: was deferred to the Council meet-

nt was heard against a jarvey
ce, No. 24, preferred by a Mr Haye,
that on the second day of the
r he was dragged violently off his
ce without provocation.
ered that Wallace should be pro-

PETTY SESSIONS—YESTERDAY.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

A M Harper, R M (Chairman), and
igan.

TRESPASS.

ied case of Harvey v. Clune for the
pass of cattle was again gone into.
; Kelly, solicitor, represented the
and Mr R D Hillard, solicitor, the

in gave evidence of the trespass on
s and tillage land, and proved de-

gave corroborative testimony.
sumed O'Mealy proved seeing Clune's
vey's land on a certain d te.
id that as Mr Hilliard denied de-
serted that the trespass was not
hat his client's cattle were never on
d except when in charge of some-
applied to have the court hear a
named O'Brien, who could give
eing the cattle on Harvey's land
ugust, but for which they had not
ions.
objected, as he got no notice, nor
imoned.
were against Mr Hillard, having
lefence on last court day.
osed that on the day of the Kilrush
nd cattle belonging to Clune on
; he turned them out; there was
ge of them; he went to Clune's
ned him of the trespass, but Mrs
; to tell Harvey about it.
ne, son of defendant, denied ever
y complaint about the trespass.
ned—On his solemn oath Harvey
nowledge, delivered the cattle, or
plaint.
swore that Harvey did not on the
liver up any cattle, nor at any.

mination, witness reiterated her
tively.
ne, a returned American, gave
ny.
further evidence of a similar

n said that in this case he never
ominable swearing than that of
daughter and sons. They swore
Harvey, who to the court appeared
truth, and his witnesses, who
ence fairly, were all perjuring
was deplorable to see them swear
Clune would be fined 20s and

se, at the suit of Harvey against
t Clune was next gone into.
ant swore that both men came
threatened, if he did not with-
onses for trespass, to injure him.
last Monday, Pat Clune came
old him to clear out of the town
l get him struck.
warned defendant that if there
f this conduct he would bind him
peace. He hoped that there
end to this bad feeling between
would dismiss the case this time

n cases, at the suit of the
een disposed of, the court ad-

EXTENSIVE LARCENY.

ening last a young man, named
as arrested by Head Constable
on suspicion of being a deserter.
to an extraordinary discovery.

the people of the locality. Therefore it need hardly be said that the tragic news has been received there with the deepest sorrow. It is not known as yet when or where the funeral will take place.

DEATH OF MR RICHARD J GABBETT, J.P.

We announce, with much regret, the death of Mr Richard J Gabbett, J P, which took place today at his residence, Caherline House, Lisnagry. Mr Gabbett, who was in his 69th year, has been in failing health for some time past. He was a most useful public man. While his health permitted he was a regular attendant at the Board of Guardians, of which he was an *ex-officio* member, and took a deep interest in the affairs of the Union, while he was one of the most active supporters of the Glin School project. He was also a member of the Markets Trustees, a County Grand Juror, and a magistrate for the Castleconnell district. Ever courteous, affable and unassuming, he made for himself hosts of friends, who will grieve to hear of his death.

FUNERAL OF MRS. VANCE, RATHRONAN.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Newcastle, Monday.

The announcement of the death of this estimable lady which took place on Friday at the residence of her brother at Carrick-on-Suir, was received here with feelings of the most profound sorrow by the people of Newcastle, Ardagh, and the surrounding districts, to whom the deceased lady had endeared herself for her gentleness and her loving and charitable disposition. To the poor and homeless her kind and helping hand was always open, and in her demise they lose a sincere and a generous benefactor. With her bereaved husband and family the utmost sympathy is expressed in their irreparable loss. The remains arrived by train yesterday morning for interment at Rathronan Churchyard, and the funeral was very large and representative of all classes. The coffin was carried from the Railway Station to the Church by the young men of the district as a token of the respect in which the deceased lady was held by them. The chief mourners were—Rev Canon Vance, husband; Richard Nash Griffin, brother. Amongst those also present were—Very Rev Dean Bunbury, Rev James Dowd, Rev Canon Wills, Rev Canon Haydn, Dr Ward, Messrs E W O'Brien, J P, D L; Captain Verschoyle, Patrick Murray, J P; George Luke Sheehy, J P; Major Sheehy, J P; Richbell Curling, J P; Major Furlonge, Dr Bolster, Major Rolleston, R M; George Pierce, M D; E Sheehy, Samuel Punder, Manager Provincial Bank, Newcastle; Mr Deane, Manager National Bank, Rathkeale; Publisier Dawson, C P S; Richard O'Grady, Rathfreda; E B McDonnell, P S Palmer, Manager National Bank, Newcastle; Jonathan B Massy, J P, Glenville; D Leonard, Newcastle; Thomas Hurley, James Brouder, M Curtin (Courtenay's Hotel), Joseph Cregan, John Byrne (Clerk Newcastle Union), M Murphy, Dr J M Ambrose, Newcastle; Peter Magner, Park Condon, Rathreigh; Dr Cremin, Ardagh; Michl Cremin, P L G; John Woulfe, Pat Donovan, J Condon, C Cremin, Joe Magner, Michael McCoy, Newcastle. The clergymen who officiated were—Very Rev the Dean of Limerick, Rev Canon Haydn, Rev Canon Wills.

Amongst those who presented floral and other wreaths were—Mrs R Rolleston, the Misses Massy, Mrs E W O'Brien, Mr and Mrs Vickery, &c.

The funeral arrangements were satisfactorily conducted by Mr Maurice Curtin, Newtastle West.

TRANSFIELD'S CIRCUS.

This very popular place of amusement having re-opened on 19th September, continues to be the centre of attraction. It is thronged every night which is not to be wondered at considering the elaborate programme presented. Mr Transfield not only goes in for equine displays, but his bill of fare includes a regular variety company, comprising acrobats, jugglers, slack wire performers

His Honor (to Mr O'Grady)—Do you supply the best mutton at 4¾d per lb?

His Honor—Yes, your Honor.

His Honor—You ought to open a branch in South Dublin. You ought to charge 10d.

Mr O'Grady was sworn, and in reply to Mr Sullivan said that he took the contract to supply best mutton at 4¾ per lb. The meat he sent in on Saturday was as good as ever was eaten. He had been cout actor since he was able to walk, and the only complaint that was ever made during that period was that one side was overweight. On the Saturday mentioned the mutton was killed by himself—it was of the best quality. It was sent to the workhouse and the master said he would not take it. He went up and met the master, who refused three times to say why he rejected it. He then said to the master that if he refused to give the reason he was an "infernal cur." He went to the yard, where he found the meat dirty and at the mercy of cats and paupers. I sent a quarter to Mr Lowe, Sunville, who I am supplying for 31 years. I sent more of it to Mr C J Coote, Mount Coote; to Mr Richard Bayly, Green Park, who is father-in-law to Judge Johnson.

His Honor—This is a good case.

Mr O'Grady—I asked Rev Dr Hackett to take some as a sample, which he did, and subsequently praised it and returned thanks.

His Honor—Are all these people going on well and strong (laughter)?

Mr O'Grady—Oh, law, yes (laughter). Continuing, he said that as regards Tuesday's supply he did not know what had been done till he got a letter from Mr Liston to remove it; he sold all Saturday's meat except 80 lbs, which went bad; he now sued for £7 odd.

Cross-examined by Mr Liston—Do you believe O'Rourke gave his opinion fairly? I say now and then that he judged it unfairly, when he said wether was old ewe.

On further cross-examination, the witness said he was aware that O'Rourke was a contractor; did not know whether his meat was rejected or not. Mr Begley and his predecessor got meat from him worth £11, for which he was never paid; believed O'Rourke was behind a door in the workhouse while inspecting meat on Tuesday.

Mr Liston—When O'Rourke was contractor of the workhouse, did you not inspect his meat? That statement is false, and as false now as then; the meat he took back on Saturday was sent to Mrs Lowe, Dr Hackett, and elsewhere.

D T C Downes, medical officer of the union, in reply to Mr Sullivan, deposed that he saw the four sides of meat at Mr O'Grady's stall on Saturday. In his opinion it was first-class quality. On Tuesday he saw one half side at the workhouse. He saw two quantities of meat, but could not say to which day they belonged. Both were of good quality.

Mr Begley, the master of the union, for the defence, in reply to Mr Liston, deposed that he recollected the dates in question when Mr O'Grady supplied the meat, which he rejected on the grounds that one side was over weight, and that the three other sides were old ewes. He was 14 years examining meat in the union. He did not examine them further than look at them. He did not call in Mr O'Rourke till Monday evening.

Mr James O'Rourke deposed that he is victualler and knows Mr O'Grady. He was called by Mr Begley to inspect the mutton on the 14th August. It was still his opinion that the animal was old ewe.

Cross-examined by Mr Sullivan—He heard that the sheep which he described as old ewes were bought from Mr Coote, of Mount Coote.

Mr John Ryan, J P, deposed that he inspected the mutton in question, in a sort of way, at Mr O'Grady's stall. He considered one fore-quarter to be good.

His Honor said the Guardians of the Kilmallock Union were to be congratulated on having such a master as Mr Begley and such an *ex-officio* Guardian as Mr Ryan. Very often many public bodies take complaints from contractors, but when he saw the master standing forward he should be supported by the Guardians and by the law. As to the rejection of the meat