

whole Limerick district with an  
£1,600.

... said he had been stationed at  
... years; during the last fishing  
... had been frequent patrols of constab-  
... river at night; he had occasionally  
... the water bailiffs named James  
... never saw Conrigan, but saw  
... in company with Madigan.

... Of course he could not say that  
... ht not be on another part of the  
... t which the constables visited.

Hunt was then sworn—He stated  
his season he had been down at the  
y at 7 o'clock or 7.30; with regard  
he saw Murphy six or eight times  
t 8 o'clock; he usually came out  
k; Conrigan used to come down  
ock, and generally went away at  
as no illegal fishing at the back of  
that could not be easily put a stop  
or two if they did their duty pro-  
as the improvement weir was con-  
ght say since it was erected the  
river had gone entirely to the bad,  
tion of the present year; he could  
his account book; in 1877 he got  
1878, eleven; 1879, sixteen; 1880,  
nineteen; 1882, five; 1883, five;  
d in 1885, sixty-six. In the years  
present he had never killed more  
ive in addition to the figures he had  
d stuck very close to the fishing,  
year; his property was at one side  
ement weir, and if the fishing were  
the weir he would be deprived of 50  
shing, and he did not see why he  
an inch of it taken away; why  
deprived of his rights because the  
t do their duty.

... local manager for Messrs Russell,  
they were most anxious not to be  
fishing from their premises. He  
would have been professionally  
here that day; they allowed certain  
on their side of the weir, and he  
they had denied that privilege to  
had been detected illegally fishing

... said it appeared that the Messrs  
control any fishing on their pre-

... said the Messrs Russell held the  
use from him, and as, of course, their  
t some day be vested in him he  
the prohibition of fishing at the weir.  
son) had a personal right to fish on

... said it appeared that Mr Hunt at  
Mr Russell on the other could pre-  
fishing at the weir.

There was no illegal fishing done on  
year.

... said the Inspectors considered no  
been made out for the exercise  
vers given them to prohibit  
the place mentioned in the  
made to them. If there were illegal  
ed, he and his colleague thought  
was strong enough to prevent them  
ht the bailiffs ought to prevent

The evidence of the illegal fish-  
his opinion went, was very trifling  
t indeed, and not such as to injure  
sters to such an extent as they had  
y. It was a most extraordinary  
e upper waters were so deteriorat-  
the gentlemen of the district took  
the matter and had put up weirs

DEATH OF ABRAHAM KLOHS.

Abraham Klohs died at his home in this  
village, of consumption of the blood, at noon on  
Tuesday, April 14th, aged 66 years. He had  
been in gradually failing health for some time,  
but had been confined to his house for only a few  
weeks and to his bed but a few days. Only a  
wonderful will power kept him from giving up  
months before. Mr Klohs was born in Exeter,  
Pennsylvania, in 1819, and was educated as a  
mechanic and civil engineer. He began his  
railway experience, we believe, in the latter  
capacity on the Philadelphia and Reading R. R.  
during its construction more than forty years  
ago. Later, the demand in Ireland for American  
engineers experienced in railway buildings led to  
the offering of large pay to them, and an offer of  
this kind took Mr Klohs to Limerick, in which  
vicinity he remained for about two years, engaged  
in his professional work. While there he met  
and married the estimable lady who has since  
been his devoted and helpful companion, and  
who now survives him. Soon after his return to  
this country, he was induced, in 1849, to form a  
connection with the O. & L. C. R. through the  
influence of his friend, Col. Charles L. Schlatter,  
who was then its chief engineer. His first em-  
ployment was in the engineer corps, but not long  
afterwards he was made master mechanic also.  
From that day to this, except for a period of  
about a year when he was at Detroit as super-  
intendent of the Pullman Palace Car Co., and of  
four years, from 1873 to 1877, when he was  
master mechanic of the R. W. & O. R. E., Mr  
Klohs has been the faithful, and, except an  
advancing age and a reorganized management  
withdrew him somewhat from an active share in  
its work, the very efficient and valuable direct-  
ing mind in the mechanical affairs of the cor-  
poration. Until 1858 he was located at Rouse's  
Point. On the removal of the shops to Malone  
he transferred his headquarters here also. Dur-  
ing the period of his first engagement with the  
company he was simply master mechanic. His  
work in that capacity has the reputation of hav-  
ing been of a very high character and excellence.  
His mind was fertile in invention, and many  
devices perfected by him are now in common  
railway use, and some of them are regarded as  
invaluable. It was a peculiarity of the man  
that he never attempted to patent any of these,  
but gave them freely to the company for which  
he worked. It has been said of him by those  
competent to know whereof they spoke that these  
inventions, if patented, would have made Mr  
Klohs independently rich. One of his most im-  
portant inventions was the wing car, and one of  
his greatest mechanical works the building of  
the grain elevator at Ogdensburg. Since his  
return to Malone from Rome, in January, 1877,  
Mr Klohs has, nominally, held the position of  
superintendent and master mechanic of the O.  
& L. C. R. E., though under modern railway  
methods the former office is of less importance  
than formerly. But almost up to the day that  
he was compelled to surrender work, Mr Klohs  
retained all his old-time interest in the com-  
pany's affairs and busied himself and was useful  
whenever and wherever he could be. The cap-  
able aid of Mr Lalime, however, relieved him a  
great deal from arduous work, and at the same  
time the efficiency of this department was fully  
maintained. Engrossed in his business and  
family, Mr Klohs never associated himself pro-  
minently with the public affairs of the town nor

troop by 63 runs. Appended is the sco  
H. TROOP.

1st Innings.		2nd	
Private Jones c Wood b Maud	1	c Gourley b	
Private Cockell c Maud b			
Gourley	8	c and b Gre	
Private Blake b Gourley	3	c Maud b De	
Private Kenton h w b Gourley	8	b Noakes	
Private Harrison c Gourley b			
Maud	1	c Gourley b	
Private Townsend b Gourley	41	b Gourley	
T. S. M. Threadgould c Gre-			
gory b Gourley	1	b Gourley	
Private Driscoll c Warrington			
b Gourley	8	b Gourley	
Private Holding b Gourley	1	b Noakes	
Corporal Seal b Maud	1	b Noakes	
Corporal Dickenson not out	2	not out	
Extras	10	Extras	
Total	85	Total	

1st Innings.		2nd	
Lieut. T. H. E. Dauncey b			
Jones	1	b Kenton	
Farrier Gregory b Jones	9	b Jones	
Sergeant Warrington run out	1	b Kenton	
Corporal Smart b Townsend	0	c Cockell b H	
Private Carlisle b Jones	1	b Kenton	
Private Bunday b Jones	4	b Kenton	
Private Gale run out	0	not out	
Private Gourley run out	8	run out	
Private Maud b Townsend	4	st Jones	
Private Noakes b Jones	1	c and b Jon	
Private Wood not out	3	c and b Ken	
Extras	3	Extras	
Total	35	Total	

In the Northern Divisional Police Cou-  
lin, yesterday, four provision dealers w  
£10 each for selling butterine as butter  
dairymen, including three milk contr  
the North Union Workhouse, were p  
also for selling adulterated milk, and f  
ing from £5 to £8 were imposed. T  
milk contractors referred to had only  
before the offence signed bonds unde  
supply pure new milk to the workhouse

A CORK STATION MASTER IN TROU  
the Police Office on Thursday, Patrick  
until lately station-master at the Cork  
of the Cork and Passage Railway, was  
with embezzling certain sums of mone  
ing to the company. The defendant w  
issuer as well as station-master, and th  
tion of the prosecution was that ordina  
issued by him, and for which he rece  
ordinary fares, were so clipped as to  
that they were tickets issued for childre  
fares. It was also alleged that the au  
who is at present not to be found, was  
sion with the defendant. After some  
had been given; the defendant was ret  
trial before the Recorder.

Mr Clifford, Surgeon Dentist, of 11  
Dublin, has a branch establishment at 2  
street, Limerick, where one of his c  
resides, and is in regular daily attendan  
to 6 o'clock.

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