TUESDAY, APRIL 23 1912.

Last Edition.

THE MUNSTER UNIONISTS.

The demonstration of the Munster Unionists is gainst the Home Rule Bill was a most ntative gathering. Its numbers, indeed, much exceeded anticipations than an overflow became necessary, and through the entire proceedings the utmost unanimity and resolute anerose were annistakable in evidence. Many eminent speakers addressed the meetings, and their speeches, characterised by sound argument and close reasoning, brought conviction home to those who heard them. What is the view of the Munster Unionists? It is clearly t out in the principal resolution, which declared that we are still as opposed to the granting of measure giving Home Rule to Ireland as we ave always been in the past." Without going in ther from this particular paragraph it is sufficient to say that it makes the position of the Unionists of Munster in common with those of the rest of Iteland perfectly clear. The state ments that have appeared from time to time in the Radical Press that Unionists are not as strongly thus been emphatically controverted. The Duke of Devonshire, who amongst others delivered a powerful and elaborate address, pointed that it is with the principle and not with the details of the Bill that the Unionists are con cerned. His Grace siluded to the rejection of the Bill of 1886 by the House of Commons, and that of 1893 by the Upper Chamber. He asked could conscientiously and definitely say that Ireland had lost anything whatsoever by the failure of these two Bills, the verdict on which been emphatically approved of by the electorate of the country as a whole. Had the rejection of these Bills retarded the progress of Iteland from a material, economic, or social point of view? Surely not. Politicians of every shade of thought must admit that Ireland is steadily progressing from these various standpoints. The resolution declared "We feel that under the Union Ireland has reached a position of prosperity which she had never before attained during th alts of such a measure as that proposed by his Majesty's Government would cause disaster our country." His Grace frankly admits the persistency and devotion which the Irish Nationalist members have shown to their ideals," but he pointed to the self-evident fact that the present Bill, like those of former years, proves "more strongly than ever the absolute impossibility uing two hopelessly divergent opinions. and the more he studied its provisions the spo nvinced he was that it is "absolutely impossible accept them. His Grace is optimistic that when the time comes the electorate of Great Britain will decide accordingly. He ventured to ld be done by honest, hard work in that time, and it was for them, the South of Irelan ists, to realise the duty cast upon them. That they fully realise the duty is evident from last Saturday's great gathering, and there can be no question that its protest against the Home Rule Bill, temperately but firmly expressed, will strengthen very materially the opposition to it in the House of Commons and throughout the United

CURRENT COMMENT.

Welsh Disestablishment.

The Government, it is understood, has considerably modified the financial provisions of the Wesh Bill in the direction of allowing the stical Commissioners and similar hodies to continue their grants to Welsh parishes. It is now said on good authority that the Bill will not forbid the continued representation of the four Welsh dioceses in Convocation. Possibly, there may be other alterations designed to stem the rising tide of hostility on the part of Libers Churchmen, for the Home Scoretary, neeting inent defender of the Church in the Lobby the other day, gaily remarked to him, "We have spiked all your guns."

OUT AND ABOUT,

It is announced that a meeting of all the shop sustants will be held in the Town Hall, Limerick o Thursday night at 9.30 sharp re the weekly alf-holiday.

hall-holiday.

In our report of the funeral of the late Archdescon Gabbest, the names of Rev. Canon S. J.

Hackett, Rev. G. L. Swain, Rev. T. Clarke, Rev.

W. L. Shade, and Rev. Frike we're inadvertently omitted. The list of Carriages should have
included Mrs. Lyons, of Ballynanty.

A meeting has been held at O'Meara's Hotel, Nequals, for the purpose of making arrangements to present a testimonial to Mr. E. Pepper, who has resigned, his position as station master at Nenagh, owing to advancing years. He is a very popular official, and has been connected with the town for 18 years.

Captain Deedes, of the 2nd Battalion Yorkshire L.I. at Cork, has been appointed a general staff efficer of the third grade.

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Usptain Lane, of the Rifle Brigade at Tipperery, has been appointed Adjutant of the 5th Mounted Infantry Battalion in South Africa.
Licet. Colonel Skey, R.E., who has of late been C. R.E. in Ceylon, will join in Ireland and take over the appointment of C.R.E at Fermoy.

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This week Major Hosford, 2nd Batn. York and
Labouster Regiment, at Limerick, will take over
the appointment of Deputy-Assistant-Adjutant
and Quartemaster-General on the Administrative
Staff in Ceylon, replacing Captain Gillebrand,
who, on completing his term of service, joins the
2nd Batn. Manchester Regiment at the Curregh. and Bath. Manchester Regiment at the Ourragh. Colonel Watter Doran, C.R. D.&.O., Royal Irish Regiment, who has since July, 1909, been Chief General Staff Officer at the Curragh, has now been formally appointed to his new poet, as now manched to the 17th Infantry Arigade at Cork, replacing Brigadier-General Rewicke Copley, who has taken his estired pay on giving up command of the Brigadie. Culonel Doran has been given the temporary rank of Brigadier-General while serving a Cork. He is an exceeded as the General Staff Officer of the 4th Division at Curragh Cump by Colonel Manule, serving at the War Office as Assistant Director of the Territorial Fince.

DISTRESS IN LIMERICK.

The Mayor has received a chaque for £100, as already aunounced in these columns, from the people of New Zeala d for distribution amongst the dock labourers throws out of employment as a consequence of the eval strike. Alferman Joyce, M.P., has subscribed three guiness to the rand. The Wayor is convening a public assetting for the 29th inst. to deal with the distress.

EASTER VESTRIES.

Ballingarry Parish.

Rev. S. W. King, B.A. presided. The following appointments were made:—
Rector's Churobwarien, T. McBennett;
People's Churchwarien, E. Morony,
Synodamen, T. D. Atkinson, D.L.; E. Morony,
Faruchial Nominators—T. D. Atkinson, D.L.;
E. Morony, T. McBennett,
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Parobial Nominators—Major H. H. M.

O'Grady, Castlegarde, Pallasgrean; Mr. Francis
Uniacke Bayly, Thee, Hurst, Sussex; Mr. John
Wheeler, Pullough, Pallasgrean;
Parobial Synodsmen—Major H. H. M. O'Grady,
Mr. N. Ross Jennings, Cappamore.
Churchwardens—Rectur's. Major H. H. M.

O'Grady; People's, Mr. N. R. Jennings.

Chapelwardens—Mr. Kyre Lucke, Doon,
Pallasgrean, Mr. A. B. J. Jackson, Doon House,
Seppamore

Bruff Parish.

At the Easter Ve try meeting held at Bruff April 10th, the Rector in the chair, after the appointment of the Select Vestry, the following were clerted:— Rector's Churchwarden for Tullybrackey—Mr.

Rector's Churchwarden for Tullybrackey—Mr Nigel Baring; People's Churchwarden, Lordillamore, Rector's Churchwarden, Lordillamore, Rector's Churchwarden, Sulliamure: Reopie's Churchwarden, Mr. Thomas Guillamure: Churchwarden, Mr. Mr. M. A. Popham. Parochial Nominators—Mestra. N. Bacing. Phomas Bennett, J. Van Bevan. Supplemental—Mr. A. Popham. Supplemental—Mr. A. Popham. A. Popham.

CHURCH OF IRELAND TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

SOCIRTY.

The annual Council meeting was held last week, Rev. F. de B. Sidiey, D.D. (Chairman) presided, and afterward Sidey, D. C. (Twin, B. L. The following were present—Reva. J. & Moffatt, E.D.: Very Rev. the Ibean of Adontry, W. H. (Scham, B.A.; J. Haydiorntiswsite, M.A.; W. J. McCrey, B.D.; Canon Given, M.A.: R. W. Landey, B.D.; Canon Given, M.A. B.D.; S. R. McGee, M.A.; F. V. Mervyn, M.A.; S. R. McGee, M.A.; K. V. Landey, M.A. B.D.; S. R. McGee, M.A.; C. J. H. S. H. H. S. H. H. S. H. S. H. S. H. S. S. H. S. J. Canon Halowes, Sir Andrew Reed, K.C.B.; Colonel Pobbs, Messra, D. Irwin, A. S. Barber, H. S. Daniel, J.F.; H. A. Congrave, J.F.; Professor Carpenter, B.N.; S. A. O. Fitzpatrick; R. C. Irwin, S. N. Wynne, J.P., and the Sarretary. The following appointments were made for the entiry year.—Chairman of Council, Rev. J. C. H. S. H. S.

LIMERICK FAIR GREEN COFFEE SHED.

Ball at St. Ita's.

A.—Col., Mrs. and Miss Atkinson, Mr. Desmodid

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B—Lady Muriel Bertie, the Hon. Susan, Leosora, and Certrade Butler Massey. Sir Charles and Lady Barrington, the County High Sheriff and Mrs. J. B. Barrington. Col. and Mrs. Byso, Mrs. and Mise Green Barry.

G—Lt. Col. Lord Clarina, Lady Clarina, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Cleake, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cleeve, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cleeve, the Misess Cleeve (Conneyl), Mr. Cecil Cleeve, Mr. Aylaier Cleeve.

D—The Rt. Hon. the Karl of Dunraven, Mr. and Mrs. Drew, Miss Loyle, Miss L. Doyle, Mr. and the Missest Dulmers Mrs. W. G. Arthur.

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E.—Lord and Lady Emily.

F.—Mr., Mrs. and Miss Fitzgerald, Captain and Miss Furnell, Mr. Farmer, Mr. FitzHerbert, G.—Mrs. and Miss Gubbnn, Mr. and Mrs. Gaffney, Mrs. and the Misses Gavin, Mr. and Mrs. Klifs Goothby, and the Misses Goodbody, Mr. and Mrs. Combon Goodbody, Mr. and Mrs. Chicagobby. Mr. and Mrs. Combon Goodbody, Mr. and Mrs. Combon Goodbody, Mr. and Mrs. All Gootbody Mr. and Mrs. Combon Goodbody, Mr. and Mrs. All Gootbody Mrs. All Mr

ers, and Miss Kennedy, Miss I tain Knapp. Lysch, Mr. Landon, Mr. Laffan.

(Stoneville)

N.—Skryfment and Lady Nash,
O.—Mrs. Cheison, Mr. Opilvie, Dr. O'Ma a.
Miss O'Mara, Mr. Staptish, O'Grady, Mr.
O'Brien, Mr. D. B. O'Brien,
O'Brien, Mr. D. B. O'Brien,
Mr. C. E. Power,
Mr. C. H. Power,

to greent a testimonial to Mr. E. Pepper, who has resigned his position as station master at Nenagh, owing to advancing years. He is a very popular official, and has been connected with the town for 18 years.

His many friends in Clare will regret deeply to hear of his death of the Very Rev. Mossignor MeNamars, V.G., which has occurred in Brooklyn. The sad intelligence reached his brother, Very Rev. Canon MoNamars, P.P., Bodyke, on Monday, The deceased was one of the best known Clergymen in the discess of New York and Brooklyn.

ARMY MEMS.

Captain Deedes, of the 2nd Battalion Yorkshire Li. Is Cork, has been appointed a general staff efficient of the third grade.

THE REPOSITORY SALE.

At Mr. Wm. B. Fitt's weekly sale on Saturday there was a heavy supply in all departments, buyers again present in numbers, demand for store cattle showed improvement; all being oleared. Calvas made from £7.7-6d down accordingto description, the in-oalf beiter trade particularly sharp; prices ranging from £19 to £16 for anything like agaseful oct, no sign of shrinkage in values. Dairý cows met ready oustoners, no calgord lot aon sale: the average beast wurth £12 10s to £16 for. A satisfactory cl. aranoc.

*** MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

The election of a candidate to fill the vacancy in the Borough Council caused in the Glentworth Ward by the death of Mr. Thomas Forde, will take place on the 8th of May, the date fixed by the Town Clerk. Nomination papers will be received up to the 27th instant, and the final date for tendering withdrawals has been fixed for the 22th. It is anticipated that there will be four candidates in the field.

VESSELS WARNED.

Against the Dardanelles.

Lloyds Constantinople agent telegraphs

THE TITANIC DISASTER.

County Limerick Victims.

Honeymoon Couples on the Ill-fated Liner

Ill-fated Liner.

The Daily Okronicle says—A peculiarly sad phase of the disaster is the number of honeymoon couples, or newly-macried people, on board. Among them wess—Colonel and Mrs. J. J. Astor, who were returning from their honeymoon tour in Kgpyt. Mrs. Astor is reported to have been saved, while her husband is among the missing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Marvin, returning to America After a three mounts! honeyaron tour in England. Mrs Marvin, was rescued, but her husband is after a three mounts! honeyaron tour in England. Mrs Marvin, was rescued, but her better the Titanic sailed. Both saved.

Mr. and Mrs. Beane married at Nowich three days better the Titanic sailed. Both saved.

Mr. Scigwick.

Not in South America. His bride was to follow later.

Not in the list of survivors.

Mr. and Mrs. M.N. Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. All News.

vivues.

Mr. and Mrs. M'Names, married a month ago, and neither is in the list of survivors. Mr. M'Names, one of the branch managers of Liptoris, was on his way to take up a post in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, on a noneymon trip to California. Mr. Marshall, was a partner in a big

Clare Girl Saved. A telegram received in Ennis on Friday states that the girl, Mary Glynn, who was a passenger by the Titanic, has been saved.

FEARED LOSS OF LIMERICK PASSENGER.

We have received, this evening, a communion from Museus, M. P. Riordan & Co., George Street, White Ster Aghnes, a sating "It is our painful duty to inform you that we have just seeried an official telegram that poor Patrick Lane, of Clarr Street, the young tellow whom we booked on as, "Titanic," has to be definitely considered as lost."

Memorial Service at St. Mary's Cathedral.

A memorial service will be held at St. Mary athedral on Sunday afternoon at 3.30

DEBATE IN THE COMMONS.

Adjournment Moved.

Court of Inquiry to be Constituted

Speed of Steamers.

Sydney Euxton, President of the Board of Trade evectigate the circumstances of the loss of the

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The Commission so appointed would form an independent court, sitting with sacessors. In the meantime, the Advisory Committee of the Board of Tradic week meeting at once to consider, not only matters previously referred to them by the Board of Tradic week meeting at once to consider, not only matters previously referred to them by the Board of Tradic bat searing on the question not only of boas accommodation, but upon a number of matters affecting the question of safety at sea, which had been raised in a more or has direct form by the present disaster. Some of these questions could not possibly be cleared up finally until the Court of Inquiry had completed its investigation, but some of them, namely, routes for passenger siftps across the Atlantic, the speed of such ships under certain conditions, the use of hearchlights, the operation of wireless telegraphy; etc., could be examined stall events in a preliminary and manner waiting for the verdics of the court.

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Many questions were directed to Mr. Boxxe Mr. Crooks, asked leave, in consequence of tright ben, gentleman's unsatisfactory reply, move the adjournment of the House, in order call attention to the uncessity of the Board

ournmenders of all the company's steamers on May 31st, 1910, in whichit is emphasized that "the loss of time involved must not be taken into

To-Day's Telegrams.

77 Bodies Recovered New York, Tuesday The steamer "Macke

ennett" announces by wireless telegraphy tha recovered.

MANSION HOUSE FUND. soon to-day, the Mausion House Titani

Fund totalled £105,000.

ACCIDENT TO RLDER DEMPSTER LINER.

The Elder Dempster Liner "Ashanti," from Sierra Leone, was towed into Fishguard to-day. having lost tail shaft and propeller during a dens fog on Monday when off Bishop's Lighthouse. Rieven men who put off in a lifeboat to as tain the ship's position have not returned. Th oastguards are warned to look out.

SCOTCH TOURIST FARES TO BE INCREASED.

The Scottish Railway Companies intin rill increase their tourist faces from May. let by

THE HOME RULE

BILL.

passing the Bill into law must have the power (wheers), to decide for themselves every question of policy, and tactics (wheers). We want to pass his "lift," and it is power delivery on a policy, and tactics (wheers) we want to pass it. (Church I want to prove the power of policy, and tactics (wheers), to decide for themselves every question of policy, and tactics (wheers).

Nationalist Convention
in Dublin To-day.

MEASURE ACCEPTED.

MR. REDMOND'S SPECH.

[Special Tribulant Dublin to-day led to the people of the best of the property leolars our solemn conviction that the property leolars our solemn conviction to the first our will him the property leolars our solemn conviction to the

Mr. John Redmond presided, being supported by Mr. John Dillon, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, and Mr. J. Devlin, and the proceedings were charac

terised by much enthusiasm.

On Mr. Redmond entering the hall he was loudly cheered, and the applause was renewed when a letter was read from the Bishop of Rapho describing the Home Rule Bill as a good and omprehensive measure, and appealing to all Nationalists to assist in placing it on the

Mr. Patrick Egan, of New York, sent a cable gram, stating that the protest published agains the Home Rule Bill from Irish Americans in ne way represented Irish opinion in America, and the effort to stab Ireland in the back should be con demned in every way.

THE "TITANIC" DISASTER. Before proceeding with the business, Mr Redmondonoved a resolution of sympathy with the relative of the Titanic disaster, which, he said, had ouched Ireland as much as any other country

The resolution was carried in silence.

MR. REDMOND'S SPEECH. Opening the business of the Convention, Mr Redmond congratulated the assemblage on the fact that the introduction of the Home Rule Bill and the character of that measure were a complete justification of the policy the Irish Party has arsued for three years in the face of enparallele difficulties and of much discouragement, and eve attack in Ireland. All through those years the Irish Party had been assailed by suspicion and misrepresentation, but they had felt they had the Nation at their back, and refused to budge a hair preadth from the policy they put before the ountry, and to-day they had a complete stification. The Bill was the greates and most satisfactory measure of Home Rule ever offered to Ireland. (Cheery. For three General Elections in succession con stituencies of the United Kingdom had returned ment pledged to the principle of Home Unionists said the Home Rule Bill had not been submitted to the constituents, but, he asked, amid cheers, was the Act of Union sub mitted to the constituents? When the Hom Rule Bill became law Ireland for the first tim upon the confidence of the Irish House of Commons. The Irish Parliament Executive would have control of every purely Irish affair Dablin Castle, with all its evil and blood-stained of anti-Irish unrepresentative and ever-centralised ureamoracy which had shattered and ruined reland crumbled into dust. (Cheers). We would

be a nation of fools, he exclaimed, not to take the as questions connected with the Urown, Army (Heer, hear). There was also a reservation re one in the Bill which made it impossible for the the civil and religious rights or property of any man on account of his religion his hall know it as well as the Catholies tha are a dexen men in Ireland who entertain hones ix years. They could take over Old Age Pension the reservation of the control of the Saving

sideut."

Banks for a certain number of years would be the Chairman of the useful in order to prevent a plot being sat on feet The one outstanding service reserved was Land Purchase, which by its very nature was of a transitory character. In his opinion no resec transitory conserved at me optimize to reasonable man could complain that while Land Pur-hase was being carried out by Imperial credit that Imperial authority should insist on safeguarding the security for the loan. Anything else would bring land purchase to a dead lock. We get immediate control, observed Mr Redmond, smidst enthusiastic cheers, of nine, tenths of the sources of Irish Government, and eventually, and in most cases, in a very few years Povernment. Objection had been taken to a Nominated Senate in some quarters, but he believ Nominated Senate was a more democratic body than a Senate elected ou a narrow franchise. Anoth eason why he was in favour of a Nominate enate was that he wanted the Irish Second Chamber to be crowded from its start by seen of commerce and business, by see representing the arts, professors of soiesses, and literature of Ireland, and by see having large stakes in the tountry. He doubted if these men would be elected by popular vote at the start, and he wanted them there at the start. If he havin the nomination, of the first Senate he would put into it a large majority of men of the type he put into it a large majority of men of the type he put into it a large majority of men of the type he put into it a large majority of men of the type he put into it a large majority of men of the type he put into it a large majority of men of the type he put into it a large majority of men of the type he put into it a large majority of there are support and vionicated the finance of the Sill Which constitution a scheme. Ear better than that of the Bill Which constitution as chance, and though a summary of the second of the summary of the second of the summary of the world. The summary of the kind (heart, heart Ireland wanted anything of the kind (heart) heart Ireland wanted heart Irelan Chamber to be erowded from its start by men of

Emris, Monday Nignt.
This evening the County Clare Sanatorium for consumptive patients was opened at Ballyalia, about 24 miles from Emris by Lady Inchiquin.
There was an extreme, large attendance at the eremony, which could not be carried out unde happier conditions, for a brilliant sun shone of ounds, and the splendid view of the lake m whose shares the building is erected, and the

on whose shores the building is creeted, and the surrounding pictures are some yould not have been seen to better advantage.

The building is in the Swiss obtalet style, T shaped, raised on iron piles from the ground, and torming a single storey. The soonimodation for which provision has been made is six beds, but this can be increased if necessary to ten beds. The cost of the building and other expenditure has been generously borne by Lady Inchiquin, while the County Council has guaranteed to maintain six beds, this country for the state of the country of the state of the country of

Party were solid for Home Rule and so were the Labour Party.

CANON A. RYAN.

Canon Arthur Ryau, of Tipperary, moved a resolution leaving to the Irish Farty the question of proposing amendments to the Home Rule Bill in the Committee stage.

The resolution was seconded by the Kev. Mr. McCe sheon, Protestant Restor of Kenmare, whour reception was exceedingly cordia.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin, on behalf of the Nationalist Capitat of Ireland, supported.

The resolution was scarried by acclamation.

PROFESSOR KETTLE.

Much interest was manifested when Protessor T. M. Kettle made his way to the front of; the platform, as it had been stated heintended moving an amendment to include women's suffrage for Ireland in the Home Rule Bill. Instead of doing so, however, he announced his support of the Bill, and said he would submit his suggestion for an amendment in the form of a memorandam to the Irish Party, an announcement that was freely applauded.

Discussion then become gressral, speakers in-

the Irish Party, an announcement that was freely applicated.
Discussion then became general, speakers ineluding Mr. Devlin, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, and Mr.
John Dillon, in addition to Canon McFaddon, of
Gweedore, and other well-known figures in
Nationalist politics, all spoke in enthusiastic terms
of the Bill. the Bill.

Mr. Dillon said the hope of Unionists that
reland would reject the Bill was killed by that

MR. JOHN O'CALLAGHAN. r. John O'Callaghan, Secretary of United I League of America, said—The hand of friend-which Kngland was extending to the Irish would be grasped in a kindly spirit by the lin America

MR. W. REDMOND.

Mr. W. Radmond said he would honourably scorpt the Bill, and appealed to the Protestants of Ulster to co-operate with the rest of Ireland in working for the good of their sommon country. A vote of thanks to Mr. Rednond terminated

THEATRE ROYAL,

"The Arcadians."

Royal last night by Mr. Payne Seddon's Company

fantastic type, was presented at the Theatre Royal last night by Mr. Payne Seddon's Company. A well-filled house greeted the production, which was elaborate and well up to the anticipations of the public. It is a play of original design, quice healthy, and absolutely free from any objectionable passages. From be ginning to send there is not a dull moment in "The Areadians," the fact being that it is the embodiment of merriment, which delighted the house beyond measure. The contral figures, and around whom all the fan and frolic revolves, are "Simplicitas" and "Peter Doody," the "cheerful "joskey. Both are responsible for all the mirth, which is refined and happy. They were supported by elever and capable artistes, who gave a finished readition of their parts. The play that kept London in the best of good humour for an unprecedented length of time at the Shuftzberry Theatre, did not fail to capture the audience which througed the Theatre Royal last night, and we entertain no doubt that during its beief stay in Limerick it will receive generous anpoport. The Concedy is excellently mounted while the music is beight and beautiful, and the situations ingenions. Mr. Jess Sweet as "James Sonyth," of Smyth and Co., caterers and "simplicitas," an Aroadian, was remarkably good. He saug and danced well, and rattled off lykes with amazing rapidity. In the trying role of "Peter Doody," the back-number jookey, Mr. Edward Jefferson was an immence success, his drollery being always enhanced by witty shafits. Miss Eatelle Trichen played "Bileein Cavanagh" very fetchingly. She sang with coosi lerenous are a refreshing study, and one which was nuch appreciated. Mr. Roy Sydney made a presentable charm, and her danoing was always graceful. The "Mariam" of Miss Phobe Dickinsan was a refreshing study, and one which was nuch appreciated. Mr. Roy Sydney made a presentable was a very sent of the produced of the

CITY POLICE COURT.

(Before Mr. P. J. Kelly, R. M.,)

The business of the firm of Messer. Stokes and M'Kiernan, butter, egg, and cream merchants, Bedford Row, who opened in April, 1911, has a steedily advanced, which alows the excellence of the goods they supply, and the attention paid by it the heads of the firm to sam. They have again secured the contrast for the Limerick District Asylum, for the supply of best creamery better for the next six months, having just completed their seven mostifs contract. Those requiring reliable goods should give this firm at trial, and we are sure they will be thoroughly satisfied, with the quality supplied them. The firm are now supplying best Jirsh creamery, new seasons make, sait and unsait, best frish firkin butter, new laid eggs, and rich cream The, chief aim has been to supply first clean quality, at moderate prices, and to pay prompt attention to all orders.

CLARE SANATORIUM,

Opened By Lady Inchiquin,

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Ennis, Monday Night.

after. The opening ceremony was fixed for 3 o'clock.

Amongst those present were, Lord and Lady Inchiquin, Hun. Beryl P'Brien, Hon. Donough O'Brien, Ron. Phadraigh O'Brien, Hon. Flom O'Brien, Lady Dunboyne, Col. and Mrs. Tottenham, Mrs. Marous Kesne, Mrjor and Mrs. S. C. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Naunton Stundert, Miss Looy O'Loughlen, Rev. D. O'Des, Idam. Donis: Rev. John Scanlan, P. P.; Rev. L. Canon Stanistreet, Rev. R. Scott, and Mrs. Scott, Dr. R. and Mrs. Countinat, Mrs. Albin, Mrs. Roberts, Miss Neylor, Dr. and Mrs. O'Mars, Mrs. Roberts, Miss Neylor, Dr. and Mrs. O'Mars, Mrs. Coullinau and Miss M. Cullinau, Mrs. R. Mannell, Mr. A. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Menneally, Mr. and Mrs. Stowart, Mrs. King. Mrs. and Miss Pensone, Mrs. Simpson, the Misses Duggan, Miss Courtney, Miss Terney, Miss Courtney, etc.

to the manager, who statest some ackers were missing. Witcoss, continuing, and he some the missing cokes yesterday morning at the house of Elizabeth Realy, High street, and he took them to the manager of Messre Stewart's, who indentified them as the missing cose. In consequence of turther information received, witcoses said he went to the watchhouse yesterday, and took over the defendant into ountody and charged him with the larousy of the cakes. He would ask to have defendant into ountody and charged him with the larousy of the cakes. He would ask to have defendant into ountody and charged him with the larousy of the cakes. He would ask to have defendant into ountody and charged him with the larousy of the cakes. He would ask to have defendant into ountody and charged him with the larousy of the cakes. He would ask to have defendant into ountody and charged him with the larousy of the cakes. He would ask to have defendant into ountody and charged him with the larousy of the cakes. He would ask to have defended in the secured policy of the cakes. He would ask to have defended in the secured had not been defended in the secured had not been defended in the larousy of the cakes. He would sake to have defended as man named Michl. Lottes has tevening with a sinife.

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