

the owners of these carriages emerge from Theatre. Ladies wrapped up in light opera have often to remain some minutes on the flagway in the face of a cold biting wind. Some relative or friend is impatiently shouting out "Where is Mr So and So's carriage; is it round here," an order which is rarely obeyed with promptitude, and in fact it would be a physical impossibility to do so, considering the complete absence of anything like regularity in arrival or departure of vehicles. We have never been struck by this extraordinary state of things—extraordinary, we say, because it would be tolerated in any other city—and it has surprised us more than once that ladies and gentlemen frequenting the dress circle have rarely submitted to it. The suggestion thrown by our correspondent would largely obviate this difficulty, and we trust the police authorities see that it is carried out, viz—that the cars and carriages as they arrive "should draw up, facing one way, say towards the Palace or towards Mallow street." Then there would be a certain order, and there could be little trouble in getting one's carriage without undergoing the trying ordeal that at present exists.

grave fears which had existed as to the safety of the ss. "Raphael" bound from the Black Sea to Sligo with a cargo of maize for Messrs Pollexfen and Company, of Sligo, have fortunately been set at rest by the news that the vessel and her crew are safe. However, they experienced fearful weather, and got into shelter with the greatest difficulty. The captain wired to Killybegs on the 1st February, at 3.15 p.m., the following terms:—"Raphael arrived in Killybegs Bay after severe weather, sustaining the following damage: Loss of boats, telegraph shed on bridge, wire rope winches gone, and a large quantity of cargo used to steam vessel into the bay, after burning the wood in the castle and all other wood available." The following extract from a shipping journal is also of interest:—"On Thursday afternoon the Room was a scene of wild enthusiasm and excitement, such as has been seldom witnessed in these sober precincts. The occasion was the coming in of the overdue grain steamer 'Raphael.' The announcement was received with ringing cheers and a fine display of 'Kentish Colours.' The 'Raphael' was on a voyage from Saginaw for Sligo, and passed Oitavos on January 20. She was expected to arrive on Thursday last, and as no news of her had arrived on Thursday, the re-insurance rate ran up to 90 per cent. It is not surprising, therefore, that the news of her arrival at Killybeg, Donegal Bay, created a great sensation." The 'Raphael' was overdue fourteen days. She is a vessel of 1,000 tons, and carries a crew of 24 hands.

Mr S B Quin attended at the Police Court this morning and disposed of three cases of drunkenness, nominal fines being imposed in each case. Tomorrow being Ash-Wednesday there will

Garden of Sleep," and at a later stage sang with equal success Wallace's pathetic and ever popular ballad "Alas those Chimes." She was loudly encored, but did not respond. Mr M Roughan, whose magnificent tenor voice is gaining for him a very popular name, was most effective in that pleasing song "Once." In the second part he sang "Mona" with great success. He was in excellent voice, and must have created the most favourable impression on those capable of judging and appreciating. The audience evinced some anxiety to hear Miss Hourigan, who was cordially received on making her appearance. She sang "Kathleen Marounneen" with all the expression and taste necessary to make it appreciable. She also sang "I dreamt I dwelt in marble halls," for which she received an enthusiastic encore, and at a later stage gave a charming rendering of the song "Waiting." Mr J H Peel gave a fine rendering of "A Soldier's Song," and was obliged to respond to an encore, and he also sang "The Toreador's Song" in splendid fashion, giving in response to an imperative encore "The Boys of the Old Brigade." Mr J Portley delighted the audience with his singing (in costume) of "Phil the Fluther's Ball," and he also contributed "When his Mother-in-Law's at Home," in real comic fashion, being vociferously encored in each item. His rendering of "Mullingar" met with similar popularity. Mr W Brazier sang "They never would be missed" in his usual inimitable style. The conductor was Mr James A Boyd, whose accompaniments were played with the greatest skill and efficiency. In addition he played a pianoforte solo very cleverly, and was enthusiastically applauded.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR WILLIAM ROCHE.

The remains of the above-named gentleman were removed from his late residence, 15 Herbert street, Dublin, yesterday morning, for interment in Dean's Grange Cemetery. The chief mourners were:—Mr Cecil Roche (son), Major Borrowes (brother-in-law), Sir David Roche, Bart, (nephew), Mr Standish O'Grady Roche (nephew), Mr Cecil E Vandeleur (son-in-law).

Amongst those who attended the funeral or sent their carriages were:—The Right Hon the Lord Chief Justice, the Right Hon Mr Justice Murphy, Sir George H Porter, Bart, M D; Sir Rowland Blennerhassett, Bart; the Right Hon John Atkinson, Q C; the Rev Dr Walsh, R M Hennessey, John Gilmore, the Rev F Gloster, T E Gloster, Robert Reeves, Alan Hornsby, R O Longworth Dames, Q C; William J Shannon, W Grove White, Benjamin Williamson, F T C D; Frederick Ryding, F S Massey Dawson. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev Canon Leet, D D.

THE DISABLED ALLAN LINER IN THE KILRUSH HARBOUR.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Kilrush, Monday.

Despite the refusal of Captain Main to give information regarding the disabled Allan Liner, "Corean," which came into the Shannon last week water-logged, important particulars have been obtained, which show the narrow escape the "Corean" and her hundred passengers had from complete shipwreck off our coast on Thursday night and early on Friday. The crew are mostly German, and the rest are from Glasgow and Donegal, who had joined the ship at Glasgow. Her gross tonnage is about 5,000 tons, and her register 2,500. The passengers are men, women, and children, and most of them appear to be well. They had taken passage in the

existing in the port of Dublin despatch, and whatever due to a process of refilling the cargo was consigned, but with the defendants of necessity and torn condition in which greater part. The costs of the defendants under the highest Counsel for the plaintiff John Atkinson, Q C, Mr George B H Sheil (instructed Fitzgerald, solrs, Dublin). Counsel for the defendant J C C. Queen's Advocate; Mr and Mr Redmond Barry (Fitt, solr, Limerick).

CLARE COUNTY (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

A meeting of the Managers of the Clare County Infirmary was held for the purpose of receiving a report on the Institution, accounts, and for the appointment of a nurse, and declaring the balance. There were present—Most of the members in the chair, and Messrs Cullinan, S C S; M A Scanlan, Dr George Faris, Resident Medical Officer, and Thomas Coghlan, Registrar.

When the board sat, Mr Scanlan, considering they had lost the services of Mr Hill, who was one of the best of years their permanent Clerk, it would be only right and fair to regret at his demise amongst them, and pass a resolution to be sent to Mrs Hill. The Chairman qualified to have their sympathy to Mr Hill's impartiality on occasions, and he would forward it to Mr Scanlan.

Mr Scanlan seconded the resolution. The Chairman said there was no concurrence in the sentiment expressed by Mr Cullinan, and more could be said. Their resolution on the matter was copied to Mrs Hill.

Mr Cullinan then formally seconded:—"That record our deep regret at the death of Mr Hill, Esq, C E, who for many years was man of the Acting Governor of the Infirmary. During his office and as Acting-Governor, he has shown the interests of the Institution very much to its welfare and efficiency, and we now feel a strong sense of the loss sustained by his death. We give this vote of sympathy with her great loss be sent to her

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Dr Faris then submitted which was as follows:—

"MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN, I have the pleasure to submit to you the report of your Committee for the twelve months ending 31st December 1894, there is great cause for satisfaction in one or two particulars. I think the public seem to continue their interest in the Institution, as is evinced by the number of admissions. There were 500 patients during the year, and of further free bed accommodation would have been larger.

"Again, at the commencement of the year, the account was overdrawn by £100, now, at the close, after all the cheques for £32 7s 11d out-