AND MR PIERCE MAHONY, M.P.

...ER THREATENED TO BE COM-...ED FOR CONTEMPT.

...Hon Judge Boyd had before ...l Judges' Court an application ...ley, Q.C., with whom was Mr ...structed by Mr D F Moore), on ...Hosford, the receiver in Mr ... to make absolute a conditional ...tachment against Mr Pierce ...r contempt of court in advising ...ensharrold estate, in the County ...ay rents to the receiver. The ...ned in a speech delivered by Mr ...blic meeting on the 4th October ...ed in the *Cork Herald, Cork ...nster News.*

...ony was not in attendance.

... affidavit by Mr Hosford rely-...e of notices on the tenants to ...im as receiver under the court. ...copies of the *Cork Herald, Cork ...Freeman's Journal* on the 5th ...ing reports of Mr Mahony's ...r speeches delivered on the ...eceiver also stated that he had ...to offer an abatement of 30 per ... a reasonable reduction, but ...s refused, demanding 57½ per ...man at the meeting was Mr ...Mr Hosford had subpœnoed Mr ...who reported the speech of Mr ...*Munster News* and *Cork Examiner*. ...who reported it for the *Cork* ... Hogan the chairman of the ...

... of Limerick, was called.

...t renewed his objection to the ...new evidence, and cited a num-... with the view of showing that ... make the order absolute must ...e evidence relied on in the first ... it was not competent for the ... supplement that evidence at ... He argued that as the news-...not evidence, and as it was the ...ich the application for the con-... grounded the order must of ...arged.

...C, said all they sought to do ... give legal proof of the matters ...n the first occasion, and proof ...uite distinguishable from fresh ...troduction of new matters.

...cided to hear the evidence first, ...le case before him.

... then sworn and examined by ... He deposed that he was a ...*Munster News* and attended the ...ing.

...r Hogan in the chair at that ...id you see? I would ask to be ...w words; I wish to say I have ...jection to give evidence in this ...

...nd I have a very decided objec-... being interposed in the finding ...n getting at the truth.

... to be allowed to explain his ...ing to answer. Counsel made ...tently, no doubt, in saying that ...itness. He was not a hostile ...ly attended the meeting in the ... business, and he objected to ... connected with it except to the ...or. He believed it would be ... his duties if he were to give ...e himself in a position that he ...cupy. He would be regarded ...the nature of an informer, and ...fully decline to give evidence. ...n that case it might be said of ... evidence against another man ...ocket that he was an informer. ...n that witnesses have a right ...ent on, or as to whether they ...or not, but it is an obligation ...es you to tell it.

...amed—Did you see Mr Mahony ...now Mr Mahony. I decline to ...e.

... pressed to answer, but he per-...g, stating that he was very ... been brought into conflict with ...as a matter of honour with him. ... he must ask the judge to make ...ng the witness.

... the witness had stated that ... in saying that he was a hostile ...was manifest that he was evi-... He (Judge Boyd) could not ... reporter, who had supplied a ...per could deny that he gave any ...

... did not publish it; he supplied ...ors of the paper.

... he must ask the judge to make ... might think fit. He had no ...ng the witness to answer.

... the questions asked were legi-... and, as he had declined to ... Boyd) was very sorry that he ...arse which he was obliged to ...as to commit the witness for ...

...ne was then called but he did ...

...ng been sworn proved that he ...œnas to Mr Dunne and four ...xpenses on Saturday, 15th ...

... he was not in a position to ... evidence at present, but he ...se should be allowed to stand ... order that he might procure ...t was quite clear that there had ... interference with the orders of ...

...t, Q C, asked that the con-...uld be discharged, and said Mr ... unware that the witness called ... course he had adopted, and he ...ly or indirectly in causing it: ... order should be discharged:

... he would make no rule on the ...

...ys—"The Judge retired from ...t issuing any warrant for the ...eves, who left the court. We ...e has not been committed to ...

desire to place the best men in the position, irrespective of party. The candidates are questioned usually on local matters only. At Lambeth, for instance, two parties express an interest in the decision, but on what may be considered minor points. The teetotalers are bringing their influence to bear in favour of the candidates who will favour their peculiar crotchets, and whatever the views of the candidates are upon other points they are nevertheless to be supported at the poll. The trade unionists of London, a small body compared to the general body of workers in the metropolis, are also seeking pledges from candidates. In the country but little excitement is manifested, and the candidates are as a rule wealthy merchants, coal owners, manufacturers, and men well qualified for the duties which they are to discharge. Still the new departure is viewed, as everything is, in its political aspect. Summing up a general view of the situation, the *St James's Gazette* says:—"Workmen are being brought into close contact with influential Conservatives, and the result is that the prejudice which existed among certain of the older trade-unionists against Conservative politicans is fast breaking up; and while this reconcilation is in progress a process of estrangement is going on between the workmen and their Radical leaders owing to the unscrupulous factiousness which the latter have shown in importing party politics into non-political matters. It will be surprising if the Conservatives do not make this increased strength, and the increased knowledge of electioneering which they are now acquiring, play a powerful part in the next parliamentary general election."

Lord Inchiquin has left Kingstown for London.

We understand the Ladies of Clare will give a ball in the courthouse, Ennis, on Wednesday next, 16th inst.

RIOT IN A WORKHOUSE.—Five able-bodied inmates of the Ennistymon Workhouse were sent to gaol for a month each with hard labour at the petty sessions there on Tuesday last for insubordination and riot in the institution. During the *emeute* several of the other inmates were badly beaten.

WANTON OUTRAGE.—On Saturday night the doors of the printing establishment of the *Clare Independent*, a weekly nationalist journal, were forced open by some persons unknown, who wantonly upset and destroyed the cases and type on the premises, and broke the press machine. A claim for £100 has been lodged for malicious injury.—Cor.

URBAN SANITARY BOARD.—The fortnightly meeting of the Urban Sanitary Board was held to-day, Alderman J F Walker in the chair. Others present—Town Councillors L E Ryan, M A Hennessy, CE, B O'Donnell, and M G Dowling. Mr Wallace acted for the executive sanitary officer, Mr Corbett, who was unable to be present. The business was routine—Adjourned.

SERIOUS ASSAULT AT ENNIS.—Heffernan and Kearney, the two men in custody on suspicion of having brutally assaulted John Cunningham, farmer, in Ennis a month since, were brought up on remand before Mr Hodder, RM, on Saturday, and offered to be discharged on bail, themselves in £5 and two sureties of £10 each, which they refused to do. They were consequently again committed.

THE MANAGERSHIP OF CANNOCK & CO.—We learn that Mr Phillip R Toppin has been unanimously appointed Managing Director of Cannock and Company in room of the late Mr James W Moran. The directors are to be congratulated on their selection. Mr Toppin's long experience, his great business capacity, and his geniality of manner, fully qualify him for so onerous a position, and we wish him every success in his new sphere of duties.

BOYCOTTED IRISH CATTLE IN LIVERPOOL—An extraordinary scene was witnessed yesterday at the Stanley Cattle Market, Liverpool, in connection with the expected offer for sale of a lot of cattle (sixteen in number) from The O'Grady estate county Limerick. The cattle arrived on Thursday last, special precautions being taken to prevent their place of origin leaking out. The fact became known, however, and the Liverpool salesmen at once refused to admit them to their cattle pens, the result being that they had to be penned in the railway yard. It was believed that the cattle would be offered for sale yesterday, and in anticipation of any attempt at interfering with or preventing such sale, a large number of detectives were present including an officer from Scotland Yard, two Irish district inspectors, and an Irish Constabulary shorthand writer, all prepared to collect evidence with a view to a prosecution. After some time, however, it transpired that the cattle had been privately sold early in the morning to a Liverpool butcher, and they were not, therefore, brought into the market. The incident caused great excitement in the market, and the movements of the detectives were watched with considerable interest—*Daily Express.*

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR J. W. MORAN.

The remains of the late lamented Mr J W Moran, managing director of Messrs Cannock & Company, were interred yesterday morning at Mount St Lawrence Cemetery. The *cortege* was the largest seen in Limerick for years, all classes and creeds testifying in some shape or form their regret at the early demise of so popular and so prominent a commercial man as Mr Moran had been. The large drapery establishments were closed during the entire morning, no business being done until after the funeral obsequies had concluded. All the houses in the principal streets had shutters up, and some, besides those just mentioned, were closed altogether while the funeral was passing. In addition to the hundreds of officers and assistants in the drapery trade present at the funeral there was a very large muster of citizens, as well as friends from Limerick, Clare, and Tipperary, this in itself testifying to the high name which the deceased gentleman had made for himself in what we might term his public as well as his private life. The coffin, which was of massive oak with mahogany panels and artistic mountings, bore the inscription—"James W Moran, died 12th January, 1889, aged 43 years. R I P." It was literally covered with beautiful wreaths, three exquisite ones of white natural flowers having been sent by the lady employees, the general assistants, and the clerical staff of Cannock and Company. For the entire journey to the cemetery the coffin was borne by relays of young men from the concern, others walked on either side of the coffin with wreaths in their hands, while a long line of drapers' assistants followed in processional order with the general public. The clergymen present included—The Very Rev Father O'Connor, CC, S S; Father Murray, Father Healy, Sub-Director Confraternity; Rev J O'Shea, Adm; Rev D R Shanahan, St Michael's; Rev D Fitzgerald, P P, St Mary's; Father Doheny, O S F; Father O'Keeffe, S J; Rev J Quinlan, St Munchin's.

Amongst those also present were—Mr M J Cleary, Chairman of Cannock and Co; Mr Frank W Cleary, Mr David Tidmarsh, director; Mr P Hartigan, Mr William J Walshe, secretary; Mr J T M'Donough, Mr V Baker, Mr P R Toppin, Mr John Hanley, Mr Edward Walshe, Mr Enright, Alderman Walker, Mr D Taylor, and other shareholders, the heads of the various departments, Mr W W Miller, watchmaker, and the clerical and full staff of assistants. The other monster houses were also fully represented—Mr Barnett (Messrs J McBirney and Co), Mr M'Nab, do; Mr Archibald Murray (Messrs Todd and Co), Mr Andrew Murray, and Mr Bruce Murray, do; Mr Lavertine, Limerick Warehouse, with numbers of the officers and assistants of the respective houses. Amongst the general public were—The Mayor, Mr Thomas E O'Brien, D L; Rev Canon Gregg, Mr William Spillane, J P; Mr Joseph Matterson, J P; Mr F G Kennedy, Mr Smyth, (Guinness & Co), Mr A C Wallace, Town Clerk, Mr H O'Shea, Mr D F M'Namara, Mr R M'Namara, solicitor; Mr Morton, Manager Provincial Bank; Mr Haran, J P, Manager National Bank; Mr Golden, Manager Munster and Leinster Bank; Mr J J Cleary, J P; Mr Wm Nelson, William street; Mr Wm Lloyd, Alderman Gaffney, J P; Mr M G Dowling, Mr Patrick Herbert, William street; Mr Nelson, Patrick street; Mr Caffrey, Mr Donnellan, Mr P Tymons, Mr Joseph Fitzgerald, Mr Woodhouse, Mr N A Brophy, the City High Sheriff, Mr Winter, VS; Mr George Boyd, Mr John Roberts, Traffic Manager Waterford and Limerick Railway; Mr Cashel, Great Southern and Western Railway; Mr Felkins, Clyde Shipping Company; Mr J P Morrissy, Limerick Steamship Company; Mr S J Glynn, W & L R Co; Mr E Conway, Postmaster, Mr James O'Mara, T C; Mr Stephen O'Mara, T C; Mr J Anglim, T C; Mr D Bagley, T C; Dr Holmes, Dr Graham, Mr R W Switzer, Mr O'Neill, Manager Guy & Co; Mr J Hardiman, Mr M Egan, Mr H Keller, Mr Coll, V S; Mr W S Cox, C E; Mr Griffith, Patrick street; Mr Collins, William street; Mr J C T Day, Mr P O'Malley, T C; Mr Nolan, Barrington-street; Mr S M'Sweeney, T C; Mr P McSweeney, T C; Mr Delaney, George-street; Mr Z Ledger, Mr Laird, Mr J H Rothwell, Mr S E Lee, Mr R Lee, Drs Malone and O'Connor, Mr Blackwell, Rathkeale; Mr P E Bourke, Mr O Wallace, J P; Dr Kane, J P; Mr James Nash, J P; Mr R Nash, solr; Mr T M Bourke, Mr P S Connolly, solr; Alderman J Dundon, solr; Mr J McCarthy, solr; Mr Keating (Wallace & C), Mr Martin M'Guire, Mr W H Swain, Mr Kearney, solr; Mr Hogg, Mr W Christy, Mr L E Ryan, T C; M A Hall, junr; Mr James Quin, J P; Mr S Quin, Mr Dyer, V S; Mr John Ryan, solr; Dr Riordan, Mr M A Hennessy, C E; Mr O'Halloran, George street; Mr Rowand, do; Mr O'Connor, do; Mr John Bernal, T C; Mr Sheahan, Master of the Union; Mr J Guinane, J P; Mr Corbett, C E; Mr P Corbett, Mr O'Friel, Mr Halliday, William street; Mr P Cronin, Mr Fitt, Sub-Sheriff; Mr Spain, Mr Lenihan, Messrs Smith and Fitt (Smith, Parker and Fitt), Mr James Harris, Mr R Harris, Mr R Hanna, George-street; Mr S Hastings, J P, Mr J Bernal, Mr J Murphy, Kilrush; Mr P H Sheehan, Gort; Mr P Enright, Newcastle West; Mr T Culligan, Ennis; Mr P J Dillon, do; Mr James Ryan, Killaloe; Mr George Cullen, Newport; Mr C Cullen, do; Mr Bennis, George-street; Mr Stanley Deane, Accountant National Bank; Mr Wm DeCourcy, National Bank.

Amongst those who sent carriages were—The Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, R C Lord Bishop, Mr M E Conway, Mr J G Kelly, Mr S Quin, Mr D Tidmarsh, Mr Michael Egan, Mrs O'Callaghan, Mr T E O'Brien, Mr P E Bourke, Mr Archibald Murray, Mr M F Dowling, Mr Michael Hartigan, Mr J Quin, J P; Mr T M Cregan, J P; Mr W S Cox, C E; Mr James O'Mara, Mr Michael Walshe, Foynes; Alderman J F Walker, Mr F Hobson, Mr Dunworth, Adare; Mr P Kenna, Mr Carmody, Carr street; Mr Enright, Castleconnell; Mr Leonard, Mr Kiely, Patrick street; Mr Halpin, Shannon street; Mr Hanly, Cannock and Company; Mr Riordan, Brunswick street; Mr Laird, George street; Mr Kirby, Adare; Mr B O'Donnell, William street; Dr O'Connor, George street, Mr Halliday, William street; Mr Flynn, Cruise's Hotel.

BARRINGTON'S HOSPITAL.—ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Governors of this Institution was held yesterday in the Board-room of the hospital. We regret that in a paragraph calling attention to the meeting which we published in last issue, an unfortunate error as to the date occurred, "Wednesday" instead of Monday having been printed. Those present were—The Mayor, Sir James Spaight, JP; Mr F G M Kennedy, Mr Archibald Murray, Mr Michael Egan, Mr P S Connolly, solr; Ald J Counihan, JP; Mr Laird, Mr Burns, Mr W H Swain, Mr Geo Boyd, Ald Riordan, Mr J P Morrissy, and Mr C B Barrington, JP, hon sec.

Apologies for non attendance were received from Mr Hunt, JP, and Dr O'Shaughnessy, JP.

The Mayor having been moved to the chair,

Mr Barrington read the minutes of the last annual meeting which were signed.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The Hon Secretary then read the report from the outgoing committee for 1888:—

"In presenting to you our fifty-seventh annual report, your committee has thankfully to record a marked increase in the prosperity and efficiency of the institution during the past year, the number of in-patients being 463 and the number of out-patients 2,459, compared with 365 and 2,179 respectively in the previous year. Your best thanks are due to the Corporation of Limerick for their generous support, by continuing their annual grant of £300 for the funds of the institution. We are happy to be able to report that the Barrington's Hospital Fund which we have organised amongst the employees of the city firms has been a complete success, and is bringing to the institution a handsome income. From this source alone we have received during the past year the sum of £141 19s 5d. We have to thank the employees of Messrs Bannatyne and Sons for the sum of £90, and those of Messrs W J Shaw and Sons for £60 subscribed to this fund, and we are sure that contributions so generous will commend themselves to your special thanks. An unlooked for and important addition to the funds arose from the legacy of £100 left to the hospital by the late Mrs Jacob, of Kyleglass. The annual fancy and full dress ball was held on on November 16th, and though not so largely attended as we hoped it would have been, has realized for your funds the sum of £129 6s 3d. The total receipts for the year was £1,492 13s 4d; the expenditure was £1,365 9s 7d, showing a balance to your credit of £127 3s 9d. We would desire to impress on the citizens of Limerick in the strongest manner possible—1st That we have maintained the Institution during the past year in a state of thorough efficiency. 2nd—That we have maintained it with our ordinary annual income, and without any special appeal for extra support. 3rd—That more cases have been relieved in 1888 than there have been in any year since 1870, and also that we have relieved 98 more intern cases and 280 extern cases than in 1887. The proprietors of the local Press have, with their usual courtesy, constantly given the Hospital news a prominent place in their columns for which your committee return their warm thanks. The handsome dispensary building being erected by the Board of Guardians in Cornwallis-street is now nearly completed, and we hope that by March next the City Dispensary Committee will be able to move into their new premises. This will place the portion of the house held by them at your disposal, and we hope to utilize some of this space by converting it into comfortable private rooms suitable for paying patients, the want of such private rooms having long been felt in the city. The committee record their highest appreciation of the services of the honorary medical staff, at all times cheerfully and ably rendered, regardless of personal inconvenience or interest. Your committee lost the services of Dr Counihan in January last. Dr M L Riordan, whom we appointed his successor, has, we are happy to say, amply justified the high testimonials which he brought with him. Miss Coleridge, your matron, resigned in April, and we appointed Mrs Hamilton in her place. We are happy to be able to report to you that during the past year the medical officers, the matron, and the nursing staff have been working harmoniously together. Your best thanks are due to Miss Barrington (Glenstal), Mrs Montiford Gavin, and Miss Bunbury, Hon Secs of the 'Ladies Working Guild,' who have supplied to the patients a large quantity of clothes and linen. Appended is a detailed statement of accounts for the year 1888."

Sir James Spaight said he rose with great pleasure to propose a resolution adopting the report. This was the first time he had the honour of performing that duty, and he was pleased to find that it was a particularly favorable occasion. everything so far as the hospital was concerned being *coleur de rose* and in a satisfactory condition. There was nothing to cause the slightest annoyance or regret. The general features of the report just read were eminently satisfactory and pleasing to every one interested in the hospital, but there were some features in it which he thought required special notice, and would be pleasant reading for those not able to attend there, but who watched the proceedings of the hospital very carefully in the public press. In the first place the action of the Corporation in continuing to give £300 a year to the institution was a matter of congratulation to the Governors and he thought to every citizen of Limerick. The Corporation of Limerick were according to the old traditions the fathers of the city, and there certainly was no more appropriate parental duty than to provide for the sick and needy all the medical attendance and care they received in that hospital. As a former member of the Corporation, and as one who had the honour of twice filling the chair which the Mayor now so worthily filled, he was greatly gratified and pleased to see the spirit evinced by the Corporation, and he hoped it would continue without interruption (hear, hear). Another feature he would direct attention to was the increased relief which the Governors were enabled to give last year consequent on a better position as regards the funds of the hospital—the number of persons

circulated amongst the subscrib...

Mr Egan formally seconded ...

The Mayor in putting the re... after the exhaustive addres... Spaight he need not in any w... marks which had been made. I... gratifying thing to find from t... hospital had extended its ... the past year in the nu... and extern cases treate... extra appeal to the citizens ... gathered from the report t... balance of £127 18s 7d to their ... mony amongst the staff would ... to the successful working of ... usefulness of which they had ... this morning in the number ... dren receiving medical treatm... Spaight had referred to the C... Mayor) might say that he was ... to promise for them; but so f... there was no desire on their ... a grant which he thought wa... citizens (hear, hear).

The resolution was adopted ...

Mr Connolly proposed that ... meeting be given to the ... Honorary Secretaries. He did ... institution would get on but ... manner in which it was manag... Secretaries (hear, hear.) ... three years on the committe... occasionally to hear the admi... the Secretaries, for the con... say, gave them no guidance ... was they who guided the c... O'Shaughnessy had admiral... financial position of the ... well as its internal ... for this he was en... best thanks. As to Mr Barr... say one word about him... pleasant to praise a gentlem... but he might say that the G... who spoke of the hospital ... meas re to his labours the su... which had been brought from ... despondency to its present sa... great deal of credit was also ... medical staff, who were there ... night always ready to attend ... might be made on them, and ... appreciated their services in ... The institution was a great ... city, and the only objection ... was the reference to the sum ... sum included a gift of £100 ... Jacob so that practically ... just on a line with their ... should therefore keep the ... wheel and not allow the ... (hear hear).

Alderman Counihan in se... tion, remarked that they ... surplus they had and a great ... the coming year, because as ... would be making a valuable ... tion to their accommodation ... considerable outlay. There ... those who contributed durin... increase their subscriptions ... hoped others would follow th...

The resolution having ... mously.

Mr Barrington returned th... had said too much about hi... knew the workingman t... O'Shaughnessy. He (Mr Bar... as often as he could, and ... what he had seen in other ... O'Shaughnessy, however, w... in the right place" and he w... the spot. He much regre... gentleman was not there to... ing a poor patient ... typhoid fever, Father O'Shau... chance of contracting the ... B rrington) was lad to say ... ter, and he hoped that ... would have him with them ... As none of the doctors were ... "dub" himself an "M.D" ... and return thanks on their ... mittee and the medical ... capitally together during la... been no difference between ... very satisfactory. With rega... of patients Mr Barrington ... Riordan had gone back to ... when there were 119 interns ... and this year there were 465. ... how they were getting on ... enjoyed the confidence of the ... He stated that meeting ... O'Dwyer that morning his lo... announce that he would subs... the hospital this year (applau... thought they should wish ... success with his undertaking ... hear.) In conclusion Mr Bar... that Father O'Shaughnessy ... continue as hon secs for the ...

Mr Murray—Are there an... (laughter.)

Mayor—If so, you are in or... as we shall now proceed with ...

Mr Barrington proposed th... outgoing committee, and Mr ... proposition, which was agree...

On the motion of Mr Murra... Kennedy, the hon secretaries ...

Sir James Spaight having ... second chair,

Mr Murray proposed a vot... Mayor. It was unnecessary ... thing of the Mayor whose thi... was. He (speaker) had met h... to time and found that the ... manifested the greatest possi... interests of the hospital.

Mr Kennedy seconded the r...

The Chairman in putting it ... the Mayor and himself might ... the same object in view—th... good of the country they love ... often observed and acknowled... conscientious manner in wh... the duties of his office (hear, ...

The Mayor in acknowledging ... said he felt highly flattered ... and the manner in which ... spoken of him. He came t...