

re de- than itself police man; lained during d was in the l were nzilar red to annual istered stricts lation. in the corre- 1,000— 40.9; 43.6; 28.3; 15.4; ; Wex- ymotic to an varying k; the at dis- l from the 38 t are l enteric hether list to riously a rule, le upon it can ve that would ling and d seem r opera o come night's ording by the lation, yment to the antici- given, on the to the dinary amons etition almost l legal eaning have it as any r he or ld the ocalists thrust lingly. an ever ores is unless , as a ry for return uld be Tues- re no rtise- credit ions AEEB LE. 1889 e late a the with a con- since losed, n was it is

their having taken over so large a proportion of accounts, which would have been slow and difficult of realisation." The story of the Munster Bank is a very unpleasant one for those who were shareholders, and who consequently have suffered severely; but it is to be hoped that the new Bank, which is in reality their's still, may yet prove so successful that the loss may be mitigated to some extent. The Munster Bank was in a sound position financially when it suspended payment, and the present bank, erected on its ruins, deservedly enjoys the confidence of the country, and with its success the shareholders or the original Bank, so far as they have become shareholders of the new, will partake of its prosperity.

As will be seen by our advertising columns, the Spring Term of the School of Art opens on the 1st of February under most favourable auspices. The late movement to improve the technical education of the citizens has already had some result, which we trust will be followed up. The local Committee offer prizes for a competition amongst the students for the work executed before the 1st December. The Mayor and the High Sheriff have each kindly come forward, and offer prizes for competition amongst the artizan students. There are other prizes also, particulars concerning which can be obtained at the School of Art. The Session of 1889 thus opens auspiciously, and we hope a long stride has been taken to develop the latent artistic talent which Limerick undoubtedly possesses, and for proof of which the Exhibition held a short time ago gives ample evidence.

We understand that a concert will be given by Eden Lodge 73, in the Havergal Hall on Monday, the 18th February, under the presidency of Sir James Spaight Provincial grand master. The proceeds will be in aid of the masonic schools.

FOOTBALL.—We are requested to state that the match recently arranged between Lansdowne and the Limerick County Football Club will come off on the County grounds on Saturday next. A lively game is anticipated.

IMPORTANT CATTLE SALE.—Mr F W M'Carthy held an important sale of dairy cattle at Holy Cross, Bruff, to-day, for Mr Michael Meehan. There was a large attendance of buyers, and very spirited bidding. Top price realized was £19 19s. More than half the cows averaged £18 18s, and the entire lot averaged £17 10s, all being sold within an hour.

CITY POLICE COURT.—There were two cases for hearing at the City Police Court this morning but no magistrate attended. A man named Elliot, charged by Sergeant Whelan, Mary street, with assaulting his wife and breaking furniture, was subsequently remanded by the Mayor to Petty Sessions. The other case was a charge of drunkenness at the suit of the night watch.

DEATH OF AN OLD WORKHOUSE OFFICIAL.—On last Thursday Mr John Finn died at Tipperary. He was the first elected master shoemaker of the Tipperary Union, being elected in March, 1846, and held the appointment for the term of 43 years. He was buried at Tipperary, his native town, on Friday last, and was followed to the grave by a large number of friends and admirers.

ANOTHER MAN FIRED AT NEAR ENNIS.—On Saturday night, as a pointsman on the West Clare Railway named McCormac was returning home by the line, he was fired at from behind when near a cross at a place called Currawarren, about a mile and a half from Ennis. He did not observe his assailant, but saw the flash and heard the loud report. The attempt to shoot McCormac is attributed to his having taken a bit of land which he was threatened not to take—COR.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE DR. EDWARD GLOSTER.

The remains of this deeply regretted young gentleman were interred yesterday morning in the family vault at St Munchin's. Shortly after nine o'clock the funeral left Parteen House; it was very large and representative, comprising, as it did, all classes and creeds in the community, while several residents of the city and district sent carriages. Amongst those present or sent carriages were—Captain Gloster, cousin of the deceased, Dr M'Mahon, and Mr F M'Mahon, chief mourners (Mr George Gloster, brother, being unable to be present, owing to an accident recently received); Rev J Dowd, Rev J B Radcliffe, Rev J W Clarke, Rev Father Gleeson, P P, Parteen; Rev J Quinlivan, C C, St Munchin's; Drs R O'Connor, Graham, Ryan (Castleconnell), Ievers (Castle Lake), Mr R Hunt, J P, George-street; Captain Hunt, Mr B de Ros, J P; Mr W S Cox, C E; Mr Wm Spillane, J P; Mr Morton, Manager Provincial Bank; Mr M E Conway, Postmaster; Mr Welply, Mr J A Place, Mr W Russell, Lemonfield; Mr Green, Greenmount; Mr Gubbins, Kilpeacon; Messrs John and Robert M'Donnell, Fairy Hill; Mr Wm J Hall, B E; Mr W M'Donnell, Mr W J O'Donnell (High Sheriff), Mr Julian, solr; Mr F Cantillon, Mr J G Kelly, J P, Clonmacken; Mr Bagley, Corbally; Mr A Wallace, Town Clerk; Mr C Russell, Mr W Cantillon, Mr R J Kane, Mr T A Furnell, Mr B Furnell, Mr C Heaton-Armstrong, junr; Mr F Fosber, Mr A Baker, Mr P Baker, Mr J B Blennerhassett, Mr D Blennerhassett, Mr R Nash, solr; Mr J Spillane, Mr T D O'Brien, Mr W B Fitt, Mr James Frost, J P; Mr Benjamin Browning, Mr D Browning, Mr E H O'Callaghan, Messrs Willington, Mr P Johnstone, V S; Mr S F Dowling, J P; Mr F G Kennedy, Col O'Donnell, J P; Mr O D Coll, V S; Mr J McNamara, Mr C Gubbins, Mr W Roger, Mr J P Hall, solr. The service was read by the Rev J Dowd, assisted by Rev Mr Radcliffe, after which the coffin, a massive oak one richly mounted and literally covered with wreaths, was borne by a number of the deceased's friends to its final resting place. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs P M'Carthy and Son.

FUNERAL OF MISS CLERY.

The funeral of the late Miss Josephine Clery, daughter of Mr Michael J Clery, J P, Chairman of Cannock and Company, took place yesterday. The remains arrived in Limerick by the mail train from Dublin, and were received at the Terminus by a large concourse of the citizens. The chief mourners were as follow:—Mr M J Clery, JP, father of the deceased; Mr F W Clery, and Masters Robert, Patrick and Michael Clery, brothers of the deceased; Messrs J F Lombard, JP, Dublin; W A Cray, Dublin; F D Tidmarsh, W J Clery, P D Clery, M P Clery, M W Clery, J W Clery, W M Clery, J P Clery, P W Clery, J J Clery, Dr O Clery, Dr M Clery, D O'Keefe, Dr Tidmarsh, Wm Noonan, Thomas Mulcahy, and John Mulcahy. Clergy—Very Rev W Moloney, PP, V G; Very Rev Father O'Keefe, SJ; Rev D Shanahan, and Rev J O'Shea. Amongst the general public present were—Mr W Spillane, JP; Dr Kane, JP; Dr Malone, Dr O'Shaughnessy, JP; Messrs Bruce Murray, W Hunt, J Haran, Manager National Bank; J Morton, Manager Provincial Bank; J V Golden, Manager Munster and Leinster Bank; W O'Donnell, High Sheriff; Stephen Dowling, JP; Michael G Dowling, Michael Spain, Richard Smith, Mr Wm Sydney Cox, Mr Wm Lloyd, Rev Canon Gregg, Mr J Lavertine, Mr J Guinane, J P; Mr Edward Baker, Mr John Roberts (W L R C), Mr John M'Birney, Mr A Barnett, Mr Julian, Solr; Alderman Clery, J P; Alderman Myles, J P; Alderman Gaffney, J P; Mr T M Bourke, Mr J Flynn, (Cruises Hotel); Mr James Nash, J P; Mr R Nash, solicitor; Mr E Conway, Mr J O'Mara, Mr S O'Mara, Mr Wm Nelson, Ald Walker, Mr G W Bassett, J P; Mr M Cusack, Mr W Ebrill, Mr V Coll, Mr J G Kelly, J P; Mr Wm Christy, Mr James Harris, Mr B Cashell. Those who sent carriages included—Messrs Jas Quin, D Tidmarsh, J F Walker, T E O'Brien, W S Cox, W O'Donnell, S Quin, J G Kelly, S Dowling, J Guinane, J Hanly, Archibald Murray, Mrs Meredyth. The coffin, which was of polished oak with a leaden shell, was covered with wreaths and crosses of real and artificial flowers sent by numerous friends. Cannock and Co was closed till after the funeral obsequies had concluded, and in the other monster houses as well as throughout the city emblems of mourning were also to be observed.

THE CASTLECONNELL PROSECUTIONS.

(FROM OUR REPORTER.)
[Continued from Fourth Page.]
Cross-examined by Mr Sheehy.—Where were you when you were taking these notes? On a side car.
You took a verbatim report of what was said? I would not swear that it was verbatim.
Were there serious omissions? No.
But verbal ones? There might be verbal ones. I don't know whether there was anything material in them.
You can't say whether there were any material words omitted? I believe there was nothing material omitted.
How can you swear that when you swear it is not a verbatim report? The portions that were omitted, of course I mentioned them when reading my notes. I wound up before you had concluded your speech.
And how much of the wind up did you omit? I can't say owing to the disturbance of the horse.
There was no other reason? No.
Was the horse prancing at any other time? He was, he was disturbing at other times.
Did the disturbance by the horse prevent you from following what I said at any other time? Besides the close of the speech there were two other occasions.
How long are you a note-taker? I can't answer that question.
How long did you take to learn shorthand? Did you learn it in a month? Indeed, I did not; I am practising in the school of the Depot since the month of May; before that I had a knowledge of the system from 1884, and I got a certificate in 1885 from Mr Pitman.
Was Castleconnell your maiden effort? No, I had been at two meetings before that.
Where? Down in the parish of Dubhallow at the release of Father Kennedy; I have been at Newmarket and Meelin.
In connection with the same event—the release of Father Kennedy? Yes.
The witness was then cross-examined as to the shorthand characters for "Sam" and "Lewis," referred to in his evidence. The character for each word was, the witness said, quite different. Neither was the character for Lewis and Lane the same. Witness might have been mistaken in the pronunciation of the word "Sam."
Mr Sheehy—Do you swear I used the word "Sam"? I understood you to say "Sam."
You will also swear that I said "the Government were patting the emergency men on the face"? Yes, that was what I understood you to say.
Is it the same phonographic sign which stands for "are and ought"? No.
How long did these interruptions last? They varied from a minute to two.
Look at the sentence, "You will have no consideration for his fine little points; if he wants to make up that you will try if you can't forget for ever his foul act, if he will give up the farm." You swear I made use of that language? Yes.
Mr Sheehy—Speak it out if you please, and don't be swallowing it.
Witness—I am not swallowing it.
Mr Sheehy—You were perfectly easy and comfortable while taking this note? Yes.
You had no difficulty in reading your notes afterwards?
Witness—Well not much. There is more difficulty in reading notes—there is more difficulty than in the case of longhand. (Continuing)—I could not say how long you were speaking after I had closed my note book; I closed it because the horse was prancing and I could take no more notes of your speech; I opened the note book as soon as the next speaker came on; I have no recollection of what you said when the horse was prancing.
Mr Sheehy—You would not say that I continued on that very point which you had noted with reference to outrages and crime? I could not say.
The question was repeated, but witness said he could not say from memory what Mr Sheehy said after the note taking had ceased; he had on his notes that Mr Sheehy denounced outrage and crime.
Mr Sheehy—Yes, but then you shut up your note book?
Witness—It was not my fault.
Mr Sheehy—And you had no other motive? No.
You had no instructions on the subject? No, I never got any instructions.
You did not consider it material to report it? I considered it material if I could do it.
You took a report of the Mayor's speech? Yes.
You gave a verbatim report? No, there were interruptions in his case too.
How much of the Mayor's speech...