e entitled to one month's pay for ervice.

awarded the applicant £1,800, to be ows—£600 off three District Councils 500 on the City of Limerick, and imerick No 1 Rural District.

ohn F Reynolds, Galbally, claimed ation for injuries received in a riot at 1s 6th June, 1917.

o the evidence, while some persons moved from Galbally on the date in iot took place. During a baton ant received a blow of a stone which

y having given evidence the Court damages, to be levied off Mitchels- ral District.

ernard Brien was awarded £35 in laim for £200 for injuries sustained the same occasion. In his case he ke of a stone on the side of the head, ding to Dr Clery, a severe scalp

ty, a warder in the Limerick Prison, £250 for injuries sustained in the khouse raid on the 6th April last. cGrath stated he examined the was suffering from injuries to the k eye.

awarded £25 to be distributed in the l upon the rural districts of Tulla, imerick No 2; a third upon the ck, and a third upon Limerick No 1

an ex-sergeant of police, was appli- for £1,080 compensation for an on the 1st April, 1917.

nt's case was that on the date in g occurred in the city and he was undred police drafted in for duty. urbances he received a blow of a ght hand which, according to the ny, rendered him unfit for service, quence he had to retire from the 1917. He had twenty-six years s in receipt of a pension of £70 a

Mr P Kelly (instructed by Mr he Limerick Corporation, the ap- is hand was a bit stiff. He was at ed by the Department of Agricul- and was in receipt of eight guineas employment was temporary.

warded £450, to be levied off the

gan, an ex-constable of police, 00 compensation for injuries sus- a riot in the city on the 4th

es (instructed by Mr A Blood- ented the applicant, and Mr P ed by Mr J J Dundon), for the

in support of the claim was that n the 4th March, 1918, in the city received a blow of a stone on the l, for which he was treated by Dr sequence of the injury to his head ed, and he asked to be retired He resigned on the 16th June of ter 27 years service on a pension Had he retired now his pension year.

Court, Dr Roberts said he did not g the constable. In his opinion head would not affect his sight. he could not see any necessary en a blow on the head and eye- the man was a physical wreck, e a decree for £50 to be levied off

Dermott-Roe claimed £250 com uries sustained in the city on the

William-street that has been twice before the court in twelve months for assault?—No.

Are you a bit of a bruiser?—I believe I have as many friends in Limerick as any other policeman.

His Honor—That is not what he means. Do you put on the gloves?—No.

This closed the defence, and counsel having addressed the jury,

His Honor, in his charge, pointed out that once the Attorney-General refused to send a case for trial, it was then the privilege of the party aggrieved to send a bill to the grand jury. The charge made against the constable was a very serious one, and they were to try it the same as if the constable was arraigned on a criminal charge. There was a conflict of evidence, but were the jury satisfied as reasonable men that it was Horan that assaulted Mullane. If they were not they should give the constable the benefit of of it, but if they were, then they should assess damages.

The jury's verdict was that the plaintiff, Michael Mullane, was assaulted by a member of the Royal Irish Constabulary, but they had not sufficient evidence to identify Constable James Horan as the assailant.

His Honor said he agreed with the finding.

FUNERAL OF MRS MacARTHUR.

The funeral of the late Mrs MacArthur, wife of Mr W A MacArthur, Mountain View, Laurel Hill, whose lamented demise, recorded in our last issue, has created widespread regret, amongst a wide circle of friends, took place on Thursday afternoon from her late residence, for St Munchin's. The cortege was very large and fully representative of the Monster Drapery Houses and various other establishments in the city, while numerous personal friends also assembled to pay a last mark of respect to the memory of the deceased lady, and of sympathy with her husband and daughters in their sorrow.

The chief mourners were—Mr W A MacArthur (husband), Mr Francis Wallace (cousin), and Mr Edward Harney.

The clergy included—Rev A W Neill, M.A, Presbyterian Minister, who officiated, and Canon Swain, M.A, Rector of St Michael's.

The wreaths included the following—"To our darling, from father, Elsie, and Aggie"; "With deepest sympathy, from Laurel Hill Convent"; "With deepest sympathy, from Friends, No 6 The Crescent"; "With deepest sympathy, from the Buyers and Superintendents, Todd's"; "With affectionate remembrances, from Mr and Mrs Lalor and family."

At the quarterly general meeting of the Limerick Furnishing Trades' Association, held on Wednesday evening, Mr James McQuaine, President, in the chair, the following vote of condolence was passed:—"That we, the members of the Limerick Furnishing Trades' Association, desire to convey to Mr MacArthur, buyer of the Furniture Department, Todd and Co., and to the members of his family our sincere sympathy with them in the loss they have sustained through the death of Mrs MacArthur; and that a copy of this resolution be sent to Mr MacArthur and to the Press."

tion for injuries received on the same occasion.

The applicant giving evidence stated that he was struck with a stone on the head which rendered him unconscious. He had slight concussion and a scalp wound.

The Court awarded £40 damages to be levied off the city.

An application was made by Constable Thomas Hickie for £500 compensation in respect of injuries

Court, and that this meeting stand respect to his memory.

CITY JEWELLER'S CLA

At the Quarter Sessions to-day, William Whitaker, jeweller, Ge claimed £585 compensation for malic to his shop, fittings, etc, arising out turbances in the city, on the 19th Jul of the Peace Celebrations, and was aw An extended report of the case will a next issue.

MEN'S LEADERS ON THE O

Mr Thomas made the following sta Press Association representative at U yesterday morning:—

"As evidence of the attempts to brea I am informed that even on the cinema places last evening the announcement that the strike was settled and railway go back to work. The railwaymen will to work until they have received an au announcement from this place that the so. I am sure the cinemas, as well as desire to be fair, and that is evidenced publishing side by side with the Prime statement to the nation our own declara

"It is true that although every effort to effect a settlement at our meeting through the deputation of other Trade on Wednesday night the efforts fail publis should know that every memb deputation, including as it did men whe the public themselves respect, was unan the declaration that our Executive Comm no other alternative than to refuse the c the Government made.

"I beg the public to understand the si of this and its effects upon the oth Unionists in the country. However, again themselves seeing the Prime because of the danger of the other Trade coming in.

"I therefore desire to say no more tha genuine attempt to effect a settlemen missed, but the Executive Committees w over the week-end. They will go to th and tell the men the position, and, ther those who must know where this is lea say, 'Don't be misled by talk about against the State, an Anarchist plot attempted revolution.' It is not, or I w be leading it.

"I repeat that no man could have done avert this than me, and no man is ends more than me to limit it to the one simp and to prevent violence or disorder. I am to ask when I know how solid and determ men are, when I know every hour must i and will bring in others and widen and d the difficulties, that all who realise the should help towards a solution. The not go back to work either at my sugge the Executive's with promises of what done hereafter. They will only go back d assured that their just claims are met."

Navy Men for Railway Wo

Five hundred naval ratings left Devon evening for South Wales and District offered their services for any kind of railwa The driver and fireman of the train were petty officer and a naval stoker. Anoth with three hundred more naval rating to-day for various railway centres.

Attempt to Wreck a Train.

An increased number of strikers retu