

... population was, at a rough three millions, or perhaps four. ... whilst the first centennial is being celebrated, the city in ... being held contains in itself ... of inhabitants. The demon- ... organised on a most exten- ... York is crowded with visitors ... the vast dominion, the streets ... iterally covered with bunting, ... buildings have been decorated ... expense. On Sunday night ... ion left the White House, so ... tation of Washington he might ... York by water. Yesterday ... o'clock the President left ... on the gunboat which was to ... he commercial capital of the ... ch he rules. He was met at ... he bay by the entire American ... with all the ships of all nations ... York harbour, both sailing ... teamers. There has been ... mercantile marine which ... re been surpassed, perhaps, ... the world. The ships were ... ons, and saluted the President's ... ed along the lines, which are ... extended to the astonishing ... miles. On landing, the Presi- ... the Celebration Committee, by ... conducted to the Equitable ... he was entertained at lunch, ... ld a public reception of great ... ounded by the chief officers of ... resident's progress from the ... g to the City Hall, where the ... k place, was the scene of the ... m, which reached its height ... at, arriving at the City Hall, ... a body of school girls, who ... the path before him. Here ... ception took place in the ... the numbers that attended ... nd count. The proceedings ... the celebration were brought ... centennial ball held in the ... a House. The programme

SCHOOL HOUSE, KATHKEALE. The address, which was listened to with rapt attention by a large and representative audience, occupied over two hours in delivery. It was also agreeably illustrated with vocal and instrumental accompaniments by Mrs Harrison, Misses Wills, Mr Carey, etc. Mr Bernard, Manager of the National Bank, proposed a vote of thanks to the lecturer for his admirable address, and it was passed unanimously.—COR.

THE WATERWORKS.—At a meeting of the Waterworks Committee to-day, the Mayor presiding, Mr Grant of Belfast, was recommended to the Corporation as contractor for the turbines for the New Waterworks. The expenditure on the contract will be about £3,400. A tender for the supply of the material was received from a local firm, but the committee were obliged to forego the consideration of it, owing to three important requirements in the specification not being complied with. Mr Grant was also recommended to the Council for the erection of an iron bridge over the Mulcaire river at a cost of £400.

CONCERTS AT BRUFF.—A vocal and instrumental concert was given in the Courthouse, Bruff, on Friday and Saturday last, on behalf of the Christian Brothers' Schools. A long programme, and one calculated to please the audience, was presented each evening, and supported by a number of local amateurs. On Saturday evening, Messrs Joseph Peel and R Brazier, Limerick, and Mr P J Spierin, lately of Limerick and now of Dublin, gave some contributions which were highly appreciated. Mr Spierin's comic songs, "The Masher King" and "McCarthy's runaway Mare" created infinite amusement.—COR.

DISCOVERY OF A DEAD BODY.—This morning the dead body of a man, subsequently identified to be that of James Healy, was found on the road in the townland of Skeoregan, about half a mile from Mungret. It appears that deceased followed the trade of shoemaking, and was addicted to drink; and as no marks of violence were discovered on his body, it is believed he was unable to overcome its influence. He had been at the Ballinacurra races yesterday, and was probably making his way home when the fatality occurred. An inquest was held this evening and a verdict in accordance with the evidence given was returned.

ROW AT A HURLING MATCH.—On Sunday last, whilst a hurling match between the Castleconnell and Caherline teams was being contested on the grounds adjoining the Workhouse, a dispute arose between some of the members of the Castleconnell team, and a few of those belonging to one of the local clubs. It is alleged that the Castleconnell men were first tentatized by some of the local outsiders, and this developed into an attack on the former. Stones were used freely, and in the *meles* one or two of

"MY DEAR MR I tell you that my boations in the rates s meeting in Tralee, inform you officialy reasonable requir community in Trale part by directing t traffic to come over harbour.

"Under your wis management I look times for the ha sincerely,

"B Latchford, Es Board, Tralee."

THE STORY

The Castle of this Shannon was forme MacMahons, but cam O'Briens by marriag last Chief of the for himself perished in Earl of Desmond. the end of the feud a

The face that haunts me MacMahon's daughter's, Chieftain of all the West Wild Lord of Clare was h Was as a smouldering fit When the hind's careless In happier years togethe Where dashed the foam s Building toy-castles on th 'Till wave on wave had So hate and rage, and thi Had breeched a friend'shi own.

Upon the threshold of ou Standing at eventide, am And fading sple dour, of Night after night, her fat Conspicuous burn afar, ti As some great beacon, lit

The story came; MacMah Had swept our herds withi With many a jest, and dr The grim old chieftain sw "O'Brien owed him fealt; The herds might wait aw.

Stung to the quick and m I leaped upon my steed an Through meadow and by All in the glory of the sun To see the chieftain's galle Where Shannon's noble fl

Youth knows not fear whe Within the castle-yard my Rang like a challenge to t The message, brief and ste The face, the form, that h And like a bashful boy, rel

"O'Brien's heir was wela Stately and sweet, with lof She led me in; unbending With all her witcheries of Ah! fateful hour! that fo We carry through the yea last!

How long we sat I know n The shadows falling o'er th When, starting like a guilt "Look! see! my father co Where, through the casem I saw his gullay emit