

g Company and the Limerick Steam-
7 consider themselves bound by that
work under same, and it was sug-
he other matters in dispute, such as
and cranes, should be referred to a

on was made by the Employers to the
tion that the Dock Labourers instead
ng their labour that the continuity of
of the port should be carried on and
reement outside the temporary agree-
16th October, as referred to above
ade retrospective, and pointing out
taken in negotiations from previous
was quite impossible to arrive at a
ent by the date stipulated.

obvious to the public that nothing
rer that this. Had it been accepted
y of the work at the Docks would
arried on, the men would not have
ed, as they would have been entitled
ned retrospective pay in the event of
issions being granted.

etween the men and certain of the
ock place on the 20th November,
at meeting the men repudiated the
hich was come to in Dublin by their
ntative of the Irish Transport Union,

a meeting then with Mr Foran,
ident of the Transport Union, and
entatives of the Transport Union, at
od results were effected.

December, 1919, a letter was received
ransport Union stating that the per-
casual employees of the merchants
work on Monday, the 8th December,
ther notices—that is thirty-six hours
ad of giving the customary week's

oyers were then approached both by
ck Trades' and Labour Council, and
Ministry of Labour, asking whether
repared to have a conference with the
th cases they replied that they con-
best course to adopt was that the
statement of the case should be heard
in the men's statement of the case, and
then able to submit to the merchants
which a joint conference would bring
effects desired, the merchants would
willing to agree to such a conference
these bodies, after hearing both sides,
ed a conference.

was received from the Ministry of
ggesting that the employers should
a agreement with the Union on the
wages as regards coal, grain, and
he basis of the agreement come to in
he 16th October, 1911, and which the
agreed to do, as will be seen by the
as made by the merchants.

view of the merchants in this par-
, and it is a most important one, and
carefully considered, is what might be
onomic position. Limerick as a dis-
centre must hold its own against
eting ports, and if the costs
are so high it will mean that Lime-
cease to be able to compete with such
ports in a large number of different

is already handicapped as regards
ilities, this port having no rail con-
th the railway, and the merchants
that paying a certain wage to the men
it be possible for other ports, would
it would cut off their wholesale trade
ion with the other ports, and while the
earn one or two shillings more work-
ould lose perhaps two or three days
y thirteen shillings per day, whatever
uld be, by reason of the output being

The Employers wish to emphasise the fact that
as a general principle in strikes it is admitted the
necessity of attending to dumb animals and that
horses should be fed, and the men in charge of the
horses not to be interfered with, as it was re-
cognised by labour that it was necessary for horses
to be in condition to carry on work when the strike
was over, but the fact of the withdrawal of the
yardmen as they have done in the present instance
may make it impossible for the Employers to
resume work on the settlement of the strike.

The statement made in the Press with regard to
the "blocking" of Messrs Wallace Bros supplies of
coal, is entirely without foundation.

POLICEMAN SHOT IN THURLES

Houses Afterwards Fired into

Allegations Against Policemen

The town of Thurles was thrown into a state of
alarm on Tuesday night by the shooting of a
policeman, followed by the firing of rifles at the
houses of some of the inhabitants, and for two
hours the greatest consternation prevailed.

Constable Finnegan, while on his way to his
home in the Mall, was shot at and dangerously
wounded. Afterwards the police and military were
called into the streets. The constable, who is a
married man, was stationed in Limerick some
years ago.

It is stated that some policemen, exasperated
by the shooting of their comrade, lost control of
themselves and fired into a number of houses. No
one was injured, but some people are said to have
had narrow escapes.

DEATH OF MR EDWARD R WRIGHT

Numerous friends in the city will learn with
deep regret of the death, which took place on the
21st inst, at Berdeaux, from pneumonia, of Mr
Edward R Wright, of the Limerick Steamship
Company, and up to the time of his demise chief
engineer of one of their vessels the "Knockfierna."
Mr Wright, who was in the prime of
life, was very highly esteemed by the
Company, while he was a great favourite
with all who knew him. He was son-in-law of the
late Captain Hall, of this city, brother-in-law of
Messrs John and William Hall and of the late
Lieut Joseph Hall, R.N. Deep sympathy will be
expressed with Mr Wright's widow and her two
daughters, as well as the other relatives, in the
bereavement which has so unexpectedly come to
them.

THE RECENT SHOOTING AT KILNAMONA, CLARE.

On Tuesday afternoon a force of military and
police arrested two young men named Cullinan,
nephews of the farmer, Pat Commane, whose work-
man, John Keating, was fired at and wounded on
Friday night, as already reported, at Kilnamona.
They were brought to Ennis under heavy escort,
and remanded by Mr G McElroy, R.M, in custody
for a week. Keating is progressing well in the
Co Infirmary.

'A MODERN CINDERELLA.'

"A Modern Cinderella" was repeated at the
Theatre Royal last night before a crowded audience.
The pantomime, as was generally expected, im-
proves each night it is produced, and last evening

automatic pistol.

It was at first reported that two sh
fired by deceased, but it was later lea
magazine was intact, until the atten
the fingers from the weapon, when t
exploded.

LIMERICK BOARD GUARDIANS.

The Clerkship.

Threat of Writ of Mandamus

Mr J Keane, Chairman, presided at
of the Limerick Board of Guardians
There were also present—Messrs C
Bourke, J McInerney, D Godfrey,
Dunnellan, J Clancy, J Ludden,
Hickey, J Bourke, J Clancy, T Hoga
Reidy, M Minchy, J McNamee (She
Brennan, M Sheehan, Jas Ryan, and F

The officials in attendance were—
Byrne, Acting Clerk, and E Dunden.

PAYMENTS SANCTIONED.

The following payments were sanction
Mr Coffey, school assistant, for cloth
week to Mr P Godfrey for acting for t
Master; an increment of £5 to
Dispensary Officer, Cahircionish.

APPOINTMENT APPROVED.

The Local Government Board wrot
of the appointment of Dr A Humphrey
Medical Officer of the Union at an in
of £350 a year, with fuel, light, and r

THE CLERKSHIP.

The Chairman said it was his first
some their newly-elected Clerk (J
Brennan), and to congratulate him u
lease from Belfast prison. He trusted
would discharge the duties to the as
all concerned.

Mr P Bourke said as one who to
keen interest in the election of Mr
joined in extending congratulations t
release. He did not see any obstacle
in the way of his assuming the duties
Certainly he was not sanguine enou
they would be in the position of wete
soon. The Local Government Bea
condition of sanctioning Mr Brenna
ment that he should be there in pers
that he was present he (Mr Bourk
everything possible to co-operate
the carrying out of his duties (He

Mr Ludden also congratulated Mr
his release. It was the refinement
keep him in prison so long, having r
state of his health. They send out
gruith his health, and when they
ciently recovered they send him b
again.

Mr P Bourke formally proposed th
assume responsibility for Mr P Bre
over the duties of Clerk of the Union
salary be paid from to-day.

Mr Ludden seconded the motion.

Mr Brennan, in reply, said that
opportunity he had of returning th
Guardians for electing him. He w
parole to recruit his health, and had
months of his sentence of two years t
he been kept in prison longer he wou
his life. Not alone was his eyesight
his lungs were in a bad condition.
had made a splendid fight for him,
was recognised by his fellow prison
gaol. In the position to which the
him he would do every thing possible