

...ring, before Mr J. B. Quin, presiding, and Mr m Boyd, a young man named Michael Slattery s, on the application of Sergeant Storey, re- vided to Petty Sessions on the charge of hav- ously assaulted Patrick Boyce, Edward street, stabbing him on the head with a knife. Some ervation took place between Boyce and the isoner, in the course of which Slattery drew the ife; and Boyce in the endeavour to wrench it m his hand received a wound on the head, hich he is being treated in Barrington's pital.

DIOCESE OF KILLALOE.—The Lord Bishop of llaloe held an ordination in St Flannan's hedral on Sunday last, when the following hlemen were ordained.—Priest—Rev Robert ozier; T. Th. Durham, curate of Killmore ivermies). Deacons—Andrew Albert Victor gg, B.A., T.C.D., for the curacy of Ennistymor; lan Newman Guest, B.A., T.C.D., for the curacy eagh, Ballinasloe. The sermon was preached he bishop, and the candidates were examined he three previous days by the bishop and his amining chaplains, and were presented by the Canon Ewing, LL.D., Examining Chaplain. e Rev Precentor Vereker (Rector of Killaloe), e A. H. Stanistreet (Private Chaplain to the shop) with the Rev Canon Ewing took part in e ordination service.

ESTATES OF THE LATE COLONEL WHITE.—We blish this evening a report of the judgment of Justice Monroe, re the appointment of e ceiver over the estates of the late Colonel the n Charles White, in the Counties of Clare, merick, and Tipperary. His Lordship has ap- inted to that important position Mr Robert e Joynt, son of our esteemed fellow-citizen, r Wm Lane Joynt, D.L. Mr R Lane Joynt has n working the estate as agent for about four ars, and on Tuesday last the judge made some mplimentary remarks as to his administration e office. There was not, his Lordship stated, holding on the estate of which Mr Joynt had t a personal acquaintance, which is saying e deal considering the extent of the property. d as regards his accounts, the learned judge aised them in most unstinted terms. Such marks coming from the bench must be a source uch gratification to Mr Joynt, and we con- atulate him on being the recipient of such ousurable notice.

WATERFORD AND LIMERICK RAIL- WAY STRIKE.

DECISION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

ONE OF THE STRIKERS TO BE TAKEN BACK.

A meeting of the Directors of the above Com- ny was held at Kildare street, Dublin, to-day, hich Sir James Spaight, D.L., Chairman, pre- led. The Chairman communicated the resolu- on passed at the Chamber of Commerce yester- y to the meeting. After full and patient sideration of the resolution, the Directors felt und to carry out their previous decision—or, other words, to keep on the men they have at esent in their employment, and who have filled e places of the strikers.

THE STRIKE OF CORPORATION SWEEPERS AND CARTERS.
The strike of the city carters and sweepers con- ues, and for eight days now the streets have on neither cleaned nor repaired. The state of e back lanes can therefore be better imagined n described, while in the principal streets aps of refuse are accumulating in the channels d one cannot cross from one footpath to another hout being ankle deep in mud. The stewards 0 were ordered by the Cleansing Committee ook after the flushing of the lanes have re- ved to do so, and the result is they have been pended by Mr Forrest, High Constable, till the t meeting on Tuesday next, when tenders for eeping and cleansing the city—divided into h districts—will be considered. Some able- ed men in the Workhouse refused to take up e sweeping of the streets when asked by the ardlans yesterday, so that every remedy ggested to meet the present emergency has led. Meanwhile, matters are becoming more d more serious for the citizens, and it is evident t from a sanitary point of view steps will have e immediately taken to have the streets and

ings, his son should not be continued as receiver. In a great many cases this objection would be fatal. But here the position was different. Mr William Lane-Joynt had a large personal interest in the estates. Besides, there were now greater advantages and means of checking receivers than formerly. His lordship had in Mr Murphy a most excellent officer, who passed over nothing, and who would carefully look after matters of this kind. Mr Robert Lane Joynt should there- fore be continued as Receiver, upon these terms however that, as it was essential that there should be local management, he must reside at some central part of the Clare estates, say Ennis, and arrange for the local management of the other estates to the satisfaction of the Chief Receiver. The security to be £10,000.

For the mortgagees, Messrs Robertson, Q.C., and Matterson (instructed by Mr J. M. Ross Todd); for Mr Phelps, Serjeant Jellett, Q.C., (instructed by Messrs Maunsell and Son); for Lord Annaly (devisee of the late Colonel White); Messrs Piers White, Q.C., and Joynt (instructed by Mr Wm. Lane Joynt).

THE FATALITY AT THE DOCKS.

Yesterday an inquest was held at Mount Kennett by Mr M. J. DeCoursey, City Coroner, touching the death of Robert Petrie, a sailor, who died from the effects of a terrible fall occasioned by the breaking of a gangway at the Graving Dock, on Tuesday evening. Mr Patrick Cavanagh was foreman.

Sergeant Flynn watched the proceedings on the part of the authorities.

A witness named O'Brien was examined, and deposed that he knew the deceased; he was about 46 years of age, and was a widower; he was working with him on Tuesday; about three o'clock they were going from the quay to the ship; he witness was first, and the deceased came after him; there were three others on the gangway besides; when the gangway broke witness clung to the man-ropes and fell against the ship's side; the deceased fell head downwards into the dock; the fall was about some thirty feet; somebody lifted the deceased, but witness could not say if he spoke; he was brought away on a car; the gangway was a one-man gangway, but he was able to carry a barrel of paint over it some time ago, and found it suitable for the purpose.

Another witness named Thomas Connors corroborated this evidence.

Sergeant Flynn deposed that the accident was reported to him at the Dock Barracks; the body was removed to the deceased's house in Windmill-street; he examined the body and found the man dead; the head bore marks as if it was crushed.

Captain Growney said he was captain of the vessel Garryrechan; he was on board at the time of the accident; he believed it was the intention of the men who were coming on board to try and obtain an engagement; the gangway was put to his ship on last Saturday, and he considered it safe for one person to cross over it at the time; it was never intended to hold four or five persons at the time, as it was a one-man gangway.

Mr. Waters, the contractor for painting the vessel, was examined, and said the gangway was not put there for his use, as it was the outside of the vessel that he was painting. He could not say to whom it belonged. He did not want the gangway at all, and his men had no business, in going on board the ship. Some of his men brought it alongside the quay, and helped the captain's men to make it fast to the ship.

Mr. Connihan, Solr., who appeared for Mr. Waters, said he did not want the gangway. It was put there for the use of the captain's men. Mr Waters' men were not working at the time of the accident, which occurred between two and three o'clock.

Mr. Dundon, Solr., appeared on behalf of Captain Growney, and said that if the gangway had been used in a proper manner the accident would not have occurred. He did not see how any blame could be attached to the Captain or Mr Waters, as five persons were going across the gangway at the time.

The jury again retired, and after a long deliberation returned the following verdict.—That Robert Petrie died on the 27th instant, and that death was caused by a fall occasioned by the breaking of a gangway from the wall of the Graving Dock to the ship Garryrechan, on which he was working, and we consider that the said gangway was not strong enough for ordinary use.

SAD CASE OF DROWNING.

An inquest was held to-day by Mr Coroner DeCoursey, and a jury, of which Mr Ambrose Hall, junr., was foreman, into the circumstances connected with the death of Patrick Connell, whose dead body was found floating in the Shannon, near Landsdowne Factory, the previous evening.

Bridget Connell, daughter of the de- ceased, identified the body as that of her father,

agreed with what he stated to them. He thought, as he said, that the men would have gone back forthwith, and he was sorry the advice he gave them was not adopted. If it had those men who were out of work since would not now be in the position they were, coming to look for mercy from the directors, for that was really their position. Having regard to the interests of the company and the public, he thought the railway company had acted very properly in the course they adopted. At the same time he (Mr Connolly) attending there for the first time in his position as a member of the Chamber of Commerce, cordially supported the resolution that the Chair- man should lay before the Directors of the Com- pany that the City of Limerick was universally of opinion that the men were wrong in striking, and that it was not to support their wrong doing this meeting was held. The men had expressed their regret for what had occurred. The directors were now masters of the situation, and they ought, accordingly, in the exercise of clemency and mercy take their late officers back as vacancies occurred (hear, hear). He thought the Chairman ought to mention also to the Directors that it would be well if the company increased their staff here. There were serious complaints in Limerick with regard to the forwarding of the traffic (hear, hear). In the interests of the Com- pany and the public generally, the Chairman would do a good thing to put an end to the strike, and for so doing he would have the thanks of the city at large (hear, hear).

Mr Power supported the resolution, and bore testimony to the excellent services which had been rendered by a large number of the men who were so foolish as to join the strike. He hoped the resolution would have a good effect in ending the present unfortunate strike.

The Chairman remarked that he found himself, owing to his position of Chairman of the Water- ford and Limerick Company, in the very peculiar and difficult role of judge, jury, and prisoner at the bar altogether (laughter). There had been nothing to warrant the strike which had taken place, and the putting of the company and the public to the very greatest inconvenience at a time (the Christmas season) when the pressure of business was the greatest of the whole year (hear, hear). In order to get the best men pos- sible those taken in in place of the striker were offered permanent employment, and in the cir- cumstances he did not think there was a man in the room who would ask the directors to violate that agreement now in the smallest degree (hear, hear). Of course the new men could not be ex- pected to know everything about a railway, but they were improving, and the question of dis- missing the newmen could not be at all enter- tained. He quite agreed with the resolution, which was a reasonable one, and he did not see there was anything in that that the directors could reasonably find fault with. He would place it before the directors at their meeting to-morrow, and do what he could in the matter. The traders of Limerick ought to feel that the directors were fighting their battle, for the recurrence of such strikes would subject them to most intolerable loss and inconvenience (hear, hear).

Mr Connolly said to show the injury strikes were causing the city he would just mention one matter. He was solicitor to the Limerick Con- densed Milk Factory, and owing to the strike of the employees the managers of the concern had made arrangements for getting some of their work done by machinery in the future. The result of that would be that where ten men were formerly employed one or two would do now. The adop- tion of this course, compelled by the strike, would prove a calamity to working people in this city.

The Chairman—I would like to know who is served by those strikes—nobody.
Mr McDonnell—Unfortunately the city is get- ting a bad name by those strikes, and traders are disposed to have nothing to do with the city in consequence.

The Chairman—The strikes were discussed at Lloyd's the other day, the centre of the great insurance trade of Great Britain, and the con- clusions arrived at was that shipowners would be compelled to exclude Limerick from the foreign trade to the West Coast of Ireland. In that event we would have to import from Tralee, Cork, or Waterford.

Mr Cleave—On account of the strikes?
The Chairman—On account of the exorbitant rates charged, and the merciless way in which ships are placed owing to the Dock strikes.

Mr McDonnell—That would be a very serious thing for the city (hear, hear).
The resolution was then unanimously adopted, and the meeting adjourned.

COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS—THIS DAY.
(Before Mr J B Irwin, R.M.)

A young man named Thomas Griffin was brought up in custody, charged with the larceny of a bag of flour, the property of Miss Ryan, Herberts- town.

Mr Lawless, D.I., prosecuted, and Mr J H Moran, solr., defended.
Sergeant Hutchinson stated that he arrested the accused on suspicion on the evening of the

10s; Mr Redmond, o mare from Mr Finu Dublin, bought a weig county Limerick, for sold a brown mare to £60; Mr Smith, Lim from Mr Ryan, of En Newcastle West, sold gan, of Clare, for £25 sold a brown horse to

At Mr Coll's estate the following sales to- ter sold a hunter for Meath; Mr McDonn bay horse to a dealer Kilmallock, sold a m of Waterford; Mr G nice colt for a good pr lower, bought a bay Castletown, for £35 bought a three-year- D Nally, of Ballyra of Middleton sold a b a dealer for £62 10s, drake, for £67, also a £35 10s; Mr P. O'Bri mare, by Pine Tree, a bay horse, both for Belfast; Mr J. Green pony to Mr Costello O'Brien, Strabane, 5 gerald, Ballinetye, f fact, bought four har very fair price; Mr (horses to a dealer lo Derryknockane, sol Wedger, Waterford.

The following sal "Waterford" establishm Power, Rathl son; Bristol, a bay Slattery, Castleconn for £20; Mr T H a bay hunter for Adamstown; a darl Thomas O'Gorman, Bansha, for £30; M dealer a chestnut hur Bristol, bought a gre Dore sold to Dr W John Waters sold to horse for £30; Colo refused £100 for Mullens, Castleconn a four year old che John Hartigan sold to Mr Hutchinson, J Waters, Caherconlist to Dr Winters, and for £30; Mr Richd, 1 to Mr Reed, Glasgow, P. Hernly, Nenagh, bay horse for £65. M sold to Mr Hutchins £15; Mr Harris, Ads for £25, from Mr Rya Bansha, bought a b Slattery Castleconn At Mr Dyer's esta Captain Smithwick o and a bay colt at horses were disposed £40 to £35. Haw colt for £36, and w changed hands at pri

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There were 1100 bought up as follows 280, Matterson 210, chased for shipment.

FOYNES CATS

A novel feature a held on Wednesday, at which a cup of oc butter, was supplied ld more. The stall the day, and it is int fair held at Foynes, presided over by Mr. thropic and energet breakfasts and dinn two young ladies fro which ought to advocates of tempe travelled long dista with cattle and pigs ment weather) must the hot breakfast pr at the stall we descri them than a glass o porter. That the st hitherto unexpressed numbers who patron who expressed their to be hoped that sim as other fairs.—Cow.

MORTALITY. STATH death-rate represent last week in the six of Ireland was 612