

Traffic, steel, twin
L.H.P., 350. Titanic,
s tonnage, 46,000
Zealandic, steel,
s, 10,898; I.H.P.,
in screw; gross ton-
nage, 6,190. Deseado
age, 11,500 (approx.
steel, triple screw;
ox.); I.H.P., 9,500.
ew; gross tonnage
900. Total gross ton-
nage, 96,916.

ABOUT.

earing at the Police
rate attended.
the Limerick Board
aving been decided to
Wednesday next, the

R. M'Cowen, J.P.,
d, J.P., the Tralee
lected Mr. O'Connor,
Sanitary Officer, at a

key, the well-known
has completed an
of the Most Rev. Dr.
g College of Mary
ch his Lordship estab-

Heeson, Telegraphist,
ed to the position of
a has been some
xpected with the
a most courteous and
re heartily congratu-
ed promotion.

TELEPHONES.

gives notice in the
the approval of the
e Treasury the follow-
to Schedule B to the
January, 1910:—All
published in the Post
the National Telephone
the Telephone Transfer
said posts are held by

Y CHRISTMAS LE.

wn-Malbay, Tuesday
ouse, the property of
the Ennistymon road,
Malbay Railway Station
to the ground. The
ave been caused by a
dow having set fire to

O'BRIEN.

has been very ill, is
London correspondent.
ddition to establishing
Clare embroidery, for
obess of York honoured
was also the pioneer
ent trade of Limerick

RESENTING A VER.

mas Kelly, described as
an, was arrested on a
arged with presenting a
chan, owner of house
district. The occurrence
over the renting of a
Mr. John Kerr, J.P.,
he police did not succeed
alleged to have been

ALWAYS FIRE.

nt telegraphs:—A cond
the country for miles
siderable consternation,
ay on Christmas Night,
he property of Malachy
nd popular farmer and
e ground. Mr. Hessian
ore, and, so far as can
be no possible explana-
The police are making
out result.

A SEAMAN.

aman, one of the crew of
identally knocked down
it in the street. He was
injured, and was con-
to Harrington's Hospital.
detained, but on ex-
d that he was not so
sted. He was certified

Throne." "In the Fields," "Come ye Lofty,"
"The Angels and the Shepherds," "Christmas
in the Fields," and "The First Nowell." The
Bishop, Right Rev. Dr. Orpen, preached at the
morning service on Christmas Day, and, as usual,
in the afternoon there was a crowded congrega-
tion. The special music included the 83rd hymn,
"Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," and the
anthem, "There were Shepherds" (Messiah),
with bars solo by Mr. R. Evans, and choruses,
concluding with the "Hallelujah," which was
sung with great power and expression. In the
other Protestant Churches special music had
also been selected for the Christmas Festival, and
there were big congregations. The Cathedral and
other churches were very artistically decorated.

In the Roman Catholic Churches Christmas Day
was observed with the religious services proscribed
for the great Festival of the year. A special
feature in most of the churches was the "Crib,"
or representation of the Manger at Bethlehem,
all very tastefully decorated. The bells of the
principal churches joined with those of St. Mary's
Cathedral in ushering the day with a joyous peal
of welcome. At the Franciscan Church, Henry-
street, Midnight Mass was solemnised in presence
of an overflow congregation. High Mass was also
solemnised in several other Roman Catholic
Churches at the morning services, and in St. John's
Cathedral at noon, the Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer
being the preacher.

On St. Stephen's Day the attraction
in the city was the Holiday Meeting
at Greenpark. Special trains were run
in connection with the event which as in
previous years was very liberally patronized. The
trains from Dublin, Cork, Waterford, and Tralee,
brought large contingents, and to facilitate the
patrons the Racing Executive had arranged for
an early finish. The fixture was on the whole
eminently successful, and furnished an exhilarat-
ing wind up to the holidays. In the several
public institutions such as the hospitals, the
season was duly kept, plenty of Christmas fare was
provided for the patients who were able to par-
take of it, while to the children toys were dis-
tributed. At the Limerick Workhouse on Tuesday
evening a concert was given to the inmates by a
number of ladies and gentlemen, and was highly
appreciated.

THE LATE MR. RICHARD TAYLOR.

By the lamented death of Mr. Richard Taylor
on the 16th inst., at his residence, 7 Cyprus
Gardens, Belfast, there has been removed one of
the most familiar figures in the business circles of
Belfast and the North of Ireland, says a con-
temporary. Born about 62 years ago at Maghera-
gall, near Lisburn, Mr. Taylor came 45 years ago
to serve his time in the firm of Messrs Hugh
Maack & Co, Limited, Donegal Street, and in
that establishment he remained a faithful and
honoured employe until the end. Having proved
his capacity as a keen and competent
man of affairs, Mr. Taylor was sent out
as the firm's representative, and for 35
years he travelled up and down the length and
breadth of what is known as the north-east
journey, gaining golden opinions from those with
whom he had business relations, and proving
himself a most reliable man in all that concerned
the interests of his employers. He was one of the
oldest members of the North and West of Ireland
Commercial Travellers' Association and by none
is his demise more sincerely regretted than by
his colleagues "on the road," who held him
ever in high esteem. It may be said that he
died in harness. Less than a month ago he was
driving in the course of his duties between Killy-
leagh and Crossgar, when the car by which he
was proceeding broke down, and Mr. Taylor was
thrown to the ground. After sitting for a short
time blood poisoning set in, with fatal results. Of
a quiet disposition, apart from his business, Mr.
Taylor's interests were chiefly centred in his
home and social circles. With his wife and a
daughter who survive him, the deepest sympathy
is felt in their hour of bereavement. The late Mr.
Richard Taylor was brother of the late Mr.
David Taylor, Eden Terrace, Limerick.

FATALITY NEAR YOUGHAL.

Girl's Tragic Death.

Youghal, Wednesday.
A sad fatality is reported to have occurred
during the holidays near Harrowhill, County
Waterford, a young girl named Miss Annie Daly,
aged 19, daughter of a respectable farmer, losing
her life. It appears that Miss Daly, accompanied
by her father, was driving home on the evening
of the occurrence, when the ridge band broke,
father and daughter being thrown, out on the
road. Miss Daly came on her face and side,
breaking several ribs, with the result that
hemorrhage set in, her father escaping with some
bad bruises. Help was soon forthcoming, and
they were both brought quickly home, where
everything possible was done for the injured young
lady, but her injuries were of such a serious
character that she succumbed. The sad occur-
rence has aroused great sympathy for the bereaved
family, who are universally respected in the
locality, the victim herself being a highly popular
and promising young woman.

RINK PALACE.

To-night the Grand Fancy Carnival will take
place (evening dress optional), and a large
number of prizes will be presented. This being
the only Carnival this season it is hoped it will
be a great success. Tom B. Wheatley, the
marvellously voiced ventriloquist, will give his
splendid performance. Numerous other attractions
for the holiday time are announced in our adve-
tising columns.

C. Maunsell, Finnisterstown; L. E. Clarke,
Ballynolan; Daniel Hanly, Ballymartin; E.
Westropp, Ballystein; Montiford Westropp,
Mellon; T. Lloyd, Cartown; Arthur White,
Patrickswell; R. Hunt, Inchirourke, P. G.
Griffin, Allavilla; E. Hewson, Castle
Hewson; H. Hunt, Kilbaha; Edwin
Smyth, Riantulla; Cooper O'Donoghue,
Limerick; Dr. J. J. Long, do.; Gerald
Goodbody, do.; Joseph Smyth, Limerick; Geo.
Smyth, Moig; G. Fosbery, Clorane; R. Cooper,
Cooper Hill; D. MacAvoy, P. MacAvoy, Miltown;
James Smyth, Michael Shaughnessy, Pallaskeenry;
T. Bolton, coachman, Castletown Manor; J.
Miller; F. Weir, M. McMahon, etc.

Amongst those who sent carriages were—From
Castletown Manor: Right Rev. Dr. Orpen, Mr.
W. M. Beauchamp, Mr. M. Westropp,
Mellon; Miss Taylor, Helly Park;
Mrs. O'Brien, South Hill; Mr. Clark,
Ballynolan; Mr. Smyth, Riantulla;
Miss Bonvenizer, Mr. F. Weir, Mr.
R. Smyth, Mr. W. B. Fitt, Mr. R. Maume, Mr.
J. Drew, Mr. R. Cooper, Mr. Hunt, Mr. George
Caulfield, Mr. Maunsell, Mr. E. Downes, Beagh
Castle; Mr. Westropp, Ballystein; etc., etc.

The officiating clergy were the Rev. S. J.
Hackett (who took the first part of the service),
the Rev. Mr. Clarke, and the Rev. Mr. Pulleine.
Towards the close of the service in the church
one of the late Rev. Mr. Waller's favourite
hymns, "Rock of Ages," was sung by the con-
gregation.

During the service the Rev. T. Clarke delivered
the following address:—

My friends, notwithstanding the ringing note
of hope and victory all through this glorious
chapter, which I have just read for
you (15th, 1st Corinthians), there is a
sadness—there are memories in an assembly like
this which make me wish to say a few words.
This year has been a remarkable one for the number
of aged and honoured standard-bearers of our
beloved Church, who have been called to their
rest. And it is a melancholy privilege that I
have to stand here as God's minister in this
parish and speak to you over the remains of one,
who for close on half a century has
occupied that sacred position, and who
was one of the last remaining links
with the Church of the Establishment in
this Diocese. It is a solemn thing under any
circumstances to stand beside the dead, but
doubly solemn is it for me on this occasion, be-
cause I cannot do so without realizing, as I
briefly review his life, that I stand here, called
of God, to minister to the souls he loved. From that
place, owing to advanced years, he was compelled
to retire some time ago. So that it was given to
me to have the benefit and happiness of his
friendship. And I well remember now how, when
I first came here and visited him in his honoured
retirement, he led me away where we would be
alone to kneel in prayer for a blessing on
the ministry which I had then begun. I tell you
this because it was typical of the man whose
memory we this day cherish. There was always
with him that sense of boundless indebtedness to
the redeeming love of our Lord Jesus Christ, which
grew with his years up to the moment when he
was taken away from us. No one, most assuredly,
could be long in Mr. Waller's company without
discovering that his thoughts, his feelings, his
motives, his entire conception of the meaning and
end of life, were different from, and higher than
those of the majority of men—even of men who
are seriously interested in matters connected with
religion. He did not merely now and then talk
and think about God. In the language of the
Bible he "walked with God." And the one
ruling passion of his life was to bring, at what-
ever cost, some souls for pardon and peace to the
feet of the Crucified. Love of the human beings
with whom he lived and worked, visibly
influenced him, as did this gracious Friend, with
Whom throughout the day he was constantly
communicating in prayer. And thus to visit
him was to move out of the world into another
atmosphere where the language of the Bible was
translated into reality. It was all this and more
that made him the man he was, respected,
loved, even by those who could not share his views
about some things, or by those who were opposed
to him when engaged in what he so firmly
believed to be "the Lord's controversy." Thus
would I lead you to think of him to-day, not as a
great man, according to the world's estimate of
greatness, but as one whose career of fearless
devotion to what he believed to be for the glory
of God and for the good of souls, recalls the solemn
words of our Lord: "He that shall do and teach
the same shall be called great in the Kingdom of
Heaven." Certainly we have lost to-day a really
saintly man—one whom you, who were his
parishioners, will long remember as your kindly
sympathetic Pastor and friend. He has now
passed to the "home beyond"—the certainty and
happiness of which made his life and his death
here so peaceful. Would that we might all have
the same simple faith, and strive more and more
to have a share in the promise of a name and place
in that great Kingdom beyond the grave. Here
now in this solemn quietness let us hear God
calling us, and let us lay to heart the lessons of
the grave and the dying year. And here, too, in
the natural atmosphere of sadness—which is
intensified by reason of the world-wide joy at this
holy time—let the fact which we commemorated
yesterday become more real to us. Let us think
of Him who took our nature upon Him, as the
Man of Sorrows, too. And when we remember
Him weeping in tender sympathy with those
beside that grave of old, let us feel Him in our
dark hours to be more one with us than ever.
God grant that this occasion may be fruitful in
something better and more enduring than the
deep and strong feelings which are inevitably
called forth by it; that it may leave an impress
upon our lives which shall enable us to say:—

"A little while," and I shall be with Him,
Then let me rest,
Mid storms, and this uncertainty of mine,
Safe on His breast;
I know not why, but I can trust His grace,
Till I in glory see Him face to face.

FILMS CAUGHT FIRE.

Panic in German Hall.

Children Killed.
Berlin, Wednesday.
During a cinematograph performance in the
East End of Berlin yesterday the films caught
fire. The operator's hands were burned, and his
cries of pain and shouting "Fire" caused a
panic. The whole audience crowded to the exit,
and in the crush two children were killed and
many adults injured, some seriously. The fire
was soon extinguished by the fire brigade.

DEATH OF MAJOR JOHN W. LYNCH, D.L.

Major John Wilson Lynch, D.L., late of the
4th Battalion Connaught Rangers, died on
Christmas Day at Belvoir, Co. Clare, at the age
of eighty. He was the only surviving son of the
late Mr. P. M. Lynch, of Duras, and Renmore,
Co. Galway.

NENAGH SESSIONS.

(Before Captain Poe (in the chair), Col. Bayly,
and Mr. John Hanly).

Sergeant Fitzpatrick had Michael Ryan, of
Falvey's lane, charged with assault and drunken-
ness on the 16th inst. Mr. James O'Brien, solr.,
appeared for the defendant. The Sergeant stated
that on the night in question he was attracted by
noise in Falvey's lane and on going up there he
encountered defendant, who was under the
influence of drink. In trying to get him into his
house he abused witness, and on coming away Ryan
came out after him and drew a kick at him.

Mr. Hanly—What is the man's general character?
Witness—Well, he is quiet so long as he does
not take drink.

Mr. O'Brien said the defendant was only once
before the Court for some little domestic squabble,
and asked their worships to remember the season
of the year and not to send him to gaol.

The Bench fell in with Mr. O'Brien's wishes
and fined defendant 5s. and costs for drunken-
ness and 10s. and costs for the assault.

Constable Gildea, Beechwood, charged Mr.
Michael Kennedy, of Rapla, with having a wicked
dog in his possession. The constable described
the conduct of the dog and the attack he made on
him.

Mr. Kennedy—Every other policeman that was
stationed in Beechwood never had any fault to
find with the dog, and he was never known to
attack a policeman.

Chairman—The dog has apparently lost its
character now (laughter).

Mr. Kennedy said the dog mistook the constable
for a tramp (laughter).

The Chairman said the Bench would adjourn
the case for one month to see how the dog would
conduct itself.

WETTEST DECEMBER FOR 100 YEARS

Paris, Wednesday.
The present month has already established a
record as the wettest December for the last 100
years. The Seine is in flood, and is steadily
spreading, but it is officially declared there is no
immediate danger of inundation.

DEATH OF MISS MARY HALDANE.

The Times says—Miss Mary Haldane, first
cousin of Lord Haldane, died at Eastbourne on
Christmas Day, in her eighty-sixth year.

MAULED BY A LION.

Death of Mr. Barclay.

Mr. Terence Barclay, son of Mr. Hugh Barclay,
the banker, died early yesterday morning at
Colney Hall, near Norwich, from wounds
inflicted by a pet lion on Sunday week. The
animal, with a lioness cub, had been in the Park
at Colney for eighteen months. They were treated
as harmless pets. On December 17 Mr Terence
Barclay liberated the lions, and suddenly the
animal sprang at him and knocked him down,
inflicting several ugly gashes.

The "Everlasting Arms" are underneath,
I cannot fall;
He is my sure defence, whatever may come,
My all in all;
My Saviour, and my never-failing Friend,
Who, having loved, will love me to the end!

The final prayers at the graveside were read by
the Rev. R. Pulleine.

Preaching in Trinity Church on Sunday morn-
ing, the Rev. W. R. Keillor, who took his text
from 1st Corinthians, 7-29, "The Time is Short,"
made a touching reference to the late Rev. Mr.
Waller, pointing out that he was appointed a
Trustee of Trinity Church so far back as 1862,
and continued in that office for almost half a
century. So that the congregation had special
reason to remember him and the kindly
interest he had taken in their Church
during that long span of years. The preacher
referred also to the fact that another of
the Trustees of Trinity Church had been called
away this year in the person of the Rev. Canon
Luther, Rector of Cahernarry. They remembered
these men with love and affection, especially
the present moment, and it would, indeed, be
difficult to supply the places of these devoted
servants of God.
A funeral march was played during the service.

Children on

Lon
The Press Association's Che
dent telegraphs.—An acci
evening at a picture palace
sulting in five children havin
the local hospital in a most
many others being treated at
One of the attractions was
thirty local children took part
two performances on Tuesday
room adjoining the palace ju
to-night, in order to be atti
other materials. They
the show, and the hall
people, when a little
out of the dressing room
followed, until all the childre
air. In the meantime, the m
front of the curtain and ann
had met with an accident, and
postponed. All left quite ord
returned. As far as could be
the children attempted to lig
set fire to his clothes. The
others, until several little girl
number were only slightly bui
so terribly injured that they
hospital, where little hope is
recovery.

TRIPOLI SITC

All Quiet After Rec

News from Tripoli to-day
interest.

An official telegram states
information from an excellen
after the capture of Ain Za
wounded, all of them being i
were brought to different poi
be tended. There is no chan
Tripoli, Ain Zara, Tagura, or
A despatch from Benghazi
states that owing to the
sustained in Sunday's fightin
confirmed by information bro
spies, the enemy take advan
to retreat instead of renewin
was expected.

ROYAL VISIT I

Kotah (Raj
Queen Mary, who has arri
this morning drove to th
escorted by Kotah State troo
command of the Maharajah o
noon Her Majesty visited
party was subsequently give
honour, after which the Mal
Majesty a peshkash (or pr
elephants, horses, jewels, and
Her Majesty was graciously
and remit to the donor.

The King has promised to
Museum the skin of a tiger
Nepal.

King's Shootin

The latest news from the
is that His Majesty has sh
thirteen rhinoceroses.

The race for the Viceroy's
and resulted as follows:—

- Mayfowl
- Last Call
- Vavasor
- Won by a length. Eight
Lady Hardinge attended, goi
State procession, which, l
watched by a huge crowd.

THE LOSS OF THE

Painful Scene Er

A painful scene, which
happily, took place yesterda
Brown, of 14, Wolf-street, 1
at the offices of the Gener
Company respecting the lo
She had been informed in er
of the ship, her husband,
hearing this the poor woma
but the secretary's attentio
fact that Harry Brown w
vivors, and he was able im
this. The good news had a
woman, who put her hands t
cried "Thank God, thank G

RUSSIA AND

Drastic Mea

Russia has determined u
for dealing with the mobs
neighbouring towns, who h
troops, and in some insta
outrages upon the killed. T
by Russian troops are indi
Smart, the British Consul,
between Bushire and Shiraz,
Sowars, was attacked near I
succeeded in fighting its
Consul was wounded and lef
succoured and taken to Shir