

not tell some neighbour, and give an answer if you could? answered him before.

Mr. Sullivan—All the police were on her or niece married Rolleston (laughter).

Lavan—Why didn't you send a note to the went to the hut his brother was there, and be no good.

are did you get fodder for donkey and cow? ringfield from Mr. Cummins.

asn't through the vigilance of McGarry the g larcenies of fodder she was forced to sell w. It wasn't because of McGarry's activity pping larcenies of fodder she desired him or concocted this charge against him?— only not.

Lavan—Now my attractive, charming Anne will you tell the Court if you expect of your foul inventive story, why you run to tell the priest, to tell any of your ours, to tell the police, or Mrs. McGarry, ved five or six yards at the opposite side of oad?—She gave him her answer before ter).

Mr. Rowan—She complained to her brother he came in at night about the attack. n Connell, brother of the last witness, stated e and she lived together in the same house adford. On the night in question his sister ained to him about Constable McGarry ing and dragging her about six o'clock. ss gave money that day to Constable rry when going to Dromcolloher Petty ns to pay the rate for him to Mr. Hannigan e trouble of going himself, and he brought the receipt.

Sullivan—Was he drunk?—He may have drink taken. Witness said he had drink him-self that day although he was at work. as-examined—He believed his sister, yet he mentioned it to anyone.

he tell the Sergeant that McGarry handed a receipt at his house at four o'clock?—He not sure.

he say to Mr. Curling and Mr. O'Shaugh- , the Justices of Newcastle, that he did not ve his sister's story?—If he did, it was be- he was not sworn that.

en you are not to be believed except when ave an oath duly administered to you?— wser.

it made no complaint to the police or the ser- about this assault?—No.

Sullivan—Why didn't you tell the police? didn't think there would be so much made fit.

gent Fitzgerald said McGarry was with it the Petty Sessions at Dromcolloher, on the February, and they returned home together ing at 3.45 p.m. Constable McGarry went a lodgings at 4 p.m. He was perfectly sober e never saw him other wise. He went on d duty that night. Maryanne O'Connell r said a word about this report, or accusation itne s. He never heard anything about it he heard it from Mr. Rowan.

ss-examined by Mr. Lavan—McGarry was him all day; arrived home at 3.45; lodgings and patrol at 9 p.m., and perfectly sober al ime. Witness heard of this trumped up r through his officer when directed to make iries. Maryanne O'Connell said McGarry was in eighbour. He came in the last time to in the receipt: the whole thing occurred t seven, or half-past seven. Her brother McGarry handed in the receipt at four ck when he came from the court. If she spoke t, or made any noise, Mrs. McGarry, who lived a few yards away, could have heard

A Lloyd's Victoria, B.C., telegram says that wreckag and letters addressed "Malcolm Douglas, first officer, ship 'Lamorna,'" were were washed ashore at Uclulet. The British steamer Lamorna was from Lacomia for Queens- town, and is presumed to have become a total wreck.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN MULRENNAN.

We regret to record the death of a highly esteemed Limerick gentleman, Captain John Mulrennan, R.A.M.C., M.D., which took place on Sunday in the 50th year of his age. He had been in failing health for a considerable time past and his demise was not unexpected. After a distinguished collegiate course, the deceased chose the Army Medical Service as a profession and during his career was variously attached to the 12th Lancers, 21st Scots Fusiliers, and Royal Artillery. He served several years in India, and was then invalided from the Army, and has since resided in Limerick. He was brother of the late Captain Mulrennan, Royal Horse Artillery, and was largely connected by family ties in city and county. Much sympathy is expressed with his children in their bereavement the funeral took place at 2.30 o'clock to day, from St. Michael's R.C. Church for interment in Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery. The popularity of the deceased was signified in the representative assemblage that formed the cortege.

The chief mourners were—Messrs. John and Arthur Mulrennan (sons); and Mr James Sheehy (Court) nephew.

The clergy present were—Rev. M. Cregan, Adm., St. Michael's, and Rev. J. Lee, C.C., do.

Amongst the general public were—Mr. J. H. Moran, solr.; Dr. Ryan, Castleconnell; Mr. J. Godsell, Dr. O'Sullivan, Dr. McGrath, Mr. T. Enright, solr.; Mr. C. Foran, Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, solr.; Mr. W. O'Sullivan, Governor County Prison; Mr. G. Fogerty, Mr. A. Hall, junior; Mr. S. F. Dowling, J.P.; Mr. J. Dowling, Mr. H. Wotz-ll, Mr. G. Hare, Mr. H. Powell, Mr. P. J. Frost, Mr. J. Hanratty, etc.

Carriages were sent by several citizens.

DEATH OF A NUN.

The death took place yesterday morning at Mount St. Vincent Convent of Sister Assisiam (Miss Desmond). Deceased, who had devoted sixteen years to the service of religion, was a native of Clonmel. The interment takes place to-morrow morning at St Mary's Convent Cemetery.

The estate of the Rev. James Wakeham, of Cahircornish, who died on January 19th, has been sworn at the net value of £1,458 14s. 9d.

Mr James O'Brien, D.L. (brother of the Lord Chief Justice) left estate of the net value of £6,986 18s. 10d., £100 was left to his sister Anne O'Brien, of Laurel Hill Convent.

William O'Dell, Annacotty, employed on the roads, alleges that while in a lodging house in the city last night a half-sovereign, four half-crowns, a sixpenny bit, and some coppers were stolen from him. The police are instituting inquiries into the case.

May O'Connor, Kildysart; Gertrude Murphy, May O'Connor, Norah Collins, Norah Keogh, and May Tubridy were appointed as probationers for the Clare Infirmary yesterday.

A complaint has been made to the police that between seven and eight o'clock last evening a number of shirts, overcoats, and other articles of a total value of £30 or £40 were stolen out of

- Guinness Ordinary
- Dublin Distillers Ordinary
- Preference
- Coats, Def
- Burkes, Ordinary
- Matterson's
- Denny's, Preferential
- Cannock's
- Dublin Trams,
- Wireless
- Atchinsons
- Deavers
- Briess
- Louisville
- Missouries
- Norfolks
- Ontarios
- Southern Pacifics
- Southern
- Steel Trust
- Unions
- Charts
- Gelds
- East Kands
- Johnnie
- Randfontein

THIS DAY'S R

LINCOLN RACES.

The Hainton Plate—Mark T the Roost, 2; St. Hilarius, M'Yardly, Ray Lopez, Shelln Craigmount, Avocation, Aigret 1 Mark Time, 100 to 8 Cock of Hilarius.

Lincoln Plate—Lowland Lad 2; Give and Take, 3, Also r Woodwick, Semayema, Trias, filly, No Account, Duamia fill Clover, Author. Betting—7 to and Give and Take, 8 to 1 Lowl

Brocklesby Trial Stakes—Bl Paten, 2; Holiday, 3, Jacque Ringburn, Buccolon, Sea Lo, Coon, Scors, Crow Fair, Atm Betting—10 to 1 Briar Patch a to 8 Holiday.

LINCOLNSHIRE H UNINSURED WOLFSHALI STOIC

Also ran—Over Norton, Cos Castle, Speculator, Noblesse, 1 Aggressor, Switch Cap. Sch Eminent, Pan Michael, Cardas Portcullis, Bibury, Cerisier, Gold.

Betting—9 to 2 Uninsured, 1 100 to 1 Stoic.

The usual preliminaries hav the first to enter on the cour who led the parade past the taken up their positions accor the white flag was hoisted at four. As they stood facing th on the inside position next to t nearest attendants Dumbart with Wolfshall Pure Gold, C and Cossack on extreme right given at 4.15 Cerisier was fir with Wolfshall close at his hee of Pan Michael, King's O Cossack, and Schnapps. Th on the extreme right, Barbe order they ran for half a mile, command, attended by Uni Stoic. Two furlongs from beaten, and Uninsured challe answering orally to the