

aid to track down those who were guilty of these serious crimes.

The remains of the late Sergeant Barton were moved from Mercer's Hospital at 6.30 last evening and conveyed to Kingsbridge Railway station, where they were placed on board the rail train, which left at 7.30. They will be deposited in the Catholic Church at Fries, Co. Kerry, and will be interred to-morrow at Keel.

Mr Walter Long, M.P., and the Murder

Speaking at Bedford last night, Mr Walter Long, M.P., referred to the Irish question, and explored the murder of a policeman in the streets of Dublin the other day. Such crimes, he said, could not aid the efforts of the Committee which are sitting with a view to finding a solution of the Irish question. Such crimes would put off the time of settlement. Unless they aided the Government in putting them down with a firm hand, it was idle to talk of self-government for Ireland.

RECENT MURDERS OF POLICEMEN.

£5,000 Reward for Evidence.

The Lord Lieutenant of Ireland offers a reward of £5,000 for evidence leading to the conviction of any of the persons who committed the recent murders of policemen in Dublin.

LIMERICK STRIKE SETTLED.

The strike of packers, porters, and carters in the firms of P.D. Bourke and Co., Newsom and Co., Messrs J.P. Evans and Co., Messrs Spaight and Sons, Mr Thomas Hassett, all largely engaged in the ironmongery trade, and which has lasted for some five weeks back, was amicably settled last evening at a conference of the employers and men's representatives, held in the Chamber of Commerce. The men resumed work this morning.

XMAS CHARITIES IN RATHKEALE.

General and Mrs Lloyd, Beechmount, every year remember the poor at Xmas, and during the present and times they have shown particular thoughtfulness and generosity. Their annual welcome and large gift of £18 has been handed to the Parish priest for the poor this year earlier than usual, and Mr Lloyd kindly sent him an extra sum of £5 for the same purpose during the bitter weather that prevailed a couple of weeks ago.

ASSAULT

Mr Barrett, D.J., prosecuted Benjamin Butler, an ex-soldier, for assaulting John Kelly, another ex-soldier, with two others named Doyle on Sunday night in Vandeleur street. The brothers Doyle were at present in jail undergoing a sentence for riotous behaviour on the same occasion.

Mr Michael O'Shea, solicitor, appeared for the defendant.

Kelly said he declined to prosecute, as he had settled the case for £2. On the night in question the defendant asked him to fight him, which he declined to do, and walked away. When near Kelly's corner he was struck and knocked down, but by whom he could not say.

Mr Barrett—I must treat this witness as hostile. He has already stated that he settled the case.

Who knocked you down?—I do not know, I was unconscious. Nor do I know anyone that was there, but I heard Michael MacNamara, of the Glen, brought me home.

Michael MacNamara deposed he was present at the time of the row. The defendant and the brothers Doyle knocked Kelly and struck him while on the ground, and Butler kicked him. Witness took Kelly, who was in a dazed state, home.

Mr O'Shea—Kelly and Butler are old soldiers, and were always friendly disposed towards each other. Kelly was a respectable, quiet inoffensive man, and the defendant's father, seeing the friendship that existed between them, gave this £2 compensation. Butler was now sorry for what had occurred, and he would suggest that they put him under a rule of bail.

The Chairman said they would take the £2 compensation in consideration, and he would have to go to jail for one month, with hard labour and be bound to the peace for twelve months—himself in £10 and two sureties of £5 each or, in default, go to jail for three months more.

DEATH OF MISS M. BELCHER.

We regret to announce the death of Miss Margaret Belcher, which took place last evening at Rockspring House, Stroud. The deceased lady had been ailing for some time, and was third daughter of Mr James Belcher, merchant, Patrick street. She was a lady beloved by everyone who had the pleasure of her acquaintance, and for a number of years took an active interest in the affairs of the Methodist Church, of which she was a member. In the affliction that has befallen her family the sympathy of the public will be extended in full. The funeral will take place on Thursday at 10 o'clock for the family burial, Kilmurry.

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Lucky Number III beat
Bessie Morris beat Bo
Clever Boy II beat Re
Gentile beat Coconut
Westcourt Lady beat
Singing Bird beat Lad
Gambling beat Royal I
Attractive Molly beat
Barna Maiden beat Sa
Hazel Hip beat Sandv
Tonevane Leo a bye, R
Heart of Oak II beat J
Shaun the Proud beat
Sweet Auburn II a bye
Stornoway II beat Rex
Irish Cheer II beat Fa
Glaring Comet beat H
Modest Beau beat Ta
Lord Go Bang beat Lo
Gambling Billie beat M
Golan beat Tory Islan
The Topper beat Sera
String Band III a bye.
Only Chance beat Bath
Dear Sir beat Fidget
Moonlight IX beat Oc
Clunagh Fiddler beat
Red Banner beat Farr
Happy Knock beat Co
Gore Fattie beat Mau
Guards Brigade beat C
Shannon Rover beat