

warded the honour of precedence. So Clanricarde stood alone. The fullest y would be given him for showing why, the evicted tenants, he had declined the example set him by the landlords of anty. "If he refuses to attend—" said ent. "I appear here for him," inter-Carson, Q.C., M.P., "and I don't know observations should be made." With this ruption, the President proceeded on and announced the mode of procedure uld be adopted. "We propose," said Mathew, "to examine any witnesses d on each side. We will permit each irected to put through the members of esion any question that may appear to nt. We reserve to ourselves the right, asion arise, to allow either party to be d by counsel for the purpose of cross-on. We don't anticipate that the ill take a course which will render the of counsel necessary." Then as to the d it may be said the President was h unusual foresight. It was urged, he n the part of the landlords to conduct ry privately, and a resolution, which he l to the Landlords' Convention, had ived. Mr. Carson interjected the opinion exact opposite was the truth; in fact the desired nothing but the fullest investi-The President would be glad there was apprehension; he had received a a to that effect from the is' Convention. "There was no such n," asserted Mr. Carson. "Would it ell to read it?" hinted Mr. Kenny, Q.C., No, sir," retorted the President, "I am ed at you. We always consider that if a has been made that it is a great advan-counsel to sit quiet." Then, as to the had been concluded that it was advisable ic should know what was being done from ay. The Press must make no comment itnesses called, or on the course the Com-thought it right to pursue, till the evi-completed. If this rule be infringed, s will be excluded. As the Press have ted, and pretty freely too, on the course mission have taken, it is probable the ill be excluded for the remainder of the

This kind of proceeding is not what is lin the nineteenth century. With regard lanricarde case, Mr. Carson asked that the should furnish some particulars of the y were going to make. No particulars e given. Mr. Carson had no means of ; that any evidence would be given that he President said it was not his fault, on asked to know the names of the cases uld be brought against Lord Clanricarde, se, how could he examine?" We cannot y," was the reply. The same request was with regard to the Smith-Barry estate, ad been included in the schedule, though, Kenny, Q.C., stated, there were no tenants estate who had made claims for reinstate-The first witness examined in reference lanricarde case was Mr. John Roche, M.P. vision of Galway, who had never been a

stall, at the late Protestant Orphan Bazaar, and regret that his name was accidentally omitted in their list.

We are pleased to learn that Mr Cecil Alfred Slade, second son of Mr Marcus Slade, C.E., of this city, has obtained a First Engineering Scholarship in the Queen's College, Galway. He was educated by Dr Harris Flynn, formerly Master of Eanis College, and now of the Abbey School, Tipperary. We congratulate the young gentleman on his success.

THE STREETS—The condition of the streets is most unsatisfactory. The mud is ankle deep in many thoroughfares, and on the footpaths there is a greasy, slimy coating which renders it difficult to walk. The Corporation officers might reasonably be expected to keep the thoroughfares in a much more presentable condition.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE CAPTAIN PEACOCKE.—The funeral of Captain William Peacocke, 46th Regiment, who died at 5, Lower Mallow street on Sunday, at the ripe age of 83 years, took place to-day at St. Mary's Cathedral. The chief mourners were—Colonel Maunsell, J.P., nephew, and Mr Pryce Peacocke, grandnephew of the deceased. Amongst those present were—Archdeacon Hamilton, Canon Gregg, Mr Robert Hunt, J.P.; Captain Vanderkiste, J.P.; Mr T. Gabbett, Dr. Gelston, Mr J. Wallace, Mr C. H. Fitt, Mr John Morton, Mr W. L. Hunt, Mr M. A. Hanrahan, Mr John Guinane, J.P.; Mr Donnellan, Mr A. Allen, &c.

DEATH OF MR. JOHN P. KEARNEY, T.C.
We regret to announce the death, which took place yesterday at St John's Hospital, of Mr John P. Kearney, a very popular citizen. He represented the Abbey Ward as Town Councillor since 1889, and was a very useful member of the Corporation body. He had been in failing health for some time past, and his demise at a comparatively early age is much deplored by a very large circle of friends. The funeral will take place on Wednesday from St John's Cathedral at ten o'clock.

THE LIMERICK LEADER AND THE FREEMASONS.

In last night's issue of the *Limerick Leader*, the following prominently appears:—
"At a meeting of Directors of the *Limerick Leader* Printing and Publishing Company, held on Saturday last, the following resolution was unanimously passed:—That while we should condemn any attempt to displace the courteous Limerick Traffic Manager of the Waterford and Limerick Railway for the benefit of an Englishman, Scotchman, or Welshman, we regret that an unupportable accusation should appear to be brought against the Masonic body in Limerick by passages inadvertently printed in the *Limerick Leader* of Friday, the 4th inst."

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

The municipal elections this month will be of considerable interest, as there are four contests to take place. Mr William M. Nolan (P), T.C. retires from the Castle Ward and goes in for the representation of the Market Ward, in opposition to Mr P. O'Meally (F). In place of Mr Nolan in the Castle Ward, Mr Richard Smith has consented to stand as candidate, and the other candidate is Mr William Bassett. Mr Terence A. O'Brien (P) is the outgoing Councillor in the Abbey Ward, and it is stated that he will be opposed by Mr Michael M'Donnell (F). In the Glentworth Ward a contest will take place between Mr M. A. Hennessy, C.E. (F.), outgoing, and Mr J. P. M'Namara (P), who at one time was a member of the Town Council

rendering of the beautiful duet fr *Pinafore* "Refrain audacious Tar," Brazier in "True till Death," and "I was very effective. Mr Dillon, who is g a remarkably fine baritone, gave a very interpretation of "The Tar's Farewell," sequently delighted the audience by h rendering of "Off to Philadelphia." these items Mr Dillon was deservedly and *encored*. Mrs Merrick's sympathies was heard with delight in Sullivan's "heart," and she, too, had to pay t of merit by responding to an imperat In the second part, she again deli audience by her exquisite rendering with me," and in response to an irre demand, sang "The Last Rose of St truly artistic style. The trio from *H.M.* "British tar is a soaring soul," was sung by Messrs Portley, Waters, and vociferously applauded. The second p with a duet, Berceuse in C (Oberthur and piano, which was charmingly pla O'Mahony and Miss Gretta Brinn r. Miss Brinn's performance on the pian really excellent, and later in the e delighted her hearers by her excellen of Schulooff's grand valse *Brillante*, which she was *encored*. Miss O'Don very finished version of the "Quaker's and in response to an *encore*, sang "Th a piquant and captivating style. Mr his *debut* on this occasion, and cre favourable impression on the at which he sang. His deep, rich, po voice was heard to great advantage magnificent song, "The Bugler," wh dered with all the charm and finish sional, and repeated the last verse of response to an irresistible *encore*. was brought to a close by the sing sparkling trio, "Never mind the way fore," from *H.M.S. Pinafore*, which wa sung by Mrs Merrick, and Messrs Brazier; and everybody departed with the evening's performance.—Co

THE WRECK OF THE "ROU.

THE LATE CAPTAIN RANDOLPH HIS REGIMENT.

The following appears in the *Ar Gazette* with reference to Captain B. who, with his wife, was lost in the ill-fated steamer Roumania. As our aware, Captain Randolph was only r ried to Miss Mary Frances Phelps, th of Mrs Phelps of Waterpark:—
WORCESTERSHIRE REGIMENT (296) spondent writes:—"I am not of the now, but I hope you will allow me what I know will be the feelings of ment, when the news reaches the loss they have sustained by the de excellent Adjutant under circumsta distressing. I knew Captain Rando when I parted with him some days life, health and happiness, I little I should so soon be reading of his a wife's loss at sea, in one of the sadd of recent times. A finer fellow, a be truer gentleman, and a more agreeal never graced even the mess table of and it may be a comfort to sorrow in the young husband and wife to lea the esteem was in which he for whc was held by all who knew him. I do you will permit me to express an o I know well every officer, man, won of the 1st Worcestershire would ent Captain B. H. Randolph joined th shire Regiment as Lieutenant, Ma became Captain, October 9, 1889; December 28, 1890; served in the Expedition, 1884.