

when an apology was sent their members were able to sympathies were with the

of Mr. T. Dempsey, seconded of the Credra branch, Mr. the chair. He thanked the our they had done him, and Lord Dunraven was unable ad informed their secretary, ho had seen him, that his h them and that he hoped me to attend some of Fitzgerald then proceeded rose for which they had ciation was formed in Adare en at work for some time. ough that their attitude oards of the district and e of friendly co-operation, or friendly criticism. They ty to pay rates, and they ibility for the welfare of the rt their existence had been ions flouted, and in some had the approval of certain ed because they were found Association. This was con- ing people could not and hey were there that day to on of their forces that they ith it (hear, hear). The ch in earnest, so much so asm formed one of their he business at the general d and much of it was not n Councils would relieve of much of its work re satisfactory results. et for which Union Councils original idea had been not is, but the hostility with et had forced them to take they were determined to the next elections, and to ces' as had been useful or District Councils, or, if f their own. The Chair- nked those members who e to attend that meeting. to work up their districts air county on a level present it was a long way they were serving their s more than those who less. Their rates were vere a scandal, perhaps the surface. form a Union Council, ers of each branch. s were elected—Mr. P. Mr. D. Power, vice- it, hon. secretary; Mr. J.

Chairman concluded the Lancashire and Yorkshire he usual dividend of 10s. half-year, the usual to the reserve fund, and rward by £2,700.

play in the threequarter line in the match against Ulster at Belfast on the 22nd.

HOCKEY.

NORTH V. SOUTH MUNSTER.

This trial game has been postponed to January 15th. Players will, therefore, please note change of date.

PORTUMNA WORKHOUSE BROKEN INTO.

On Tuesday night the workhouse in Portumna was broken into, and the food and other things in the gatekeeper's lodge were stolen. The thieves must have scaled the high walls, and apparently wore socks over their boots. They helped themselves to the lodge-keeper's tobacco, tea, and sugar. They also visited the day-room and brought away cooking utensils to the lodge, where they cooked some food. The socks they wore on their feet during their prowling were found at the entrance to the dining-hall. They painted the face of the clock black and wrote some verses on the lodge walls. The police are engaged making inquiries, but no arrests have been made. An empty quart whiskey bottle was found on the grounds, and a notice that they intended to pay similar visits in King's County and Meath.

DEATH OF COLOUR-SERGEANT BOGIE

Among his comrades in the 1st Battalion Royal Highlanders the death of Colour-Sergeant Bogie, which occurred last night at the New Barracks, is deeply regretted. The deceased had been ailing three weeks, and the immediate cause of death was hemorrhage. He belonged to "D" Company, and had thirteen and a half years service, being promoted Colour-Sergeant about ten years ago. He served with distinction through the South African War, and was awarded two medals for the part he played throughout the campaign. The deceased, who was a Scotchman, was married, and leaves a wife and one child to mourn his loss. The funeral will leave the New Barracks at 10.15 to-morrow morning for interment in the military cemetery, King's Island.

COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS.

Mr. E. F. Hickson, R.M., presided at the County Petty Sessions to-day. The cases for hearing were three charges of drunkenness; nominal fines were imposed.

GREAT SNOWSTORM IN WESTERN STATES.

Seven Lives Lost.

New York, Wednesday.—During the 22 hour ended midnight the thermometer fell 24 degrees to 8 above zero. A great snowstorm is sweeping the Western States. Seven lives were lost by a snowslide in Colorado city.

Vote for the current year is £10,200,000. The fleet is 18 men short. It is monstrous to claim a two-P standard, and that the fleet is unassailable.

FATAL FLYING.

M. DELAGRANGE KILLED.

A Lady Injured.

Bordeaux, Tuesday
In the course of a flight at the Aerodrome afternoon, M. Delagrange was killed.

Paris, Tuesday Evening
M. Delagrange, who was one of the best kn of French aviators, recently abandoned his bip in favour of a Bleriot monoplane. While flyin a height of 75 feet, and at the rate of 40 miles hour to-day, the wind caught the aeroplane, w came down with a crash. M. Delagrange b thrown out and killed instantly.

At Cholon's Submarine to-day, Madame Laroche when flying struck the trees. She picked up unconscious, and was found to h sustained numerous contusions.

SHIPPING CASUALTIES.

Steamer Wrecked.—Passengers and Crew Saved.

Lloyd's agent at Invercargill (N.Z.), call early yesterday morning, states that the steam Waikari, belonging to the Union Steamship Co pany of New Zealand, is reported wrecked. struck on sunken rocks entering Ducky Sou and has been beached to prevent her sinking. 1 passengers were landed safely.

The Waikari is a steel screw steamer of a gr tonnage of 3,071 tons, and of a net tonnage 1,901 tons. She is 310 feet long, and her engi are 229 horse power.

Dublin Steamer In Collision.

A Lloyd's Liverpool message says—The steam Duke of Leinster, of Dublin, and the steam Danubian, for Texas, collided on Tuesday nigh The former returned to the Manchester Ship Can damaged. The latter proceeded; damage n known.

London Steamer Sunk.

The steamship Aberdonian, of Aberdeen, collide yesterday afternoon with the steamer Holmwood of London, off Orford Ness, near Aldeburgl during a heavy mist. The Holmwood sank, bu the crew were saved. The Aberdonian reports th her fore peak is full of water, and she is returni to London. The Holmwood was registered a 1,327 tons gross.

The Earl of Desart has been appointed to be on of the four British members of the Permanen International Court of Arbitration at the Hague in place of the late Viscount Selby.