

the past half-year at of 1884, when receipts was shown. The gratifying as it of account. The year amounted to receipts, after deduct- £2,826 15s. 10d., and £2,603 4s. The closing period of last year of £558 19s. 7d. 10d. in the net result an increase in the receipts amounting to £246 6s. of 951 tons, representing 44 tons, representing the number carried on the railway increased value it was anticipated the railway opened on the 1st of January and Ballybunion opened this year, due to the prospects bright of the local market Limerick and Limerford on Tuesday. The night, was able to handle the traffic for the week very encouragingly. The traffic there was a supposed many of the receipts for it. The increase in 1887, and in the increase in goods receipts there was a small increase. There was an increase in receipts, but there

to all, and a promise was given to look into individual cases and give time.

EVICTIONS IN TIPPERARY—On Tuesday Deputy Sub-sheriff Quinn, accompanied by bailiffs and protected by police, visited the lands of Lacken, the property of Mr Smith Barry, M P, to evict a tenant named William Ryan, for non-payment of rent. A settlement was arrived at, the agent, Mr Horace Townsend, accepting the offer to take £34, and forgive £56 more due. A clear receipt was then given.

DEATH OF THE REV P. CARROLL, P.P.—The death is announced of the Rev Patrick Carroll, P P, Croagh. The rev gentleman was educated at Maynooth, and was since his ordination in the Limerick district. He was been ailing for some time, but his death was not anticipated. He was connected with some of the oldest and most respected Catholic families of this city and county, by whom he was held in great affection, and also by his parishioners and general acquaintances. The rev gentleman will be remembered by the poor of the Limerick Union particularly with feelings of the deepest gratitude for the interest he took in their behalf during his connection with the workhouse as chaplain.

THE LATE REV D. QUINN, P.P.—The interment of the late Rev D Quinn, P P, Kilcoleman, took place at the local church on Monday last, and the edifice was filled with residents of the surrounding localities, anxious to pay a last mark of respect to the memory of the deceased clergyman. The Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer presided at the religious ceremonies, assisted by a large number of clergymen. The chief mourners were—Rev J O'Shaughnessy, C C, Mr J O'Shaughnessy, J P, nephews, and Mr P Murray, J P, first-cousin, and those also present included—Mr John White, D L; Mr Robert Hunt, J P; Mr P Hartigan, J P; Mr Joseph Casey, J P; Captain O'Leary, Mr James Meade, Mr Stephen Pegum, Glin Dr Hayes, J P, etc, etc.

CITY POLICE COURT.—Alderman Myles presided yesterday. An application was made in the case of the two labourers, Christopher Kelly and

Mr Organ proposed that the the Executives of the differer open the reading-room again secretary be directed to conn several secretaries for that pu Mr John G Fitzgerald, in sec tion, said that it would be of i to the National League in Li reading-room open every night of current events and the rea papers. It was the expense of gas, caretakers salary, etc, that executives; and in closing the mer months there was a promis be re-opened again. The exig the opening, and he had much ing the resolution.

The caretaker of the room the Coercion Act would be in accept no remuneration as a but would do the business ch and applause).

Mr Gubbins, secretary, state of about 160 members there w their subscriptions which was a rick members of the National L say that there was a clique in proposed that a list of all the m paid their subscriptions be put Hall and that the others be str he would get the list printed at

Mr L Scanlan moved, as an a list of all members be put up, ar paid subscriptions be specially r thus showing the defaulters at

Mr M. B Nugent, seconded stating he would frame the list his own expense, which was pas tive resolution.

Mr Gubbins proposed the fo Resolved—“That we join branches of the National Leas protesting against the proclan tional League as a dangerous as any justification, and resolve, to exercise our undoubted righ meeting as usual to give ex opinions on the National and lar

Mr Nugent seconded the passed unanimously.

Mr John Earls was very muc the members did not turn up in and show that they were not