

... have all the houses in the  
numbered, and the different  
ned. It is a slur on our civic  
at the present anomalous state  
uld be allowed to exist.  
a slur on the adminis-  
of the Council, but  
oration will be guilty of culpa-  
y refuse to adopt the resolution  
rave statement of the Town  
r distinctly told the Council  
Barrister stated there was so  
a Limerick in the proper num-  
and the naming of streets, that  
ly lead to the disfranchisement  
umbers of our fellow-citizens.  
admission to have made, and  
or Limerickmen to rail at Eng-  
d of insufficient representation  
our own doors the disfranchise-  
of our townsmen.

... rnal is never happy only when  
wards. The following, which  
tion in describing as an impu-  
ars in its columns to-day:—  
es and Mr. William Redmond.  
to Resign. A Clare correspon-  
led to us the following, which,  
g extensively signed by East  
s:—“We, the undersigned  
and followers of the late Mr.  
illed by a most representative  
well-known supporters, held at  
evening, to request your imme-  
rom Parliament, in view of your  
a Clause of the Home Rule Bill,  
e of Ireland was endangered, as  
mer efforts of statesmanship,  
y idea of dubbing one of the  
louse of Commons, implying a  
t a difference, as there shall be  
se of Lords. Understand we  
ers above and below. All your  
ally fail to convince us of your  
atesmanship. Offer yourself for  
a believe your methods are ap-  
.” Now, we know a good deal  
arket Parnellites—and so does  
al, to its grief, and there are no  
porters of Mr. Redmond in his  
the men of Newmarket.

#### NEWS OF THE RATHKEALE RACES.

... e intend holding a two-day  
, at which £500 in stakes will  
They intend sending circulars  
subscriptions handed in at once  
easurers, Messrs. John Frewen  
lker Casey, which will be duly  
the honorary secretary.

... the members of the Irish National Foresters  
Branch Violated Treaty, beg to tender to our re-  
spected honorary brother, James O'Mara, J.P.,  
our heartfelt sympathy in his sad bereavement  
consequent on the early and unexpected demise  
of his son, and that a copy of this resolution be  
forwarded to Mr. O'Mara.”

At the usual weekly meeting of the Sarsfield  
Branch Irish National League, held last night—  
Mr. John Prendergast presiding, Mr. John Earls  
proposed:—“That we offer our sincere con-  
dolence to Mr. James O'Mara, on the lamented  
and premature demise of his son, James O'Mara.”  
Mr. Cooke seconded the resolution. The  
Chairman in declaring it passed, stated that  
although they differed with Mr. O'Mara, and  
some of his family, in political matters, never-  
theless they did not forget their services rendered  
to the national cause in days gone by. Outside of  
politics altogether they were a family greatly and  
deservedly respected in the city. He was sure he  
only voiced the feelings of every man present in  
tendering to Mr. O'Mara and his family the  
expression of their heartfelt regret.

#### DEATH OF MR. JOHN HAYES.

It is with regret we have to record the death  
of Mr. John Hayes, which took place yesterday  
morning at his residence, St. John's Square, after  
a long and tedious illness. Deceased was father  
of our distinguished fellow-citizens, Messrs.  
Michael and John Hayes, now of London, the  
former being one of the leading London artists.  
Mr. Hayes was connected with the Guild of  
Bakers for a period of forty years, and was  
much esteemed and respected by the members of  
that organisation. In politics he was an ardent  
supporter of the Independent Party. The  
funeral took place this evening to Mount St.  
Lawrence Cemetery, and was largely attended.

#### DEATH OF MRS. GEORGE M'CARTHY.

We regret to announce the death of the above  
esteemed lady, mother of Mr. George M'Carthy,  
which took place this week. At a meeting of the  
Irish National Foresters, held last night, it was  
proposed by Brother James Kelly, seconded by  
Brother James Morton, and passed unani-  
mously:—“That we tender to our worthy  
Secretary, Brother George M'Carthy, our deep  
and heartfelt sympathy in his bereavement,  
owing to the death of his mother, and that we  
adjourn this meeting as a mark of respect to the  
memory of the deceased.” The meeting was  
accordingly adjourned.

#### THE FRENCH AND SIAMESE.

#### OUTBREAK OF HOSTILITIES—23 MEN KILLED.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM.)

BANGKOK, FRIDAY.

The French gunboats Constant and Comete  
arrived off the bar in the Meman river yesterday.  
Their intentions were represented by the French  
Minister as pacific, but after nightfall they forced  
a passage under heavy cannonade from the Siam-  
ese forts. Three Frenchmen were killed and two  
wounded, while twenty Siamese were killed and  
twelve wounded by the French fire. The city is  
under arms.

... members, rather than to make  
(hear, hear).

Mr. Leahy seconded the resol-  
be glad if they could get two su-  
men below at the Mechanics'  
really believed they were not  
other institution in Limerick t-  
able men than Mr. Prendergas  
Mr. Hogan and his companions  
a mistake in their lives as on  
sion when they attacked them (

Mr. Cooke, as acting secret-  
for many years, would like to  
not in the branch two more as  
or who upheld better the cau-  
than Mr. Prendergast and M-  
democrat, in his opinion, he w-  
was sorry that Mr. Hogan, him-  
should think it proper to say s-  
hear).

Mr T. Gough could not allow  
to pass without saying a few w-  
the resolution. As a workingm-  
that he always found the two  
Messrs Prendergast and Darcy-  
of the workingman in everythin-  
ped up there (hear, hear).

when a case came up, with which  
not altogether in harmony, he  
to take the part of the wor-  
regard to their connection with  
could fling back in the fac-  
spoke against them the charge  
tell them with one united voice  
was satisfied with them (hear, h-  
hear).

Mr Kennelly, T.C, regretted  
should have occurred, but he ki-  
since the formation of the br-  
him to be always hardworking  
cause (hear, hear).

Mr. John Earls said he always  
man a great number of years  
also, and he did not know of  
why they should have them  
have the chairman where he  
They certainly felt honoured  
there. No one regretted more  
League should come into contac-  
The League had always taken  
Trades, and would continue to  
of what the Trades may say  
times deductions were drawn  
spoken which were not really m-  
The carpenters, he understood,  
tion to what he had stated th-  
did not want to cast any aspe-  
penters or any body of trades-  
On the contrary he had gon-  
many times to assist them in  
he was not aware that one word  
the demoralisation of the Trad-  
he would certainly have oppose-

The Chairman—There was n-  
guage as Mr. M'Knight, the pr-

Mr. Earls—I never heard an-  
room use slanderous language,  
would certainly oppose it, bec-  
much our duty to assist the  
evicted. Since the last meetin-  
into the matter more closely. T-  
taken the job and was bound t-  
and if he did not get members  
would have to import other mer-  
and there was undoubtedly toc-  
sent to be importing tradesme-