larkable. They number 150
19 losses. The Conservatives
and 80 losses ; Liberals 13
osses, and Independents 10
vely. It may be observed
cesses this year follow very
1927, when the net losses
atives were 72, the Liberals
he Independents 9, but
occasion a marked increase
n the latter. It is noted that
didates were generally at the
polls. Nearly one hundred
tes were successful at the polls
s. Labour claims that the
contests, following the trend
mentary bye-elections, prove
endency towards confidence in
An official of the Conservative
at no real political significance
ed to the results which have
l local questions, and observes
will the issues be different
also the electorate, to which
ters will be added.

EMA REGULATIONS.

poration meeting on Thursday
Goodwin proposed that the
e sub-Committee relative to
Cinema houses regulations be
ese include the provision of
ts, self-closing doors of fire
erial in compliance with the
h Act, 1909. In addition
efects in electric wiring be

seconded the resolution.
e proposed that the Lyric
closed instanter, consequent on
e with an order made twelve

Brien seconded the amendment,
feated by 23 votes to 7.
urther moved, and Mr Dalton
unless the recommendations be
y all the houses within a month
l down.
of hands Mr Casey's amend-
ried by 15 votes to 8.
Donnellan—Do I understand
ric will get another month to
emergency staircase to the

—That is so.

suspensory."

Mr Cullinan thanked his Lordship.

Patrick Carroll, Annaholty, Castleconnell, sued Thomas O'Donovan, a traveller, to recover £40 for loss and damage caused him in the negligent driving of a motor car on the 20th May last.

The plaintiff's case was that while driving a pony and trap in the direction of Birdhill two motor cars came along. The second, which was driven by the defendant, passed the first, swerved across the road, and ran into the pony and trap. In the impact the animal was injured in the head and legs, and the harness broken.

The defence was that there was no negligence or careless driving on the occasion. What occurred was that the steering gear snapped, with the result that he lost control of the car, which swerved across the road and ran into the ditch. The car never touched the pony or trap.

His Lordship held that the defendant was to blame, and gave a decree for £15 17s 6d, with three guineas costs.

Mr M. V. Fitzgerald (instructed by Mr J. S. McNeice, solicitor), appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr M. O'Donnell (instructed by Mr T. Atwell), for the defendant.

DEATH OF MR. W. J. WOODHOUSE.

We regret to record the death of Mr Wm. J. Woodhouse, second son of the late Mr W. J. and Mrs Annie Woodhouse, O'Connell-St., Limerick, on Thursday last, in a Dublin Nursing Home. Deceased who was in the prime of life was for some years past in charge of the Customs Department of the Clyde Shipping Company at Limerick. His kindly and retiring manner won for him the highest regard and esteem of numerous friends, and deep sympathy is felt for his relatives at his premature demise. The funeral, which was private, took place at the Friends Burial Ground, Limerick, to-day.

MERITED RECOGNITION

Mr A. M. De Prins, Hon. Treasurer, Garryowen Football Club, has been elected Vice-President of the Irish Rugby Union for the season 1928-'29. The honour conferred on Mr De Prins is only a well deserved tribute and recognition of his services not alone to Limerick but to Munster Rugby. He has been connected with Southern Rugby for a long number of years, and as well as holding the Presidency of Garryowen Football Club and other offices, he is past President of the Munster Branch, and ably acted as Hon Secretary and Hon Treasurer for some years. Mr De Prins is an enthusiastic supporter of the game, and his many

late hours.

Mr Doyle—That is a delib
representation.

Mr Casey—That is what I in
your statement.

Mr Doyle—I will clear your
I don't want anybody to work l
an eight-hour day, but there are
who could do with a little work.

Mr Casey—There are plenty pr
It was not fair to the traders pa
rates to close them at 6 o'clock
others remain open. He hoped t
would record its vote in favour of
and revert the old system of late

Mr J. O'Brien, as a worker, su
amendment.

In reply to a query, Alderman
the Council did not make a 6 o'
against the monster drapery ho
was the result of an agreement b
houses and the Distributive Work

The voting was :—

For the negative proposition—
Dr Fogerty, J. Reidy, P. Donnel
cillors P. Moore, J. Dalton, C. V
P. Bourke, P. Madigan, T. Mcl
Daly, M. Barry, J. Angley,
Courcy, Joseph O'Brien, P. Doyl

Against—Aldermen T. J. V
McInerney, P. O'Flynn, Cou
Quillinan, E. R. Shaw, J. G. O'I
McNamara, J. Casey, A. E. Goo
Halvey, P. A. O'Brien, P. C
Brouder, J. Hickey, J. Cronin,
Henihan—16.

The motion was declared pass
Angley gave notice to rescind.

CITY DISTRICT SESS

At the City District Sessions
before Mr J. M. Flood,

Patrick Collins, William-stree
secuted by Sergeant Cunningham
in his possession a large num
stamped stout and beer bottles.

The defence was that the b
supplied by a wholesaler, who
to get the bottles stamped.

Mr Flood said the manufactur
was a new Irish industry, an
understand delay in delivery.

Defendant was fined 2s 6d.

John Sheehan, labourer, was
three months' imprisonment for
of a bicycle, the property of a
Donoghue, from outside a city
sentencing the defendant, Mr
such cases were prevalent and
to be stopped.

Defendant was sentenced twic
offences in 1923.

A youth named Charles