

y. Henry street, Kilrush, has of Miss Crow's licence from

MacDonnell resigns his com-
Artillery. Captain G. O. B.
on Royal Munster Fusiliers,

an begs to announce that the
sick poor and children of
workhouse will be given within
thankful for the smallest, or
addressed "Tarbrook," Croom.

solvable the amount of work
in present season at the Kil-
everything is promptly and
ed of, which is most creditable
he worthy Post Master, and
So says the "Kilrush

railway Co. traffic receipts for
19th December, 1902, in-
Railways, 53 miles, £279 ;
last year, 53 miles, £269 ;
aggregate receipts, this year,
receipts last year, £2,163 ;

to record the death of Mrs.
nan Castle, which occurred on
Condon was the relict of Mr.
gentleman who was very highly
classes and whose memory is
rs. Condon, who had reached
ears, will be greatly regretted,
heart and sympathy with all
ed her to all.

anged and will shortly take
ymond French, son of the late
FitzGerald French, Arch-
and Mrs. French, of No. 9
Dublin, and Sophie K. Wolfe,
Francis R. Wolfe, and daughter
of Kerry Mount House, Fox-
lin, formerly of Outlartleigh,

erald" says:—The establish-
story is engaging much atten-
It would be a big revival and
or at least 100 people—boys and
Dr. Malone, P.P., V.G.—who
o much for the working man—
icipated, give this great and
his warm support. Those of
who could afford it, would
re are our Capitalists? This
dividends as they are getting
bians, Pacifics, Canadian or
ile helping their fellow-man at

SHIP FOUNDERED.

received at five o'clock this
at one of Limerick Steamship
has foundered on Beal Bar, a
miles from Kilrush. No par-
but Mr. Downey on receipt of
notice despatched a tug to the
that it may be of service.

ACCIDENTS.

labourer, living in Thomond
ad to Barrington's Hospital
; from injuries to the body
while working on a roof at the
k O'Brien, Jones Lane, was
he institution suffering from
unds."

MUNSTER HALL, LOWER HARTSTONGE STREET.—
Dec. 28th.—Lime-light Lantern Service. Speaker,
J. J. Long, M.B. All welcome.

KILKEDDY PARISH CHURCH.—Sunday, Dec.
28th.—Morning Service at 11.30. Evening Service
in the Schoolhouse, at 4 p.m.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Cecil street) —Meeting for
Worship, Sunday, 11 a.m.

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS.

As usual the City Churches were appropriately
decorated for Christmas, and there were special
psalms and chants. The services were attended
by large congregations. At St. Mary's Cathedral
the Lord Bishop preached at morning Service,
taking his text from the second chapter of St.
Luke and the 10th and 11th verses. The music
at the afternoon service was Garrett in D, and
the anthem was "I here were Shepherds." "The
people that walked," and "For unto us" The
Hallelujah chorus was also sung. The choir was
assisted by several lady amateurs. Mr. F. Mus-
pratt presided at the organ.

In the various Roman Catholic Churches of the
City the religious ceremonies were carried out
with the usual pomp and impressiveness. In
some of the churches the celebration of Mass
commenced as early as five o'clock in the morning,
and was continued every half-hour until twelve
o'clock when High Mass was solemnised.

POLICE BARRACKS.

Special arrangements were made in William
street police barrack to suitably commemorate the
great Christmas festival. The day-rooms were
decorated with great taste, and at night a most
enjoyable entertainment, at which Head Constable
Moore presided, was given. Songs were con-
tributed in fine style by several of the members
of the party, and the proceedings were
characterised by genuine good fellowship.
Through the kindness of the men the barrack
children were treated to a heavily laden "Christmas
Tree" which was soon divested of the many good
things it contained.

MILITARY BARRACKS.

There is no body of men who enter more
heartily into the Christmas festivities than the
military. The decorations at the New Barracks,
were as elaborate as they were attractive, and
various entertainments were organised and carried
out with the greatest success. Similar arrange-
ments were made at the Castle and Strand
Barracks, where Christmas trees were enjoyed by
the children. Similar festivities took place at
Mulgrave Street Barrack, and thus Tommy
Atkins was enabled to celebrate the joyous event
as much as the ordinary citizen.

AT THE WORKHOUSE.

The inmates of the Workhouse enjoyed their
usual Christmas dinner, which was distributed
under the careful and kindly supervision of the
master and matron.

There was one case of drunkenness at the
Police Court this morning, but no magistrate
attended.

CYCLES FOR XMAS GIFTS.

To those who may be contemplating presenting
Cycles as Xmas or New Year gifts, Messrs Cole
Nelson & Co. Patrick street, Limerick, the

ew York couple who would be married in a
lions' den. The two lovers selected, in the
presence of 5,000 spectators, entered a cage
containing five lions, and were married with the
utmost expedition.

Senator Hanna, as manager of the Republi-
can party, and other Republican leaders have
sent warning to the electors in Salt Lake City
that the two Mormon candidates for the Senate,
"Apostles" Reed and Smoot, if elected, will be
excluded from Congress.

President Roosevelt is reported to be in
favour of appointing an arbitration board, over
which he will preside in connection with the
Venezuelian difficulty. According to a message
from Caracas, three armies of rebels about
6,000 strong are marching on the capital.

A blacksmith has been "discovered near
Irkutsk, Siberia, who is totally illiterate, but
has a genius for figures and for mechanical in-
vention. He has invented a whole series of
new machines, many of them of great practical
value. He works at his inventions as if forced
by inspiration, and without the least idea of
profit.

FUNERAL OF MRS. O'GRADY.

The death of Mr. O'Grady, an esteemed and
highly regarded lady, which took place at her late
residence, Rathfridagh, Newcastle-west, has
caused the profoundest feelings of sorrow in the
district. She was sister of Sir William Bruce,
Bart, Steehouse, Scotland, and widow of the late
James Waller O'Grady, R.N. A lady of high
culture and attainments, of the gentlest and most
endearing dispositions; she was esteemed by all,
but in an especial manner beloved through her
charity and benevolence. The body was laid in a
suite of coffins, the outer being of heavy polished
oak, and was borne along the winding avenue to
the public road on the shoulders of the
tenants, servants, and others alternately. The
funeral was the largest seen for many years, the
interment being at Knockaney. The burial ser-
vice was read by the Rev. W. Waugh, R.D.
(brother-in-law).

The chief mourners were: Richard O'Grady,
Captain Standish Bruce O'Grady (sons); Rev. W.
Waugh, Rural Dean (brother-in-law); Very Rev.
Canon Vance, Rathfridagh.

Wreaths were sent by the following: "With
loving memory, from her sorrowing family";
"With deep sympathy, from Richbell N. Curling,
The Castle"; "With loving sympathy, from
Louisa McDonald"; "With deep sympathy, from
the Misses Vance"; "With love and sympathy,
from Glenville"; "With loving memory, from
Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Curraghmore"; "With
deep sympathy, from Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lloyd,
Heathfield".

WINDOW SMASHING.

On Wednesday evening Michael Leo entered
Sir Thomas Lipton's grocery and provision es-
tablishment in George street and conducted him-
self in such a manner that the Manager, Mr.
Sheehy, had to remove him from the premises.
After being put outside, Leo, made a kick at one
of the large plate glass windows of the shop, with
the result that the window was smashed and a
number of articles exhibited for sale fell
out on the flagway. Leo, who committed a
similar offence in Patrick street some time
ago, then walked away, but he was almost im-
mediately apprehended and detained until handed
over to the custody of a police constable. The
prisoner, who is apparently of unsettled mind,
and has passed some time in an asylum, was
brought before Mr. John Guinane, J.P., yester-
day, and remanded. Another man named Leamy
was arrested and remanded on the charge of being
an abettor in the offence. The arrest was made
by Constable Cassidy.