

McCreary stated that he was acting as a porter at the railway; he was at the terminus in the Huns train about ten minutes past 6 o'clock; there were about 180 passengers on that train; the centre platform was crowded with people; he would say there were 100 people present; the train left from the platform, from what they call "the North

... see anyone getting hurt?

... replied that while he was at the carriage keeping the people off, the train in motion, he noticed the deceased shaking with a passenger in the carriage, and after the porter let go his hand, deceased fell in the carriage and ran across the platform; witness ran down, and when he got within, he saw him fall on to the track; the fall between the van and the last carriage witness tried to signal the driver to stop, but he could not; the man at this time had fallen over; witness immediately went for Dr. ... arrived in about twelve minutes after the deceased was afterwards brought to ... Hospital; from the time he noticed the deceased until the van had passed over him could have been done to stop the train; the number of people on the platform, ... have been impossible for him to attract ... attention.

Gaffney—From the time he saw deceased the time he saw him on the rail, the train about a carriage length; witness had a bell as a communication bell at ... trains on the Great Southern Railway; there was no such thing in the Waterford ... Railway; if there had been a communication bell he believed it would not have ... the accident.

Gaffney—Have the railway company any objection for presenting an incursion of a crowd of ... —They can't keep them out.

Gaffney—Have they any method of preventing a crowd from taking possession of the ...

... answered that they tried to prevent ... of the people, but they could not do ... went round by the good store, and got ... Cork direct line.

... power to a juror the witness said there were ... posters on duty.

O'Brien deposed that he was at the terminus when the accident occurred; he was seeing ... and the man that checked his ticket ... and down for the length of two or three ... on either side and was motioning the ... from the carriages; witness went ... the crowd at his bidding, and moved ... the end of the train; the train whistled ... afterwards, and in about two ... afterwards the train started; there were ... at the end of the train by some people ... the platform as if they were trying to ... train; he saw a man either clinging on ... or having hold of a person inside; ... not say which; there was a crush immediately afterwards as if some person had given a ... he then saw the man fall down to the ... there was give a lurch as if something ... the wheels, and in a few moments ... he saw the remains lying across the ...

Gaffney—Witness did not think that it ... he been able to stop the train.

... —He thought there was a suffi- ... of porters to keep the place clear.

Stephenson deposed that he was on the platform when the accident occurred. ... agreed with the evidence given by Mr ... regards the occurrence.

McCreary deposed that he was guard in ... the excursion train which left for Huns ... was arising; witness gave the signal to ... to proceed, under Mr Glyn's, the ... manager, instruction, he had taken full ... to see that there was no impediment ... proceeding; all the doors were shut, and ... to see anyone near the train when he ... signal; he did not see the man fall; he ... the direction of the van after the train had ... at that was usual when the train was ... the points he did not think it strange; ... Chief Constable says that he ...

... duty, and it should be remembered that it was very difficult for the railway company to look after the individual safety of each one of a large crowd; it should also be remembered that those people had no legal right to be there. He submitted that owing to the way in which the accident occurred, no precaution on the part of the Company could have prevented it.

The jury returned a verdict that deceased met his death through injuries which were received accidentally.

THE WATERFORD TRAGEDY.

THE INQUEST.

An inquest was held at Yellow road, Ballybricken, yesterday on the body of Michael Roche, who died on Sunday morning at Costello's lane from the effects of burns received from a lighted paraffin oil lamp, thrown at him, as he lay in bed late the previous night, by his wife Hannah Roche. The Coroner was unavoidably absent through illness, and in his absence the inquest was conducted by the Mayor (Alderman Manning) and Mr John Ryan, J.P. District-Inspector Warburton appeared on behalf of the constabulary. The jury having viewed the body, which presented a shocking appearance, being literally burned to a cinder from the head down to the knees.

Patrick Roche, examined by District Inspector Warburton, deposed he was called by his mother's house early on Sunday morning. He found the deceased in a frightful condition from burns. He was conscious up to half past seven a.m., when he died. Before he died he told witness that his wife had thrown a lighted lamp at him.

Dr Tobin gave evidence as to the extensive and terrible nature of the burns.

William Roche, a little fellow, aged 10 years, son of deceased, deposed he went home with his father on Saturday night at 9 o'clock. The door was locked and they had to get in by the window. They went to bed at 11 p.m. A few minutes later his mother came home drunk. She said to deceased that he did not care anything about her. Witness then fell asleep and remembered nothing ... was awakened by the heat and found the bed enveloped in flames. His night shirt was burning, and he jumped up and ran to get help. To his knowledge his father took one pint of beer that evening. His mother was very drunk. They had had occasionally squabbles.

Thomas Dalton examined he heard the alarm about midnight and ran to Roche's house. He found the unfortunate man lying on his face and hands under the bed, which was blazing around him. He caught him by the legs and dragged him out to the street. The body was naked, and the upper part of it in flame from the oil. They covered him with wet sacks and put out the fire. Hannah Roche was standing outside the bedroom door which was closed when he went in. She was apparently unconscious.

Acting-Sergeant Farrell deposed that he remained with the deceased until he died. Before he died he made the following statement, which witness took in writing, "I believe I am dying. My wife threw the lamp in on top of me in the bed, and set fire to me. She was drunk."

The jury found that Michael Roche died from the effects of burns received by a lighted paraffin oil lamp being thrown at him while he was in bed in his own house, but by whom thrown they had no evidence to show.

Hannah Roche, wife of the deceased, who was arrested on Saturday night after the occurrence, was remanded by Mr Wood, J.P., for eight days, pending the holding of the magisterial investigation prior to her committed for trial at the Winter Assizes.

THE PROSECUTION OF FATHER HUMPHREYS.

Considerable interest was centred in the resumption of the Tipperary riot cases at Clonmel yesterday. Shortly after 9 o'clock that morning the Rev. Father Humphreys, O.C., who had been committed for contempt by Colonel Tyrn, R.M., at Tipperary, was released from Clonmel Jail, and was received at the gate by some of his friends, and they proceeded around the town previous to

... O'Leigh-street, which corresponded with ... tend on the body at Althorp. The price ... arrested owing to this discovery, and on ... a warehouse in Dychuroth-street, they found ... already described, and a saw which would ... in business carried on there.

Edgar Wright, a workman formerly employed by the prisoner's brother, said he conveyed boxes of luggage for the prisoner from D ... warehouse to Derby-street. He also paid ... fine for the prisoner.

Before the last sentence Mr Edward ... prisoner's brother, who was called to ... three knives, burst into tears. Lizzie ... sister of the deceased woman, also broke ... and the incident caused a painful sensa- ... court.

Mrs Burrell deposed that the prisoner had ... and wife at St. John-street, North ...

This concluded the case, and the M ... defence was reserved.

The prisoner was committed for trial ... capital charge.

HORRIBLE MATRUCIDE NEAR BALLINASLOE.

The Press Association's Ballinasloe cor- ... dent, states that a farmer named Mitchell, ... near there, last night murdered his aged ... and afterwards pulled out her tongue. M ... has confessed to the crime.

SOUTH LEEDS ELECTION.

A NOMINATION DISALLOWED.

Messrs J. L. Walton (Liberal), R. G. G. (Conservative), and McMahon (Labour), ... day nominated for the Parliamentary vote ... South Leeds. The polling and declaration ... result take place on Thursday.

The Press Association Leeds' correspon- ... telegraphs that after the nominations had ... headed in-to-day, an objection was lodged ... Mr McMahon, on the ground that owing ... inaccuracies of the nominator's name and so ... his nomination was invalid. The Mayor at ... the objection.

A later telegram from Leeds states the ... objection raised to Mr McMahon's nomination ... that his name did not appear on the voters ...

MURDER BY A BRIGHTON CAB-DRIVER.

An inquest was held at Trant, Sussex, ... on the body of Lucy Langsted, hop picker ... was killed on Sunday by her paramour, Fred ... French, a Brighton cab-driver. The jury re- ... verdict of wilful murder against French, ... it is stated, has been strange in his ma- ... lately.

ALLEGED BOGUS LITERARY AND ARTISTIC SOCIETIES.

THE CHARGE AGAINST SIR GILBERT CAMPBELL AND OTHERS.

The trial of Sir Gilbert Campbell and others ... charged with obtaining money by means of ... bogus literary and artistic societies, was resumed at the Old Bailey to-day.

Mr S. South said he paid the City of London Publishing Company £30 for the publication of novels which were never published. He also received a prospectus from the Anti-Alliance in Chancery Lane.

The house-keeper at Chancery premises ... of Sir George Gilbert Campbell, and others of ... defendants. People waited about for Toor-