ATON CHARGES AND SHOTS

EXCHANGED AT WATERVILLE.

4 " BATTLE ROYAL."

t a special court in Tralce on Monday, ore Mr Wynne, R.M., and Col. Crane, 4., two young men named Thomas Fenand Maurice Fitzgerald were charged custody with unlawful assembly at Wazille, South Kerry, on the evening 6th Jamuary when the police were atked and stoned.

I body of military fully equipped atded in court in connection with the case. dr E. J. Downing, Crown Solicitor, pro uted, and Mr Edward Chute, solr., Traappeared for the accused.

FRAP THE GREEN FLAG ROUND 'ME, BOYS"-A SEDITIOUS CRY.

sergeant Benson, who is in charge Waterville barracks, where there are e constables with him, said that about o on the night of the 6th January he ard the unusual noise of people marching sand using seditious cries, such as Vrap the Green Flag Round Me, Boys. me time after information reached him at a patrol was in trouble near the But-· Arms Hotel. He and Const. Hamiln proceeded to assist their comrades. As ey were going towards the hotel there as a crowd of about 400 men fighting and outing "Up Knocklong," etc.

WHIZZED BY HIS NOSE." A stone Ashizzed past his nose and a botwas flung at Const. Hamilton. und a large number of men fighting e bar of the hotel with Constables Ho nd and Kenny in the midst of them tryg to make peace. Cries were used of

To hell with the police." HE POLICE ATTACK.

Witness and Constable Holland drew atons and charged the crowd on the reets which broke up into sections. Contables Holland and Kennedy were at this me clearing the publichouse and had MI. Shea a prisoner. A crowd tollowed and escued the prisoner. Witness got his ien together and again charged the crowd hich dispersed in two different directions, ne North and the other South.

THE SERGEANT AND HIS MEN UP A HILL AND DOWN AGAIN."

He and the three constables followed the rowd which retired to "Sloane's Hill, where they reorganised and fired more stones and bottles at the police. ORDERS TO FIRE."

Constable Hamilton was hit with a porer bottle, full of porter, which spilled over staclothes, the bottle cutting him in the eye. He gave directions to Constable Hamilton to fire and he did fire one revoler shot and the crowd ran. He (witness) then heard more shouting at the Loher side of the village. He heard shouts of "Up Solohead," "Up Tipperary," and "To hell with the Police." He heard them

only four of them in it." SAW THE FLASH AND HEARD THE

REPORT. The police then charged the crowd and He saw the two accused in erowd which fired stones and bottles and a shot at the police at Huggard's Hill at the Loher side of the village.

THE ACCUSEDS' RECORDS.

In cross-examination by Mr Chute, witness said he did not allege anything against the accused except that they were in the crowd. He had never occasion to summon Fenton but he had summoned Fitzgerald for being drunk and disorderly. Phere was a serious disturbance between the crowd themselves that night and he believed the police were called on by members of the crowd. He was at one time within five yards of the prisoners and at another time within a couple of yards of them. The bar at the hotel was full that might. There was scarcely standing room and the people were fighting there.

In reply to Col. Crane, he said he was positive the two prisoners were in the

FEATS OF A PORTER BOTTLE.

Constable Hamilton, Waterville, gave similar evidence. Describing the injury to him by the porter bottle he said it first struck his cap, then struck the wall, and afterwards struck him on the eye, cutting him. The prisoners were in the crowd. Sergt. Benson ordered them to charge the crowd and they did. The people-went in the direction of the Cable Station or Stoane's Height. There were about 250 there. Siones were thrown from the crowd; he believed about two, and he was ordered by Sergt Benson to fire on the crowd, which he did. He fired one shot

and the people dispersed. SOME SORT OF REVOLVER SHOT.

Witness added, that when they returned there was a crowd at the other end of the town shouting."Up Tipperary," "To hell with the police," "Up the Rebels." One person said they were a cowardly lot to be hunted by four police. They charged and lan, some one of the crowd fired with some sort of a revolver. He did not know what kind it was, but he saw the flash' and heard the shot. By orders of the Ser-geant Const. Kenny fired a shot on the

G. A. A. NOTES.

*** The Annual Convention, which was held on Saturday last, at the Council rooms, was largely attended.

The agenda was an important one, and the statement of accounts, showing a deficit including old debts of £159 10s., was watter for serious consideration.

The training of the football team was reas rich for £115 of this debt, which goes to prove that it takes some money to train a team for All-Ireland honours.

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Fer the past year, in particular, the holding of tournaments in nearly every village in the county has been to a considerable extent responsible for the small gates, received at County Championship contests.

Some of those tournaments were, un doubtedly, for very worthy objects; others, I am afraid, could not be classified in the same category, as the gains principally fell to people who were already pretty wellblessed with a fair share of the world's

The decision come to, at Saturday's meeting, will, however, clear the air in this matter for the ensuing year.

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The rule dealing with the cancelling o dates of matches was a timely one, and badly needed, and will come as a Godsend to the officials of the Association.

The fact that affiliations will not, on any consideration, be received after the 17th of March, should be duly considered by the different clubs who intend taking part in the coming championships. They cannot fall back on the fact, as was often done, that they have not received sufficient noti

After all, it is not fair to the clubs who have affiliated in time, and 'been drawn, to find others coming in a week or two afterwards in the hopes of getting a bye.

This is a catch, and I am glad the Co. Board are putting an end to the practice.

Two football contests have been billed for Tralee on the 29th February-Castle-sland Juniors v. Killarney Juniors, and Killarney Seniors v. Tralce Seniors.

Both matches should prove above the ordinary in the point of interest, and should command a large following.

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P. J. O'C.

FISHING BOAT WRECKED.

Eight men and boys were drowned by third. the wreck of the motor fishing drifter Layal, off Buckie.

It appears that the little vessel was entering the harbour during the storm in pitch darkness at midnight, when she saying "Come on now, boys, there are struck the north breakwater.

nocks at the back of the breakwater, and the whole crew of eight men and witness saw the distinct flash and heard hors were drowned when within sight of it is to-day for the Sun has been in full the distinct report of firearms and ordered help. Attempts at rescue by the lifboat Const. Kenny to discharge his revolver, and rocket apparatus brigade proved un-

> fighting and jostling one another about. Neither of the defendants were in the bar. He put a man named Michael Shea out of the bar and arrested him, and a crowd gathered with raised stick and said they would not allow the prisoner go with the police. They then allowed the prisoner go. He afterwards joined Sergt Benson

> in charging the crowd up Sloane's Hill, and, secondly, the crowd at the other end of the village. He thought he heard revolver shot from the crowd.

Constable Kenny gave similar evidence. but added that he saw the two prisoners in the crowd outside the hotel. He did not see them either at Sloane's 'Hill or at

LOOKING FOR THE RING-LEADER.

Sergt. Benson, recalled by the bench, said the ringleader of the party on the occasion was now on the run. It was he started the whole row.

Col. Crane-Will he be brought before

Sergeant Benson-Yes, if we can get

Mr Chute asked why it was that if othe police were within five yards of the crowd they did not identify more of them and only picked out the two prisoners.

The Sergeant said because he believed it was Michael Shea and these two men started the whole row, but he would not be positive about the two prisoners being the ringleaders.

The case for the Crown having closed, Mr Chute said though his clients were only on the outskirts of the crowd, acting on his advice they were prepared to give reasonable bail for their future good be-

After consulting District Inspector Do-

Mr Downing, for the Crown, did not object owing to the men's previous good character, and that the police believed they were led away by the real mischiefmaker who was now on the run.

After an absence of a quarter of an hour, Constable Holland deposed he was in the Mr Wynne announced that they had decidhotel about 9 or 9.30, that night with Con- ed to allow accused out on bails of £50 and stable Kenny. The crowd Inside were two sureties of £25 each.

LEICESTER. 1.15 .- GLEN SELLING HURDLE, Two

Also ran-Diadema, Draft, Malley, Tom

Betting-7 to 4 Billericay, 2 to 1 Tom Berney, 5 to 1 Lady Minto, 10 to 1 others. Won by three; twelve.

1.45-COPSALL M'DEN H'DLE RACE.

Two miles. MATOPPO . Piggott 1 Whiteman 2 Ammunition O Casebawn 3 King Carnival Also ran-My Fancy, Truck, Allie Pally, Screnader, Morecoy, Tigh na Mara, Be There, Avon Tyrell, Magic Club, Irish Lace, Lady Llama, Greek Star, Mint Rock

Norah Elsie, Nubain. Betting-6 to 4 Matoppo, 4 to 1 Greek Star, Irish Lace, to to 1 Serenadar, Lady Llama, 100 to 8 King Carnival, others.

2.15-February H'cap H'dle. 2m. Piggott ULLSWATER Rocksplit F Rees W Smith Wavelinda

Also ran-New Time, Settler, Swinerton, Vanitie, Indian Feast, Sam Temple, Lochar, Topsy Baby Chilwell, Landowner, Be Wise, Betting-7 to 4 Rocksplit, 100 to

tler, Indian Feast, Vanitie, Loch da, Be Wise. 20 to 1 others. 2.15 .- Evington Sell. 'Chase. 3m. MOZZEL F Rrees 1 Castlewrixon Lad W J Rees 2

Section Leader A Newey 3 Also ran-Barmecide, Balcorristen, Celerity, Hannah Meek,

Betting-Evens Mozzel, 3 to 1 Barmecide, 4 to 1 Castlewrixon Lad, 20 to 1 others. Gopsail, 100 to 6 others.

3.15-HARRINGTON'S 'CHASE 2m. MUSIC HALL Mr Pawson King's Carol Gregson Sunnycroft Also ran-Willy Wyn, Roman, Happy

Betting-13 to 8 on King's Carol, 5 to 2 agst. Music Hall, to to 1 others.

Won by four; six. 3.40 WISTOW HALL 'CHASE. 2 miles. WILD CAT W Payne Belstead Guiney 2 Also ran-Trezidella, Rockcorry, Gypsy

Betting-Evens Wild Cat, 1 to 1 Rockcorry, 5 to 1 Gypsy King, Trezidella, 20 to I B Istead.

SANDOWN MEETING .- February Year Old Hurdle-Flying Buck, who was placed third in this race, has been qualified under Regulation 108 as the animal's name appeared in Irish Forfeit List at time of running; Mr J Bell's Bomb-Eight Men and Boys Drowned | Proof, which came in fourth, now becomes

WATERLOO CUP

(P.A. Special Telegram.)

The outlook for the resumption of the The vessel was washed among the historic series of Waterloo Cups which have been in abeyance since Harmonicon won it in 1016 could not be brighter than force since early morning, while a cool breeze proved most invigorating. What is more, the pleasant weather conditions look like continuing for the mext few days, in which case we can expect a huge crowd of interested spectators, for the increase in the price of eard to half a sov. is not likely to deter any real coursing anthusiast from being present. It cannot be said that the Cup Company on this occasion will compare favourably with that of previous years kennels while a similar state of affairs is large. reported at the Grapes at Freshfield which Archie Kennedy, D Smith and others, are lever. all reported a clean bill of health.

NATIONAL COURSING CLUB.

WINTER MEETING.

(P.A. Special Telegram.)

The Winter meeting of the N.C.C. was held at the Exchange Hotel, Liverpool, this afternoon when Earl of Sefton presded. Earl of Sefton was re-elected Presidnt; J R Marshall, Hon Treas., and Sir I Humphrey and S M Dennis auditors. The following were re-elected members: Earl of Enniskillen, J. R. Marshall, J. Bell Irving, H C Pilkington, H K Harles, and J E Dennis; also Earl of Lonsdale, Viscount Molyneux, H Dyke Dennis and A Gordon Smith. Three members of the Standing Committee in place of Lord Enniskillen, Sir R W B Jardine and A Henderson, who retired by rotation, were elec-

ted as follows-Col. R McCalmont, Mugliston and E Dénnis.

The following addition was made to rule five-After words Barbican repository, but nothing in this rule shall debar any greyhound duly registered in Colonial or foreign greyhound stud book of which the BILLERICAY H Smyth 1 | Standing Committee shall approve from be-Lady Minto Hehir 2 | ing registered in appendix on payment of Bescaby R Ward 3 a fee of £5, thus enabling greyhound to run or be used for breeding purposes in the

CHIEF BARON PALLES DEAD.

The death occurred in Dublin on Sat- Irish in the Schools of this diocese. urday of the Rt. Hon. Christopher Palles, Lord Chief Baron of Ireland can speak with confidence I can assert,

He was born on Christmas Day, 1831, Although he had a distinguished career yet he never became a Scholar of the University, because, being a Catholic, he was ineligible for such a distinction have done their level best for the fur-

in those days of darkness and bigotry. everybody at his feet, and some of the and Listry-and here I must and do Judges also," was the comment when cheerfully give the place of honour to he became Solicitor-General for Ire- the Presentation Convent, Milltown, land in 1872. He was made Attorney- and I doubt if there is in all Ireland, General in 1874, and was the first outside of a purely Irish speaking dis-Catholic to contest Derry.

way election in 1872, when Mr. Justice Keogh reported his Grace Most Rev. Dr. in this excellent school, Irish prayers, MacHale, Archbishop of Tuam: Most Irish recitations, Irish plays prepared 30 Swinerton, 8 to 1 Ullswater, Set Rev. Dr. McEvilly, Bishop of Galway. and acted, and in addition the good nuns and Most Rev. Dr. Duggan, Bishop of have for years kept an Irish speaking ar, 10 to 1 Sam Temple, Wavelin- Cloufert, as guilty of corrupt practices. girl to mix with the children, play with Mr. Palles took the view that it was his | them, talk Irish to them, and in every | R Wallace, R Cody, D Kiely duty to have the accused tried for the | way to assist them in acquiring a spoken alleged offence. Mr. Hugh Law, Q.C. knowledge of their mother tongue. given before Mr Justice Keogh before Trish hymns through the Mass; in fact that there was not a particle of evid- forward the language, the history, the ence against the Archbishop of Tunm or Dr. McEvilly.

Mr. Rev. Dr. Duggan, Bishop of Clonfert, was put on trial in February, 1873, being the first Bishop, Mr. Butt declared, to be tried since the seven Bishops were impleaded.

After a hearing lasting five days the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty. Scenes of enthusiasm followed.

hor. LANSING'S DISMISSAL.

Discussing Mr. Lansing's resignation under Saturday's date, Mr P W Wilson New York correspondent of the "Daily News," says-The latest bombshell adds special importance to my warning on the Lodge reservation to Clause 10 the President may raise the question privilege-namely, his right to conduct fereign affairs saving only as regards declaration of war. Americans like cour age, but Mr. Wilson is perilously isoiated, With Mr. Bryan on his flank he has the Republicans hostile, and obviously his attack on Mr. Lansing involves the whole Cabinet, No Ministerial crisis can arise in England, for Ministers are here the personal clerks of the President, Mr. Wilson can fill vacancies by the stroke of a pen. A further complication is the strong attitude Canada over the Penrose amendment on the six votes. Canada is in any case pressing for separate diplomatic representation at Washington, and is thus

RELEASE OF MR. J. SCORUE.

AFTER SIX MONTHS' IMPRISON. MENT.

The release of Mr. Jim Sugrey after an imprisonment of six months was hailed by his many friends in Listowel with pleasure and his arrival in the for there are quite a number of very mod- town was made the occasion of a deerate dogs in the list. Nevertheless the monstratively enthusiastic reception. Mr contest for the Earl of Sefton's coveted Sugrue has been engaged in the welltrophy will be none the less keen, and op- known drapery establishment of Mr. T portunity may thus be afforded some small | J Walsh for a number of years, and owner landing the prize in a year wherein where he earned for himself, through the bigger kennels have either failed to his urbanity and civility, a popularity produce a champion or suffered from amongst all classes of the public which sickness. It was something of a shock to might well be envied by any youn; see the famous Blundell Arms hostelry gentleman who professional dealings without a greyhound in its commedious are concerned with the community at

Mr. Sugrue, who was a prominent sheltered the Irish contingent in the olden | member of the Listowel Sinn Fein movedays. This unhappy state of affairs has | ment, was sentenced to six months' been brought about by a restriction order imprisonment, every minute of which enforced for some unexplainable reason he spent for illegal drilling in Listowel, by the respective managements. The re- and despite the fact that he diversified sult is that the dogs are scattered all over | -half and half-between Limerick and the place and visitors are lucky to come on | Cork prisons he has arrived in Listowell them. Those who did come under notice in the pink of condition and spirits, and to-day, notably the strings of Joe Wright, what's worse—as good an Irishman as

TRALEE PETTY SESSIONS.

(Before, Mr Wynne, R.M.) At the sitting of the court, Mr Wynne said as a Crimes' Act Court had to be held he proposed to adjourn all Petty Sessions cases except urgent cases for a week. HANDED OVER TO THE

MILITARY.

Michael Lawlor was brought up charged with being a deserter from the R.F.A., and accused was handed over to the military. HUSBAND AND WIFE.

charged on information with threatening his wife with a chopper. Accused was ordered to leave the town, and rejoin his regiment.

Adjourned.

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IRISH IN THE SCHOOLS.

To the Editor.

Sir,-On Saturday last, through the courtesy of a friend, I got a glance at a little brochure called "The Searchlight," which purports to give reliable information regarding the status of

Of the small number of schools that I without fear of contradiction, that the information regarding some of them is grossly unfair and extremely painful to those teachers who, in season and out of season, and often under difficulties, the Cork Industrial Development Astherance of their native tongue. I can He was in every big case, "he had only speak for those parishes-Milltown | day night. triet, another school that has a more Following the upsetting of the Gal- Irish atmosphere than this same school.

For years back Irish has been taught and Mr. Palles had the full evidence | Some of the Sisters and the children sing them, and they came to the conclusion | they have done everything possible to traditions, and even the manufactures of their country, and in face of all this. this fine school and its zealous teachers | Continuing; he' said that while that are branded as INDIFFERENT, Is this fair? Or does such treatment conduce to the cultivation of teanga, min, milis matasda? Certainly not, it only sickens and discourages people who are heart and soul in the Gaelic movement, but I know the good nuns will not be turned from their patriotic course by misrepresentations-I'd almost say calumnies nortunities would be availed of by the -of that kind.

Mr. Healy of Kilbonane is not in-

different. The teachers (Mrs. Dennehy and Miss O'Brien) of the Faha Girls' School are not indifferent, and I don't think I am indifferent myself, nor are the ladies that teach next door to me. It is distasteful to one to go blowing him. As an old member of the Council his own trumpet, but sometimes we caunot help doing so. If we lie down under abuse, misrepresentation and calumny we deserve all we get. I have spoken it all my life. I started teaching it in the parish of Caherdaniel well over thirty years ago. I left it in a flourishing condition, and in the hands of a capable successor, who was, and is, if possible, more enthusiastic than myself in the Gaelie cause. Now every school in that parie's is bilingual and marked EX CFILENT in the "Searchlight." Some time after I settled down here, I again started teaching Irish. I took our children-boys and girls-to the Feis canna held in Traice and in Killarney, at my own expense. We got most of the prizes for a good while, prizes in money. books, medals gold and silver. I have in my school the Kerry Shield given for best knowledge of Irish to a school in a non-Irish speaking district for the year, 1905, and still I am indifferent towards Irish according to the compiler

of "Searchlight." Comment is needless. I don't object to legitimate and fair criticism, on the contrary I like it, but it should be fair and more encouraging than damaging. It is painful to be criticised by people who know not a word of Irish, and almost as little English. We have the same people shouting against the Education Bill which, if it becomes an Act (as I carnestly hope it may) would go a great way towards lanishing ignorance and illiteracy and raise our unfortunate country from the unenviable position she new holds as regards the education of her people .-Mise do Carn.

SEUMAS O SUILLIOBAIN.

THE " KERRY SEARCHLIGHT."

To the Editor.

Sir,-Mr. James O'Sullivan of Rockfield alleges that I state in the "Kerry Searchlight" that the Milltown Nuns and six other teachers (including himself) in Milltown parish are indifferent to Irish. This allegation is false. I make no such statement.

Irish in the programme of eight out of the nine schools in Milltown parish is "indifferent." The meaning of this classification I explain minutely at the beginning of the school report ("Kerry Searchlight," p.

6). "Indifferent" means that Irish taught to at least half but not to all the classes in these eight schools for not less than a half-hour each day.

through the courtesy of a friend, I got a Searchlight'." We submit that it is not proper, on the strength of this glance, to write to the public Press stating that the pamphlet is "grossly unfair" and contains "misrepresentations" and even "calumn-Jerry Kelly, a soldier home on leave, was ies." Before making these statements public Mr O'Sullivan should have, not glanced at the "Searchlight" but, read carefully through its fifty-one pages.

O'Sullivan when he states that both him- uncertain."

self and the Milltown Nups have done splendid work for Irish. Nor will I dissent from him when he says that I "know not a word of Irish and almost as little English." In a very real sense, this is true of all our generation. To make sure that the rising generation will get a better

Faithfully yours, Editor "Kerry Searchlight,"

chance the "Searchlight" has been issued.

CORK INDUSTRIAL DEVELOP MENT ASSOCIATION.

COUNCIL MEETING.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The first meeting of the Council sociation for the current year was held at the offices of the Association on Mon-

Mr. J. C. Dowdall, H.C. President, occupied the chair, and the others present included the Rt. Hon. The Lord Mayor (Ald. Thomas MccCurtain) Mesers. A O'Shaughnessy (Vice President, Cork I.D.A.), M A Ryan (Hon. Sec. de.), Jim Coleman, (Hon Treas. do.), Professor T. Wibberley, Ald. T. Barry, Wh. Ellis, T.C., M. J. Nagle, J. P. Sean O'Cuill, T. Long, N.T. Shechan, B L., H Hyde, P Crowley, P. T Murphy, M Kirwan, P P Dyann, M. J Calligan, D. Sharkey, T. Fitzpatrick, Fgar, M O'Herlihy, B. Comm., Liam | fused. Shorten, D. T. O'Sullivan, P.L.G. J

Leyden, Seamus Mahuma, and Liam de Roiste, Acting Secretary. The President welcomed the Lord Mayor to their meeting and expressed appreciation to his Lordship's interest in the work of industrial development. Association had found that the old corporation assisted in the city's development as best it could they all expected great things from the new body in the way of assistance for the industrial progress of Cork. There were great epper-

tunities arising at the present time and he trusted and believed that those opeach and sureties of £50 each. Municipal Council and full advantage taken of them to promote the welfare

of their city. Lord Mayor MacCurtain, who was received with applause, speaking in Irish and in English, thanked the President and members for the welcome accorded he regretted he had been unable to attend the meetings for some time past He could assure the Council that, so far as lay in his newer, he would do what he could to forward the city's interests and he believed all the members of the new Municipal Council would

gladly assist. The Hou, Treas, (Mr. Jas, Coloman) submitted a financial statement for the vear 1910, showing receipts £1,988 17s Sd and expenses amounting to £1849 10s 10d., leaving a balance £139 6s 10d. He printed out that the receipts and expresses were more than double those of the previous year (1918), which showed a big development in the Association's work.

If the Association is to develop still further a greatly increased revenue will mine religion and national ideals. be needed. The Council expressed satisfaction to the Hon. Treasurer's state-

LISTOWEL PETTY SESSIONS.

LIXNAW LICENIE TRANSFER. (Before Mesers P J O'Hara, R.M. and M. Mulvihill, J.P.)

LICENCE TRANSFER.

On the application of Mr. J. Meron. solr., Miss Hannah Murphy, Market St. Listowel, was granted a transfer of the beence held by Henry McElligott, Lix-

There was no other business before the court.

"THE TRAGIC FIGURE. 'Fighting his Lonely Battle.

Commenting on the resignation of Mr Lansing "The Daily News" says:-"The latest developments in American circles is disastrous evough. The tragic figure What I do say is this. The position of of the sick President fighting his lanely battle against foes who seem steadily to multiply as the struggle proceeds may seem to typify only too exactly the wreck of the world's hope in America as the founder of the new era;

"It is not so really. The idea to which President Wilson gave form and shape lives on in the minds of the great mass of the American people. The very Mr O'Sullivan writes "On Saturday last, | bitterness of these controversies on the precise form which it ought to take, glance at a little brochure called 'The nearly unintelligible to a less legallyminded people than the Americans, is proof in itself of the idea's vitality.

"We may reasonably deplore the fact that its fruition, so far as the U.S. is concerned, is not yet. The delay is an unmeasured mischief. To doubt its ultimate victory is not merely, in our opinion, to misunderstand and slander the American people; it is to make the I am in thorough agreement with Mr. | way to victory longer, harder, and more

ALLEGED SHOOTING

INTO LABOURER'S COTTAGE.

SFECIAL COURT IN LISTOWEL.

Two young men named Patk. Breen and John Houlihan, Ballyconry, were charged on Monday afternoon by District-Inspector Thos. Flanagan at Listowel before Mr P J O'Hara, R.M, with firing into the house of a labourer named William Casey on the morning of the 10th inst, about 2.10 a.m., at Ballyconry.

Messrs John Moran, solr., and Henry J. Marshall, solr, appeared for the ac-

Wm. Casey deposed to being a labour. er residing in a Union labourer's cottage Previous to the raid he was watching for it all night and about the hour mentioned he saw through the window some men outside and en going nearer the window and looking through he saw Patrick Breen and John Houliban outside. There were three men there but he did not know the third. Breen had a gun in his hand and the next thing he heard were two shots fired through the window. He saw the gun on Breen's shoulder; it was a double barrel gun. Witness shouted to his wife that they were shot and then looked out the window and saw the three persons running away. There were two panes of glass broken. He knew Breen; his (witness's) cottage was on his land; he (Casey) went with others to Breen's house looking for an acre of land which was re-

Mr. O'Hara-Have you anything more to add to your deposition? Witness-No. sir. except that I don't

wish to say anything against Breen. He was the best neighbour I had in the Cross-examination was reserved. Const. R. J. O'Driscoll gave cridence of the arrest of the two accused. On

being charged, Breen said nothing be-

youd the fact that he had plenty of

proof, Houlihan said: "Me, is it? I have proof enough." Mr Flanagan asked for a remand to next-Petty Sessions which was granted, accused being admitted to bail in £100

HIERARCHY AND IRISH EDUCATION BILL.

COUNTRY'S MENACE.

The Education Bill is vigorously denounced by the various members of the Hierarchy in their Lenten Pastorals, and the public are urged to reject the measure.

Cardinal Lague declares that Ireland is now asked to begin another 80 or 100 years' struggle for the preservation of their youth in their religious faith and entional spirit. Meer Rev. Dr. Feenry declars that

Mr. Machherson desires to seize and strangle the soul of Ireland to bring the British school to Ireland and force Irish children into it at the point of the Most Rev. Dr O'Des indicates that he

has no faith in the premises of British

statesmen, and declares his belief that the result of the result of the present proposals would be an effort to under-Cardinal Logue (Armagh), after referring to the struggle of Ireland to bring a so-called national system into a sympathetic and effective instrument for the education of worth, points out that by the sustained and vigorous excitions

school buildings. PICTUREDROME,

of managers, even elerical managers at

that, and by the contributions of the

people, they were fairly provided with

TO-NIGHT.

Famous Lasky presents Geraldine Farrar and Wallace Reid in THE DEVIL STONE

FIVE PARTS. One is afforded peeps into the life of the old Britany lishermen in The Devil Stone, and the plot brings out its relative value to the life of New York. The acting in this film is superb, and Wailace Redd as Guy Sterling is exceptionally good. He plays his difficult part as it should be played. and adds another leaf to his many laurels. Geraldine Farrar as Marcia Marcat is, however, equally as good in her portrayal of the Brittany fisherwoman with her fits of rage and her emotional passion. This picture as a whole is a powerful drama with a touching human story, brimful of

interest and incident. THE SILENT MYSTERY (Seria!). Comedy and Interest.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY-

William Fox presents the incomparable actress Theda Bara in WHEN A WOMAN SINS

Love's erv of forgiveness saved a soul for better things. Big prroduction in 7

Also HOUDINI, the great New Scral. It

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