From Baltimore, 9.15 a.m.; Skibbereen,

9.50 a.m; Bantry, 9.30 a.m; Drimoleague, 10.10 a.m-Fares, 1st class, 6s; 3rd class, 3s 9d. From Dunmanway, 10.28 a.m.:

lineen, 10.46 a.m; Clonakilty, 9.55 a.m; Timoleague, 9.40 a.m. Fares, 1st class, compromise. "My apprehension is, con- of the Gaoltacht, and which for want of 50 6d; 3rd class, 3s 6d.

class, 5s; 8rd class, 3s. Train Returns from Youghal at 6.45 p.m | who have always welcomed me with warm- the metropolis may be said to have been

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(Under the Patronage of Lord Carbery),

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5th, 1914.

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Special Boots Race Prize, presented by Lord Carbery, Full Particulars on Posters.

July 21st, 1912

A BAND WILL ATTEND.

THE REGATTA

WILL BE HELD ON

D. DONOVAN, Hon. Sec.

NOTICE

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WOLFE AND SONS Hereby give Notice that, having closed the shove Business, they require Immestituted after July 31st for all debts then outstanding and unpaid.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

TITHE Creditors of John M. Fitzgerald calars of their Claims to

> P. J. COLLINS, Solicitor for the Administrator,

> > Skibbereen.

southern stat

SATURDAY, JULY 25th, 1914.

THE KING'S CONFERENCE.

been a remarkably successful one as far tical attempt at what had been a fav- people, or perhaps more, who attended

The half-yearly meeting of the vincial Bank of Ireland was held in th Shelburne Hotel, Dublin, on Wednesday Lord Plunkett presiding. The repor submitted submitted by the secretar (Mr Robertson) showed that, including the sum of £15,877, brought forwar from the last account, there remained profit of £66,408, out of which the Directors declared a dividend of 121 per cent per annum, less income tax. A sum-of £14,597 16s 4d was carried forward. The net profits of the Bank, the Chairman said, showed a slight improvement that of twelve months ago. The opera tions of the Bank had been affected it certain districts by the cattle embargo but the result of the year's business at the same time clearly indicates the soun prosperous condition of the Bankupon which the Directors and sharehold ers are to be congratulated.

DISTRICT NOTES

AND NEWS

MACROOM.

part a singularly interesting study.

little more attention to his carriage and

a man who, though odd, is perfectly

sane, and he might be a great success.

It is almost a one-part sketch and he

SHIP. At the first meeting of the new Cork dultive of useful result. He Beaslaoi, shattered through this disloyalty on the Mr / Roche on his splendid success and His con came to his assistance, and District Lumatic Asylum Committee on the manager of the society, who as a part of the competing teams. It is trust that he will bring further laurels Downing said he would give the son the Monday last, Mr. J. M. Burke, B.L., worker in the cause may lay claim to questionable whether the same interest to his native town and thus add lustre same thing. He (witness) went to Cas-M.C.C., Chairman of the Skibbereen Rural high honours, and to the fame that at will be again aroused. The League to the name of his family, whose mem- tletown, where he was seen by Head District Council and of the Schull and tackes the more specious but infinitely delegates should make every effort to bers are well known in Irish athletics Constable Dobbin Skibbereen Tramway Committee, was, on less practical labours of some who are avoid similar disappointments in the for the past 20 years. the motion of Mr. J. D. O'Connor, secon- constantly in the limelight, referred to future and in the meantime lose ded by the Bishop of Cloyne, unanimously the matter at Macroom, and those pre- time in bringing the competitions to a elected to the Chairmanship. Mr. sent endorsed the suggestion as being close. Burke's appointment will give general reasonable. Without the support of the satisfaction. Apart from his great ad- League it is difficult to see how, the ministrative ability, the honour conferred Society can continue to operate as a upon him is well deserved on other grounds. | touring Dramatic Company whose patdiste Payment of all debts due to them, He has been a consistent supporter of the rons form a very limited percentage of and that Legal Proceedings will be in- Irish Party and a determined opponent of the population. The plays produced in the reckless expenditure of public money. Macroom were keenly appreciated by And at the Asylum Board he will have those who patronised the performance, many opportunities for effecting useful re- and the standard of the acting was geneforms and curtailing unnecessary expendi- rally good. In some instances the moveture whenever and wherever possible. In se- ments were rather puerie and ungraceconfling his election, the Bishop of Cloyne ful, but, taking the histronic talent all paid Mr. Burke a high, but richly-deserved, round, it was good. In the first of the compliment. We join with his numerous pieces "Fear an sgeilin grinn," - there West Cork friends in tendering Mr. Burke | was little room or opportunity for the (deceased), late of The Abbey, our congratulations on the great honour display of ability. It was a little sketch Skibbereen, are requested to send parti- bestowed upon him, and we feel confident perhaps more a character study than that the affairs of the Asylum will be play. Conchubar O'Coilean fills the title efficiently administered during his tenure role and conveys in his reading of the

of the chair.

BANK. Commanded by his Majesty, the King, pay a dividend for the half year at the the Prime Minister and Mr Lloyd George rate of 16 per cent. per annum, less inrepresenting the Government; Lord Lans- come tax, which will absorb £15,000; -downe and Mr Bonar Law, representing to transfer to the reserve fund £7,500; the official Opposition; Mr J Redmond and to apply in reduction of premises account, Mr Dillon, representing the Irish Nationa- £5,000; and to carry forward to next Lists; and Sir Edward Carson and Capt. account the sum of £14,511 11s 7d. It the manager, said this was the first prac-

in Irish. They had begun to build a tion. This announcement appeared tions and he believed they would appeal in vain for support to the Gaels Lord Carbery's mechanic arrived of Muskerry (applause).

cial replied with the utmost sangfroid: "Well, I did not need to bring a donkey cart with me to fetch 'it."

a result of examination and general fitavoidance of unnatural movements for

LORD CARBERY'S FLIGHT.

After hours of weary waiting at the the balance from last account (£12,996 arly good, and the remaining members | Show on Thursday for Lord Carbery's

as the business of the Bank is concerned ourite dream of many Gaels for years the Show especially to see the flight had -a business which evidently continues past. The propagandist value of per-, to leave the grounds to catch their to grow and expand, seeing that it has forming plays in Irish was so obvious trains to get home the great majority been considered necessary to open a sub- that the point need not to be laboured. of them being under the impression Lord branch at Aughrim, in the Co. Wicklow. Especially was it of importance to pre- Carbery would not fly. As to how the sent in those parts of Ireland where the disappointment was occasioned we shall language still had vigorous life, plays, endeavour to explain. On the evening simple in plot and treatment, and per- prior to the Show Lord Curbery flew formed by actors with correct 'blas' and from Cork to Bandon, arriving here at pronounciation. The a-Aisteoiri had set about half past six. His Lordship did before themselves the performance of not like to descend in the Show Grounds this task and had worked hard from and came down in a field near Castle their inception to realise the ideal. The Bernard demesne, about a mile from the visit to Macroom was the beginning of Show grounds. It was decided then to a tour of the Irish-speaking districts; have the machine wheeled to the Show which he hoped would be the precursors grounds and about 9 o'clock this operaof many such visits (applause). The tion was performed. When the machine labour and expense involved in the un-; had been got into a tent on the Show dertaking were immense, but he felt grounds it was found that the tail of it they were doing work as valuable as was very slightly injured, but, slight as had ever been done for the language it was, it was injured sufficiently to premovement, and he thought their enter-went a flight. Consequently, it was prise deserved the support of all Gaels, found necessary to take the injured He thought, too, the Gaelic League would part to Cork on the morning of the Show be well advised in subdisising the work and have it repaired. It was freely of the h-Aisteoiri which would provide a rumoured at the Show on Thursday most effectual means of spreading the that Lord Carbery would not fly, but ight' in the Irish-speaking districts and this was completely dispelled by the remaking the people proud of the langu- ceipt of a wire from Cork saying that age. The Na hAisteoiri were the first per- Lord Carbery would arrive at Bandon manent body of Irish-speaking actors to about five o'clock and the supposition be formed and all their work was done followed that he would give an exhibigenuine Irish theatre from the founda- put hope in the people and so they not waited patiently for hours. Eventually

motor from Cork with the damaged portion of the machine, which had been repaired. By that time a great number of people had left the grounds and those who remained were from the town and district. The mechanic assisted by On Friday last the above Act was put number of willing hands, had the part drrive and give a display. However, disagreeable task for the handsome "sal- felegred the machine moved away and sing through Cadogan's field with two ary" of £3 a year. This reminds me rose up into the air. It went away out | dogs which worried Cadogan's sheep. of an incident that occurred in a small of sight in the direction of Castle Freke. One sheep, in fact, died a short time town in the Leinster province some It is now understood that Lord Carbery, ago. On the date in question young

In consequence of a big excursion from stick, and then went with his wife and Skibbereen to Youghal on Sunday, Aug. son back to the house, Sullivan remain-9th. the Cork and Bandon Railway Co. ing outside the house for some time will be unable to facilitate the Bandon afterwards. cided to postpone their fixture to Sun-bench fined the elder Sullivan 5s

RESOLUTION OF CONGRATULATION.

Sports Committee on Tuesday night, a resolution was unanimously passed congratulating Mr Frank Roche on his Vounteer Force, which provides for the great achievement in winning the chamappointment of officers irrespective of pionship of Ireland in the hop, step and

REED BAND.

On Sunday last the committee enjoyable excursion to Garretstown.

ST. PATRICK'S CHOIR EXCURSION.

town in a number of motor cars and larrived at their destination in good time. told Murphy that when he (witness) the scenio beauties of the lake district.

WILL OF MRS. WEBB, BANDON,

Mrs Annie Townsend Webb, of to her daughter Sarah Emily Hose.

(Before Messrs B R Purdon, R M. the chair; M R Harrington, D Harring ton, D D Harrington, and Dr D J Lyne). Jeremiah Shea, Caherkeen, summoned Jeremiah Murphy, same locality,

respass at different times of 25 animal Mr Wolfe, solr, appeared for the complainant. Defendant was represented by Mr Gerald J Hegarty, solr.

The question of the proper mainter ance of a boundary fence was the chie factor in the dispute.

Mr Hegarty, for the defence, contendd that if trespass had taken place as through complainant's own fence which was in such a bad state of repair that any animal could get under the wire which skirted the field, Mr Wolfe, solr, held that

such were the case it was no defence the cattle had trespassed. Mr Hegarty said it was the result of

omplainant's own negligence. The Chairman said the negligence was vas a mitigation of the offence and they the bench) would give the lowest deree possible, 6d, and costs.

Denis Sullivan, Croumphane, summon ed Jeremiah Cadogan for assault. There vas a cross case in which Cadogan sun moned Sullivan's father for assault Cadogan's son had Sullivan also noned for assault. Mr Hegarty, solr, appeared for the

Cadogans. Complainant (Denis Sullivan) swore vas going to the mountain through Cadogan's land when young Cadogan met him and attacked him. The latter's mother also came along and held him while the son beat him and kicked him.

Timothy Sullivan, father of the las witness, said he saw this going on and went to the elder Cadogan to remonstrrate with him, but the latter landed him on the head with a stick. The wife and son also attacked him.

John Payne also gave corroborative

Mr Hegarty, for the tadogans, said -23rd August. We feel sure if his stick from them, subsequently throwing Lordship is approached in the matter he it away. In the meantime the elder on Mrs Cadogan's return he struck her and knocked her down, Cadogan, who is a rather delicate man, took his wife's part, naturally, and seeing her thus attacked and unable to cope with her burly attacker, hit him on the head with a

Sports in the matter of trains, and as it. Evidence to this effect was given by a casult the sports committee have de- Cadogan and his wife and son, and the day, 23rd August. The date is a most costs for assault and the son is, and

on the same date.

Mr Gerald Hegarty, solr., appeared for the Miliphys and Mr J T Wolfe for the Downings

Examined by Mr Hegarty, Andrew At the G.A.A. Championship Sports Murphy swore that on the 4th July he Cross-examined by Mr Wolfe: All this

> took place in a boreen. He did not go into any field after Downing. It would be untrue to say the row took place in a field owned by a man named Hanley was not in that field on that date. Daniel Murphy, son of the last witness, corroborated the evidence of his father, and cross-examination said did not throw sods or stones at Downing. He did not go into Hanley's field, and no row took place between Downing and his father except in the boreen. His tion cannot kill Irish Nationality, and father and he (witness) were not in

Lizzie Murphy swore to seeing Downing beat her father in the boreen Nocaing took place in the field.

the first summons to swear himself out men in charge of Irish affairs from the of an unprovoked assault. He Wolfe) would bring evidence of a most reliable character forward to show that the two Murphys were in Hanley's field mitted not on Murphy but on Downing, On Wednesday the members of the his client, by the two Murphys, who chased him from the boreen. Michael Downing swore he met And

> tried to provoke him to a fight. wanted a fight he would look for some one worth fighting, and not waste time on him (Murphy). He (Downing) got over the fence into Sullivan's field and Murphy's son, who had come along call- land by Irshmen. ed him back and then threw sods at him. Father and son then followed him across the fence and across Sullivan's mentioned. Here they set about him; got clear away, and they flung sods at

rew Murphy in the boreen and Murphy

distance away on the main road when he saw Downing enter Hanley's field. followed immediately by the two Murphys. Soon after all three were in handigrips. He later saw young Murphy

Cross-examined by Mr Hegarty: was a cousin of Downing's, but

ley's field, and the evidence of the Mur- cess, phys to the contrary was perjury.

Mr Wolfe said the Bench had now before them the evidence of four persons, each of whom swore they saw the Murphys struggling with Downing Hanley's field, despite the swearing the former that they had not been in Hanley's field. The evidence of these independent witnesses was too reliable to be refuted.

Mr Hegarty asserted that the evidence of his clients was just as reliable. In answer to questions from the bench, the Murphys still maintained they had not been in Hanley's field.

Mr Wolfe said there was frightful perjury on some side. Mr Hegarty agreed 4 ment of drill instructor. Fr. O'Hea ad-After a prolonged consideration, majority of the Bench decided to both Andrew Murphy and Michael Downing to the peace. They did not express an opinion whether or not the Murphys had been in Hanley's field Mr M Regan: Harrington and Lyne dissented from the decision of the

ton, Gloungelaskin, with inflicting serious bodily harm on Cors. Murphy of

stating he was unable to attend owing to weakness. Mr Wolfe, solr., who appeared for

ter, and suggested the dismissal of the case without prejudice. Mr Murnane, D.I. said if the Bench so decided, it would be recessary for him

The Bench ultimately dismissed case without prejudice.

NATIONAL VOLUNTEERS.

CAHERAGH.

Many new corps have been formed West Cork during the past few weeks, and the greatest enthusiasm prevails ergarding The last corps formed is in the distric

at Cuheragh, where over 60 men joined drill on Sunday evening. From North Caheragh and Dromore a large body of order to receive instructions.

ed a few weeks, turn out to welcome the ance with bandoliers and belts. The whole in the were put through some drill be der J. Hourihane, who has thrown himself into the movement with remarkable entheir duty to their country at the present er sis, and asked them to remember that asked them to look on the Volunteer move-1 their heads high and be prepared to look

Some more difficult drill was then gone through, and then the whole company—

Mr J McCarthy presided, and congratulated both men and instructor on their splendid turn out. He was convinced that the Volunteer movement was the most manly effor made for generations to secure the liberties of Ireland. It was a source of hope and pride to him to see so | Thomas F Healy, R Carey, J P, Manager many stalwart sons of Caheragh men train ing themselves to fill a part in the new

there and grandfathers drilled within a few hundred yards of Dreeny Bridge. Their fathers drilled in the fields at night time, but they of to-day had come out into the public road in the light of day, and drilled without fear of English agents or spies. It was quite evident that persecuit was being evidenced now that pretended English friendship and an odd sop cannot either Hanley's or Sullivan's field that kill it either, There was but one way of day. Ireland, and that was by getting rid of English law-makers, English disturbers of all kinds and of as much as possible of the English education that was cramping Mr Wolfe said Murphy had taken out Irish intelligence, and then putting Irishcentre to the sen. He believed the ulti-mate result of the Volunteer movement would be the independence of Ireland The lesson that was being taguht through the movement was self-reliance, and selfreliance was sure to open the gate to free and that there the assault was com- dom some day. Before the straw and hay was stored in the barns and havsheds of the district he hoved the young men present would have secured rifles, that when once a man found himself the owner of a rifle he should only give it up with his life: They should learn to be as ree as any men in Europe, and to enjoy He all the rights of free men. To bear arms was the right of every free man, and every

DRIMOLEAGUE

old clans were still on the old soil of Car-

bery, and they meant to hold it and keep

t, an dlive there under laws made in Ire

did not boast that he had beaten the Ropeful of having about 20 new mem- Sessions district,

two Murphys without any trouble. He bers soon. It is difficult to get instrucneither kicked him or knocked Murphy tors enough to attend to the various disin the boreen. Murphy got his marks tricts. Mr Gunn has given a good deal of help in keeping the coys together in Mr James Downing swore he was the absence of AL J O Hourihane, who standing at his own door some little visits the place bi-neerly. A committee has been formed and is engaged

A start was made in Union | Hall on not Wednesday evening, when 46 men -gave near so close a relation of his as was in their names. They were put through Murphy, who was a first cousin of the elementary drill by the district instruc-Downing with whom he (Murphy) tor, and they have arranged to meet twice weekly, Messrs J Sheehy, T Sam Sullivan swore he saw the Mur- O'Donovan, and P O'Connell are exertphys and Downing in handigrips in Han-ling themselves to make the work a suc-

> ontinues to make progress. There are now 58 members on the roll. A meeting was held on Sunday at noon, presided over by Mr Mark Tobin, R D C, Chairman, and subsequently by Father O'Hea, P P, who was elected President. Extensive correspondence was read by the secretary from the Provisional Committee in Dublin, including a manifesto from that body, and full directions as to the organization of the Corps. Arrangements were enteded into re the engagedressed the meeting at some length on the objects that called the Volunteer movement into existence and considered that the right steps were being taken to defend the interests of the country in this important juncture.

Some substantial subscriptions were promised from among those present at the meeting, which included £1 each from the Rev. President. Messrs Deasy, D.I. Murnane charged Ml. Harring Griffin, J P, and J A McCarthy, C.E.

SOCIETY.

INVITATION TO LORD CARBERY

At a meeting of the above Society

"We, the Executive Committee of the Carbery Agricultural Society, are desirous to invite Lord Carbery to give an exhibition in the Town Park, Skibbereen on any day which may suit the convenience of his Lordship, to assist in .. paying off a debt, originally of £750, which the Society incurred to purchase and equip a Town Park to hold Cattle Shows and other industrial pursuits for the convenience and advantage of the

farmers of the Baronies of East and

West Carbery, This Show has been annually held for the past, 22 years. Many of his Lordslips tonants have been successful exthe ranks and learned their first lesson in hibitors and prize winners. The mainobject of the committee in soliciting this . 70 men marched to Dreeny Bridge many great favour is to clear left the balance. of them having travelled over 10 miles in r of 2210 now outstanding of this loan and enable the Society to offer to the farming community more substantial prizes, visitors, and presented a smart appear- and to develop other industrial projects ature. We would respectively remind his Lordship that many -landlords within the Carberies are members of the Society. That a large portion of his Lordsbip's estate is embraced within if once properly drillied, disciplined and the area of the Carbery Agricultural armed, there would be no rear of inter- Society. That the co-operation of his ference with their rights as Irishmen. He Lordship's trustees was sought at the ment from a national and not from a sec- i formation of the Society, but the agents, tions from subscribing,

hope a further link in support of this invitation. O'Donovan, President: P J Collins, solr.; T Sheehy, J.P. C U.C. J. M Burke. J P. C. Cork District Lunatic Asylum: M and L. Bank; Jeremiah H Collins. John O'Mahony, Hon, Treasurer; John Mr P O'Hourihane, speaking in Irisk, O'Donovan, Florence McCarthy, John

the Baronies, the agricultural and indus-

trial interests of which are represented

by this Society, and thus forming, we

TIMOLEAGUE

Before Messrs E Beamish Crooke (preiding), D.P Hawkes, M O'Hea, T J

Mary Keane of Ahaliskey summoned Margaret and Tim Sexton (mother and son) of Tullimurrahy, for abusive and threatening language and sought to have them bound to the peace. Mrs Sexton had a cross-case against

Mrs Keane for assault. Mr P W O'Donovan, solr., appeared

solr., for the Sessions. After a protracted hearing, Mrs Sexton was bound to the peace for twelve months, herself in £5 and two sureties

A similar order was made against Mrs Keane and the case of Tim Sexton was dismissed, he being strongly cautioned that if again brought before the court he would be similarly dealt with

moned Dan Crowley of Bunane, for a breach of the Lights on Vehicles Act. Fined 2s 6d.

These were the only cases before the was late and as the machine was not to her sons Hugh and John Henry, and and the evidence of the Murphys to evening. Mr P J Hurley, solr., and Mr court, showing a condition of things Kingston, who were chiefly responsible which reflects the greatest credit on the He for starting the movement there, are people of a populous and extensive Petty

will thus be seen that the past year has

the Home Rule Bill, ...d its application to "Ulster." The King, having shaken hands with each of the members of the Conference, delivered an address of momentous importance. It was, he said, with feelings of satisfaction and hopefulness that he received them, and he thanked responded to his summons. "My intervention at this moment," his Majesty continued "may be regarded as a new departure, but the exceptional circumstances under which you are brought to-

ings, the course of events in Ireland." The trend had been, he added, surely and steadily an appeal to force, and "to-day the cry of 'civil war' is on the line of the 'most responsible' and sober-minded of my people." Can it be that the Prime On Sunday night last the society re Minister's name is to be included amongst cently formed in Dublin for the producthe "most responsible" of those who fear tion of plays in Irish-Na h-Aisteoirithe outbreak of civil war? "We have," visited Macroom and produced for the the past to act as a civilising example to two plays for their repertoire, namely the world, and to me it is unthinkable as l'Fear an speilin grinn" and it must be to you that we should be Cartai," both products of Mr Pearas brought to the brink of fratricidal strife Beaslei's facile pen. At a time when upon issues apparently so capable of ad- the movement that has for its aim the Bul- justment as those you are now asked to revival of the national tongue languished consider, if handled in a spirit of generous in Mid-Cork a district scheduled as part templating such a dire calamity is intensi- a virile campaign is fast losing interest From Bandon, 11.14 a.m.-Fares, 1st fied by my feelings of attachment to Ire- in this national ideal, the visit of those land and of sympathy with her people, I talented and enthusiastic workers from hearted affection. Gentlemen, you repre- | decidedly refreshing. It seemed to emsent in one form or another the vast ma- phasise the prevailing inertia and to reority of my subjects at home. You also call the people to a sense of their duty have a deep interest in my Dominions in the direction of restoring the verna-Over Sea, who are scarcely less concerned cular speech to its rightful place. in a prompt and friendly settlement of There can be no denying the fact that this question. I regard you, then, in this in Macroom and its surroundings serious matter as trustees for the honour and work in support of the language movepeace of all. Your responsibilities are, ment has been suspended, and, worse indeed, great. The time is short. You still the interest in it has practically vantage, and be patient, earnest and con- | local politics may be said to have for the ciliatory in view of the magnitude of the time diverted to energies and attentions interests at stake. I pray that God in of the public from the language move-His infinite wisdom may guide your deli- ment, which demands the most favourberations sa that they may result in the able conditions in order that it should joy of peace and honourable settlement." bear lasting fruit, but now that things The Conference, which has met daily, has have, assumed a normal aspect it should not at the time of writing come to any be no difficult task to re-organise local agreement, apparently, upon the issues effort in subvention of the language before them, whatever they may be. The movement. The idea underlying the for-Irish people, meanwhile, are awaiting mation of "Na h-Aisteoiri" is an excelwith tense interst the result of its pri- lent one. Besides being propagandist in Messrs. Redmond its nature, it contains the germs of M. O'BRIEN, Hon. Sec. and Dillon on behalf of Nationalist Ireland | national theatre, national in the sense repudiate all responsibility for the Confer- that the plays are written in the national

Buckingham Palace or elsewhere,

MUNSTER AND LEINSTER

The report of the Directors of the makes the most of it. "Cluice Cartai" Munster and Leinster Bank, Ltd., pre- is a three-act comedy, the humour of sented at the fifty-seventh ordinary gene- which is irresistible. The plot is simple ral meeting of the shareholders, held at and there is no involved treatment of the Assembly Rooms, Cork, on Tuesday, the incidents. It was well acted and shows that the profits of the Bank, after | felicited the heartiest apprehation. Of deducting expenses, providing for inter- the entire cast, the impersonation of est on deposits, rebate on bills, and for Musirceartaic, by Fionan O'Loingsig all bad and doubtful debts, amount to stood out prominently above the others. £29,014, 12s Od, to which has been added | Maire Ni Connail as Peigi was particul-19s 7d), making a total of £42,011 11s of the cast succeeded in maintaining 7d. Out of this sum it is proposed to high standard of merit.

THE PROVINCIAL BANK.

THE SHOPS ACT.

into force in reality in the town. Many of the machine put together and in abof the shops that had hitherto remained out an hour. All the time the people open were shut down and it is doubt- were hoping that Lord Carbery would ful whether a single instance could be found of a trader evading the require- they had not long to wait after the ments of the law. The inspector up- machino had been made right when Lord pointed by the Council to see that the Carbery arrived on the ground, amidst Act was complied with made his rounds great cheering. It was then twenty and issued solemn warnings in those minutes to 9 and twilight had set in. cases that looked defiance to the decree Without the least delay the machine of the Council. However, I believe the was got in position, Lord Carbery stepspirit in which the new conditions were ped into his seat and the engines were received was one of resignation. This set in motion. The crowd was kept the case for his clients would put on en will be a consolaton to the Inspector, back by the Committee of the Show and tirely different aspect on the affair. who has undertaken the more or less police and as soon as the ground was Young Sullivan was constantly trespos-

short time ago. An inspector was ap- who greatly regretted the injury to the Cadogan went to prevent Sullivan from pointed there at the comparatively machine, is now prepared to come to passing through the field and was threatmunificent 'salary' of £6 per annum. Bandon at a future date and gave an ened with a stick which he grappled, and He was not, however, disposed to weary exhibition. We would suggest that he thus the two young fellows struggled his limbs or endanger his scalp by an be got to come on the day of the sports till Mrs Cadogan came and took the over-scrubillous discharge of his duties, and one or two members of the Council were continually complaining of his pre- will only be too glad to come and please Sullivan went to Cadogan's yard, where functory efforts. At last one of them the Bandon people." put before him an aspect of the matter that had been overlooked by reminding him that he took rather good care to come there for his salary, and to this SPORTS POSTPONED. pointed observation the delinquent offi-

Owing to failure on the part of the suitable one, and would suit Lord Car- costs for trespass. The cases against the Cloughduve hurling and Millstreet foot- bery if he would give an aviation dis- Cadogans were dismissed, the Chairman ball teams to meet their opponents, play. On the 8th August he will give remarking that Sullivan senior deserved Aghabullogue and Millstreet, at Mac a display at Clonmel, so that he could the blow which Cadogan struck him. room on Sunday last, a very geen dis- not possibly manage to do so at Bandon Andrew Murphy, Urlan, summoned appointment was occasioned. The Mid- if the original date of the sports-9th Michael Downing, same place, for as-Cork League competitions opened under August-had been adhered to. We trust sault. In a cross-case Downing summost favourable weather conditions, and the sports committee will negotiate with moned Murphy and his son for assault ence, and have only decided to participate language, and what theatre can be terms the interest of the public was well work. him successfully for their sports. in it out of courtesy to the King. The ed 'national' without this primary essentied fill it connection with the prospects Irish Leader has already on several oc- tial. The operations of the society, par- of the various teams. The earlier casions explained the length to which the ficularly in the Gaoltacht, are certain matches were extremely well patronis-Irish Party are prepared to go in the to revive interest in the movement and ed and the committee had every reason CHAMPION OF IRELAND. matter of "generous compromise." for the to stimulate sluggish workers. But if to congratulate themselves on the sucsake of peace, and Irish Nationalists may often happens that the support accorded cess of the enterprise. Everything went safely rely upon him to safeguard their to a touring company such as this is not on well until the teams began to neg- at Mallow on Sunday last, Mr Frank was going towards the hill for his horse tional view point. By being thoroughly while approving of the objects, regretted interests at the round-table conclave in at all commensurate with the heavy ex- lect their appointments, and during the Roche, Bandon, won the hop, step and when he met Downing, whom without drilled and armed, they would be a much they were precluded by estate limitapast few months several abortive fix- jump. This is the second Irish cham- any warning tried to trip him, and failmight even venture to suggest that an tures have been made. In every such pionship that Mr Roche has won during ing in this said; "By - I'll kill you," MONDAY; 3RD AUGUST. ASYLUM BOARD CHAIRMAN. enterprise like this deserves to be sub- instance the interest of the public is his athletic career, as a few years ago and commenced to beat him, knocking every man straight in the face, and fear nothing. sidised by the Gaelic League, whose ex- materially diminished and confidence in he also won the championship of Ireland him down and kicking him. He was nothing. penditure in other ways is far less pro- the arrangements of the committee in the high jump. We congratulate badly marked and was very weak since.

qualifications is causing much comment jump at Mellow on Sunday last. in parts of the country, and it is thought; the system as adopted is open to considerable objection. In most places after a corps has been in training for a few months the officers are appointed from the ranks, but even in such cases proper efficiency is not secured. Advanced opinion on the question is altogether in favour of appointments being made as

OUR

At the weekly meeting of the Bandon

WORKINGMEN'S BRASS AND

members of the above Band had a most

St. Patrick's Choir held their annual excursion, the venue selected on this occasion being Killarney. The party left They spent a most enjoyable day amidst

brogan, Hill, Bandon, Co. Cork, who died s flight in his monoplane, his Lordship on the 11th May last, left personal estate arrived about dusk and in the presence in the United Kingdom valued at field into the field of Hanley's, already of about a thousand people, new from £1,435 17s 4d. Probate has been granted. the grounds and went straight in the to her daughter, Miss Annie Gertrude he struck out and hit them and then direction of his home. Lord Carbery Webb, of Rathgar, Dublin, The testatrix could not habe done more as the hour left £500 to her son Richard, £100 each him. No blow was atruck in the boreen There was a good muster on Sunday. Addressing the audience at the conclu- ready for the flight until his Lordship 2400 to her daughter Annie Gertrude that effect was untrue. sion of the performance, Mr Beaslaoi, just arrived or four thousand Webb. The residue of her estate she left Cross-examined by Mr Hegarty:

CASTLETOWNBERE PETTY SESSIONS.

during the attack in Hanley's land.

throw something after Downing.

Maggie Sullivan also swore similarly

the same place. A letter was received from Murphy

Harrington, said Murphy was not too weak to be able to attend to his farm work that day. Mr Wolfe also intimated a probability of a civil action arising out of this mat

to bring the case on again at the next Sessions, should Murphy be able to at-

The Dreeny Bridge corps only organis-

86 strong-marched four deep to Madore, where a public meeting was held and addressed by a few local speakers.

army of a resurgent nation. said it was only 45 years since their fa- Connolly, John Sheehy, Cain O'Mahony,

Dublin Castle officials might say.

The Drimoleague Corps numbers 67.

The second secon

TIMOLEAGUE.

making a conection for equipment. UNION HALL.

This branch, formed on the 6th inst.

CARBERY AGRICULTURAL

specially convened, the following invitation was unanimously adopted:-

would respectfully desire to remind his Lordship that the charter of his Nobility has been enrolled under The Title of

PETTY SESSIONS.

Thomas Sweetnam, A Collins, Hon. Sec.

MONDAY.

for Mrs Keane, and Mr P J O'Driscoll,

Sergeant Sullivan of Timoleague sum-

of £2 10s, each.