

...to work on the roads about the inter-
ference of the middleman, and as other
counties had increased their rate of wages he
was sure that the Council would also increase
the wages of their labourers (hear, hear).

Mr. J. F. Osborne, also a member of the de-
putation, supported the demand, and said that
it was a just demand founded on principle.
Eleven years ago Lord Emly proposed that the
roads should be worked under a scheme of
direct labour, and the members of the Irish
Land and Labour Association supported that
resolution, and gave a guarantee that their
members would work the roads with economy
under the supervision of the County Surveyor,
the Deputy Surveyors and foremen. That
guarantee had been fulfilled, and £10,000 had
been saved for the ratepayers. The present
demand of the labourers was a moderate and
reasonable one, and he was sure that the
Council would unanimously grant it (hear,
hear).

Mr. Hurley—What do you want?

Mr. Osborne said that the labourers wanted
an all-round increase of 2s a week.

The Chairman said he should congratulate
the labourers and their spokesman on the
moderate way that they put forward their
demand, and he could promise them that the
Council would give the matter every con-
sideration. In fact, he had no hesitation in
saying, on behalf of the Council, that the re-
quest would be met in the proper spirit (hear,
hear).

A consultation then took place between the
spokesmen of the deputation and the mem-
bers of the County Council after which,

The Chairman said that all was well that
ended well. Through the intervention of the
spokesmen and other members of the deputa-
tion a reasonable arrangement had been come
to between the Council and the labourers. It
was that, subject to the sanction of the Local
Government Board, the wages should be fixed
from date of that sanction, at 14s per week
for labourers and 15s a week for surfacemen
(applause). That would be an increase of two
shillings per week for the labourers and one
shilling per week for the surfacemen. He
desired to mention that there had not been a
single dissentient voice with regard to the de-
cision (applause). Every Councillor was in
favour of it, and he (chairman) felt it a pleasure
and an honour to convey that decision to the
labourers (applause).

Messrs. O'Dwyer and Osborne suitably
returned thanks, and the deputation then
withdrew.

[The result was subsequently conveyed to
about 200 labourers who had assembled out-
side the County Council Offices. There was
a scene of enthusiasm and cheers were re-
peatedly given for the Irish Land and Labour
Association and the members of the County
Council.

Subsequently a meeting was held at the
Mechanics' Institute and the speakers referred
to what could be done by the organising of the
labourers. The County Councillors were
thanked for the manner in which they met
the labourers' demands.]

Excise Prosecution

Case at Hospital

ALLEGED REVOLVER INCIDENT

INTERESTING EVIDENCE

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

At the Hospital Petty Sessions, before
Messrs J. M'Mahon, P. O'Brien, T. B. Mitchell,
E. Dwyer and P. H. Madden, Thomas O'Farrell,

...be derived by poor people.
The Chairman—But we won't accept such
places.

Lord Emly proposed that the matter be re-
ferred to a committee to see if a suitable site
were forthcoming, and that the matter then
be discussed at the next meeting.

This course was agreed to.

City Street Names

THE PROPOSED CHANGE

MOTION AT CORPORATION MEETING.

INTERESTING DISCUSSION.

At the meeting of the Limerick Corporation
on Thursday night, Alderman D. M'Niece,
locum tenens for the Mayor, presiding, the
following adjourned notice of motion standing
in the name of Councillor Dalton was taken
up:—"I will move at the next meeting of
Council that in future any tender or letter for-
warded to any meeting of the Council or Com-
mittees be not entertained unless the proper
name of the street is stated therein viz:—
O'Connell for George-street, Wolfe Tone for
Collooney-street, Parnell for Nelson-street,
Davis for Queen-street, O'Connell Avenue for
Military Road, Sarsfield for Brunswick-street,
Gerald Griffin for Cornwallis-street, St. Joseph
for Richmond-street, Lord Edward for Edward-
street, Coffey's Range for Hall's Lane,
Andrew's Gardens for Goggin's Lane."

Mr. O'Brien—That motion is illegal.

Mr. Dalton said he had great pleasure in
moving the adoption of the motion. He did
not care whether it was passed—

Mr. O'Farrell—You do.

Mr. Dalton, continuing, said it would be in-
consistent on the part of the Council if they
did not have the streets called properly after
having themselves changed the names. They
should have George-street called O'Connell-
street by those who were too "flunkey" to do
so.

Mr. O'Brien—You have insulted Parnell.

Mr. Dalton—How?

Mr. O'Brien—To call Nelson-street after him.

The Chairman remarked that the motion
could not compel anyone to adopt a name. It
would take two-thirds of the citizens to do so.

Mr. O'Callaghan said the process of time
was changing the names of the streets. When
he was a boy Sarsfield-street was called Bruns-
wick-street. A good many people were pre-
sently calling George-street, O'Connell-street,
and as time went on he was sure all the citi-
zens would use the name O'Connell-street.

Mr. O'Brien—Who was George?

A Member asked why the name of William-
street was not changed.

Mr. O'Farrell—I believe it was called after a
good man.

Mr. Lynch—William-street was called after
William Roche, who belonged to one of the
most respectable families in Limerick.

Mr. M. Griffin—Antique again.

After some further discussion the motion
was adjourned.

DEPUTY SURVEYOR'S RESIG- NATION

At the meeting of the County Council on
Saturday, Mr. W. R. Gubbins, Chairman, pre-
siding, Mr. Coleman, in accordance with notice,
proposed:—"That Mr. Michael Irwin, B.E.,
temporary Assistant-Surveyor, be permanently
appointed to that position." They could not
have a more worthy officer, and he should be
placed on the same footing as other officials.

Mr. Dalton seconded the motion.

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and said if witness d
would compel him, s
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shutting the gate an
was that "Shaun"
went over the fence
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Stephen Clery's and g
Carroll's house and i
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and saw the fire comi
the bushes at Cahill's

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Witness was cross-e
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an ugly name.

Cross-examined by
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assault (daughter), an
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Did you hear a rope
before Mr. Cahill?
report of it.

Who said it? It ca
the shooting; I could

Did you also hear
and himself eldred?

Where were you wh
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Were you throwing
No.

Did you see anybod
there accidentally.

Sergeant M'Ardle
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Constable O'Brien
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Herbertstown Barrac
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and blackguarding
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Cross-examined by
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