

ALLEGED ROBBERY FROM RAILWAY STATION
At the City Police yesterday, before Alderman
Conna, Head Constable Feeney charged a man of
the labouring class named Thomas McCarthy,
of Nelson street, with the larceny of a sack of
oats from the Waterford, Limerick and Western
railway premises on the 2nd inst. It appeared
from a deposition made by a night watchman in
the employment of the railway company that he
saw the accused taking the sack of oats away on
a hand cart at 10.10 p.m. on the night of the 2nd
inst. When he saw deponent, accused ran away,
but he was overtaken. Deponent saw two men
outside the railway gate waiting apparently for
the purpose of assisting McCarthy, but he could
not identify them. On the application of Head
Constable Feeney, accused was remanded.

MR JOHN F MURRAY'S CONCERT.

We direct attention to an important musical
event which takes place in the Theatre Royal on
Wednesday evening next, viz—Mr John F
Murray's full-dress Concert. A number of well-
known lady and gentlemen vocalists have kindly
consented to take part in the programme—The
Mayoress, Mrs Burtanshaw, Miss Birdie
McCarthy, Miss Marie Nash, Miss Gaffney, Mr J
P Gaffney, Mr C Daly, of Cork; Mr J P Hall, Mr
M Roughtan, and Mr James Gaffney. The in-
strumental side of the programme has also been
fully provided for, and the public will gladly
avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing a
young Limerick lady, Miss Victoria Delany, solo
violinist (R I A M), who has been specially en-
gaged. Again, there will be some very bright
selections for mandolines, guitar, and violin, the
performers being local amateurs who have given
proof of their talent on many previous occasions.
We should not forget the Spanish castanette
dance, which will be a special attraction. Alto-
gether the bill of fare promises to be most varied
and fascinating, and under the conductorship of
Mr Kendal Irwin and Mr John F Murray, we
feel assured the Concert will prove a thorough
success from a musical point of view. We have
every hope that from a financial aspect it
will be equally satisfactory. Mr Murray has
many a time and oft unstintingly given his
services and conducted most successfully concerts
and other entertainments for charitable or other
deserving purposes, and on this, the occasion of
his own concert, we anticipate his efforts will be
rewarded by a crowded and most representative
house. Booking is already proceeding briskly,
and those who may desire to reserve seats should
secure them without delay.

LIMERICK LUNATIC ASYLUM.

Tuesday night's *Dublin Gazette* contains an
order authorising the expenditure of £11,500 in
carrying out additions and alterations to the
Limerick District Lunatic Asylum and in build-
ing a residence for the medical superintendent.

L.P.Y.M.A GRAND GYMNASTIC DISPLAY.

The annual Assault-at-Arms by the L.P.Y.M.A
Gymnastic Class will take place in the Theatre
on Friday, 26th inst. Last year we had the
pleasure of witnessing this team's performance
in the Irish Shield Competition, on which occa-
sion the form displayed by the members was
excellent, so we expect that, having had additional
season's practice, they will this year eclipse all
previous efforts. The performance will not be
confined to gymnastics, but will include many
entirely new features, amusing and entertaining.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING ABROAD.

A Cape Colony correspondent writes by the
last mail—A marriage took place at Campbell,
Griqualand West, Cape Colony, on the 9th
January, the contracting parties being Mr
Fulham Maitland Brown, son of General Thomas
Southwell Brown (late Colonel of the 83rd Regt)
of Fort Brown, Rathkeale, county of Limerick,
and Ann Elizabeth Gatt, daughter of Mr James
Bowey Gatt, head master of Campbell public
school. The marriage service was performed by

drink of any kind he had; Mr Blood lived a very
regular life, and while in the Club he knew of
nothing which could lead deceased to commit
suicide.

Thomas O'Leary, waiter in the Club, gave
similar evidence. He heard noise, and went up
to Mr Blood's room; he saw deceased
lying on the bed motionless; Mr Blood
had lived regularly at the Club, and
witness knew nothing which could trouble or an-
noy him; Mr Blood had no drink of any kind
yesterday except 1 mon-squash.

Captain George Crowe deposed he saw de-
ceased in bed last evening; he seemed to him to
be bothered by something besides his illness, as
he knew him so long.

Dr Greene deposed that Mr Blood was dead
when he saw him; the gunshot wound was
sufficient to cause death, and he believed it was
self-inflicted.

Mr Willis, J.P., said he knew nothing to cause
him any trouble; he had just got a letter from a
Scotch friend.

Mr Molony examined Major C W Studdert,
J.P., father-in-law, to show that certain family
differences had been some months arranged to
Mr Blood's perfect satisfaction.

Mr H G Studdert, J.P., agent, gave similar
testimony.

A verdict of suicide during temporary insanity
was returned, and a rider added expressing
sympathy with Major Studdert and relatives in
their bereavement. The funeral takes place on
Saturday.

MILITARY FUNERAL.

Much regret is felt by the Staff of the City
Artillery Militia at the death of one of their
comrades, Sergeant J A Stannard, Royal Artil-
lery. The deceased, who was but two years on
the Staff, and was only 34 years of age, had been
ill a fortnight or so, a cold eventually
developing into fatal complications. The remains
were interred yesterday at the King's Island
Cemetery with full military honours. The *cortège*
was representative of all corps in the garrison,
and Captain McMahon, R.A., Adjutant City
Artillery, was in command. The coffin, covered
with the Union Jack, was placed on a gun car-
riage, and the touching funeral march was played
by the band of the 5th Battalion Royal Munster
Fusiliers. The father and brother of the de-
ceased, who came across from England, were the
chief mourners, and there were also many civilian
friends present. Some handsome wreaths were
placed on the coffin. The Ven Archdeacon
Hamilton officiated at the graveside.

THE GOVERNMENT AND A ROMAN CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

The London correspondent of the *Independent*
says:—"I have the best authority for stating
that the Government are prepared to allocate a
capital sum of a million sterling for the endow-
ment of a Catholic University in Ireland if they
can come to an agreement with the Irish Epis-
copacy. They Government will not attempt to
deal with the matter until they have clearly
before them the views of the Bishops. They say
they cannot, in the present congested state of
Parliamentary business, afford the time to bring
in a Bill which may not prove acceptable to those
who have it in their power to make or mar the
scheme, and they will, therefore, insist on the
Bishops speaking out before they make any
move in the matter. There are three points in
doubt. First, is it to be Catholic University or
a Catholic College of a National University? Secondly,
whether University or College, will
laymen be given the major voice in its Govern-
ment? And, thirdly, is there or is there not to
be a Chair of Theology provided out of the State
endowments? I understand the Government
are more disposed to create a Catholic Univer-
sity rather than a Catholic College of a National
University. The first would for one thing be a
simpler scheme. On that point, however they have
an open mind. But they are inclined to believe
that they would have a tough struggle to get the
Bill through in face of the opposition of the Non-

Aldeiman Gaffney—Quite so, and
ting our hands into the ratepayers' po-
On a division there voted for the
to give the contract to Mr Dillon, J
W E Counihan, Ralph Nash, M S
Kenny, R Gleeson, M McDonnell, W
J Anglim, James Gaffney, P Herbert
Ryan, and Alderman Riordan, agai-
nely, Alderman Clery, P McDon-
Donnellan.

THE UNEMPLOYED DOCK LABOUR

Five of the Dock Labourers who
themselves as having been disemploy-
sequence of the Machinery at the D
ed before the Council and requested
might be given employment on the
works going on in the city.

John Moloney who spoke for the
said they went out of employment
means of the machinery. They had
living, and asked that they be given
work at present in the city.

The Mayor asked Mr Corbett who
was doing at present.

Mr Corbett—Paving. We are a
some branch drains in Chapel lane.

The Mayor—Is there any work
give these men employment?

Mr Corbett—Not at present.

It was decided, on the proposition
Gaffney, that if possible Mr Corb
employ the applicants in making the
for the blockpaving in some of the
to expedite the work as the inha
complaining that the work was
slowly.

Mr Donnellan said applications
as flies around a jam pot from men
Council who have written to Mr Co
half of people that he was asked to e

The Mayor—Now is that so, Mr C

Mr Corbett—Yes I have got some
Alderman Riordan—About how
bers sent you letters?

Mr Corbet—I think four.

Mr Anglim—Mr O'Connell and
Gaffney denied that they had se
letters.

Mr Nash said a letter was rec
Corbett signed by a member of
which was never written by him.
lessened the bees in the jam pot.

The Council adjourned.

DERRY CASTLE (COL. G. C. HARRIERS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

On Friday the meet was at
Amongst a goodly gathering, I
Master, Colonel G C Spaight, Cap
Tipping, and very many others w
faces have been amongst us in this
the opening of the season. We tri
by Kilecoleman, where we found a r
which brought us away through T
in a ring through Luska, in and t
borough, on in the direction of th
turning to the right, we ran ber th
country, back to Tullamore, and in
ring ran her back across the Yough
a big stone wall country. There
hit, and getting on again r
Tullamore Gate, where, I am sorry
game here, who gave us a very fa
and forty minutes go, was killed.
Ardnatagle was the rendezvous,
a plantation at the back of Ardn
where we found at once; ran also
Ardnatagle hill. Turning slightly
ran her on to Cappakee, through
Monaskeigh, and on to Earl H
wheeled to the left, and had a s
check. Starting her again, we ran
same course, back to Ardnatagle, w
saved. This was a very fas
time being about fifty minutes
and well known hunting cours
those out were:—The Master
C Spaight) and Mrs. Spai
and Mrs Gartside Tipping; The M
Fern Hollow, Killaloe; The M