

...ety, and ordered the... handed over to his solicitor, Mr P... on his client's behalf. Mr D... sident; Mr D Murphy, VP; Mr J... and Mr P McNamara, Sec, together... ato's signature, received the books... n the office. f the Clerk of the Crown... d therefore establishing the locus... United Corporation Employees and... partment as the parent body of 28... 8.

### IONABLE WEDDING.

g of Captain Dudley Hanly, Innis... ers, and Lady Marjorie Fielding... re Earl of Denbigh, took place very... wnam Paddox, Lutterworth (says... egraph"). Lieut. J. Hanly, R.N... he bridegroom), was the best man... le was given away by her father... Captain and Lady Marjorie Hanly... nd.

### RD JUSTICE RONAN.

ally announced that the King has... to approve the appointment of Mr... an, K.C., to be a Lord Justice of... eland, in succession to Lord Justice... gned.

### IN PRICE OF WHEAT.

Stockton-on-Tees, Wednesday... s of wheat showed a drop of 1s per... those of Monday at Stockton-on-Tee... t to-day. Indications of further... ere reported.

### KNIGHT OF ST. PATRICK.

has been pleased to direct that the... borough be appointed a Knight of the... Patrick.

### THE CORPORATION.

owing members were present at the... etings of the Standing Committees of... ation last night—The Mayor (in the... Aldermen—McNeice, and O'Brien);... Cusack, Dalton, Davern, Donnellan... Juggan, Frost, Greany, M. Griffin, D... uch, McDonnell, McNamara, Moore... Connor, O'Flynn, and Ryan; with the... Town Clerk, Secretary Water Commit... urveyor, etc.

in connection with the following Com... as dent wish, viz—Water, Public... atch, and Fire Brigade.

ng of the Special Committee in con... th the working of the Fire Brigade was... at which the following attended:—... or, Alderman McNeice, Councillors... Greany, D Griffin, M Griffin, and... th the Assistant Town Clerk, City... Superintendent Fire Brigade, and... erintendent.

### BREACH OF PROMISE.

#### cting Contractor Mulcted.

ded pounds damages were awarded by... ell at Glasgow yesterday to Miss Ellen... rk, o: Glasgow, for breach of promise... e, against John Sinclair, carting con... ed 43, of Glasgow.

stated in his lordship's note that the... extended over fourteen years, and that... he respondent had been in a position to... le had induced plaintiff to leave several... tions, but always failed to make her his... n the last occasion set for the wedding... was that he felt tired, and that, instead

## Megantic's Stormy Voyage.

Queenstown, Wednesday.

From exchanges to hand it is learned that the White Star liner Megantic reached New York from Liverpool on the 9th inst., after encountering terrific weather in the Atlantic, in fact it was the roughest trip experienced by any steamer crossing the ocean this season. Captain G. R. Metcalf said it had been just a succession of gales. In the worst storm that burst on them the wind blew 170 miles an hour. The Megantic nosed into the terrific seas from the south-west that curled over the bridge, making it most difficult for the officers to stand. The log said the seas were imountainous and the squalls terrific. The ship was buffeted about on waves and off again by outburst after outburst of gale. In the second cabin two women were hurled to the deck, and both had their ankles sprained. Three of the crew almost lost their lives. They were the chief officer, the boatswain, and the carpenter, who had benesent to make fast the lifeboat No 12 on the topside, which had been broken from its lashings and threatened to wash overboard. While they were making it fast a wave, described by some passengers as nearly sixty feet high, struck the starboard side of the Megantic and curled over the trio, who for a few seconds, completely disappeared from view.

Their superior officers thought at first they had been washed overboard, but after the water had rolled off the three men were seen on the port side of the deck, on the combings, clinging to a boat davit, the lowering device, and rings and lashings. They were all badly bruized and sprained. Then the port engine went wrong, and for more than an hour the Megantic had no headway, falling off in the trough of the sea. There was no walking on deck, and crockery was smashing all about, but the ship ultimately forcing herself along inch by inch, was tightened up all right. She had 199 passengers on board, who were rejoiced to obtain solid footing again when they reached New York.

### FUNERAL OF MISS S COUNIHAN.

The remains of the late Miss Susan Counihan were interred this morning in Mount St Lawrence Cemetery. At 9 o'clock the funeral left from St Michael's R.C Church, and was representative of many friends and sympathizers.

The chief mourners were—Dr J Counihan, J.P., Kilrush (brother); Mr E Counihan, solr, and the Misses Counihan (nephews), Mr T Kelly, solr, Kilrush.

The clergy present were—Rev Fr O'Connor, Adm.; Rev Fr Dwan, Rev Fr Davane, Rev Fr Carrill, St Michael's.

Fr O'Connor officiated at the graveside.

### THE COUNTY SHRIEVALTY.

Mr David Roche Browning, Bruce House, Brucee, was sworn in as High Sheriff of the County at the office of Mr A. Blood-Smyth, solr., this morning, before Mr James Welby, Commissioner for Oaths. At the same time, Mr B. K. Lucas was re-sworn as Sub-Sheriff.

### COUNTY COUNCIL.

An adjourned half-yearly meeting of the Limerick County Council will be held on Saturday, in the Council Chamber, at half-past ten. Among other subjects the agenda contains some items of special importance. The making of a provisional declaration and formulation of a scheme of direct labour for the County for a period of three years is down for consideration, also a notice of motion relative to the increase of salaries granted to the County Surveyors on the 5th December. The motion seeks to set aside as contrary to the provisions of Standing Order 7, the decision of the Council on the matter as informal.

was taken, on account of the war. The Chairman thought they should leave the matter over to the end of the contract. The Clerk said that the contract would not be up until 30th September. Mr Kennedy said he could not get any coals at all. No boats were available.

The Chairman—What will you do? He has no bond signed. He can throw it up.

Mr Hannon—It is a serious matter.

The Clerk—It is.

Mr J Considine suggested to re advertise the coal contract.

Mr Kerin—You can't get a contractor now to supply it.

It was decided to adjourn the matter for a fortnight, the Clerk to ascertain what he would supply the coal at.

### KILLANIV DISPENSARY RESIDENCE.

The Clerk said one tender was received late last week for the building of this residence, and it was ordered to be re-advertised. She suggested that they ought to have Dr Hayes present next week to know what rent he would be prepared to pay for the house.

After some discussion, it was decided to ask Dr Hayes to attend the next meeting, and let the Guardians know the rent he was prepared to give for the house.

### FINANCE.

The Clerk reported a credit balance of £3,075 8s 8d.

### ACCIDENT TO DOCTOR.

The Master reported that Dr Coghlan, medical officer, had met with an accident to his knee-joint, and would not be able to do duty for a fortnight or ten days. He had nominated Dr J B MacClancy to do duty for him.

Leave was given to the doctor for the substitute approved.

### EMIGRATION.

The Local Government Board wrote approving of a grant of £3 to aid Nora Coffey to emigrate to America.

There was no other business of interest.

## DEATHS OF FIVE HORSES.

### Extraordinary Case at Clonmel

Clonmel, Wednesday.

What was described by Mr Kinihan, B.L, as a most extraordinary occurrence, was investigated at the Clonmel Quarter Sessions, before Judge Moore, today.

Mr Connolly, an extensive farmer, cattle and horse dealer, of Aughnalroome, Rathgormac, Carrick-on-Suir, applied for £310 compensation for the loss of four horses found dead on Christmas Day on his land at the Wilderness, near Clonmel, and a fifth horse, brought home from the Wilderness, which died subsequently on his own farm.

The intestines of the animals and water from the farm were sent for analysis to Dublin, but no trace of poison was found. No poisonous shrubs or weeds were found in the field. The horses were said to be in good condition, and belonged to a lot of six grazing on the farm.

The only evidence of malice was in connection with an eviction on the O'Mahony property, of which the Wilderness forms part. It was said that the evicted party went to extremes, but failed to secure the National Volunteers in resisting eviction. The eviction proceedings were taken by Mrs Connolly's sister-in-law.

Mr Higgins, solicitor for the Clonmel District Council, who opposed the claim, ridiculed the idea of malice, and said the Connolly's and the O'Mahony's were popular.

His Honor said that though there was no proof of poisoning, he was forced to the conclusion that the death, practically simultaneously, of four horses on the lands was due to some intentional act, and he gave a decree for £250, with costs and expenses, to be levied on Clonmel No. 1 Bur.1 District.

### HAY BURNING IN THE COUNTY.