

of the writ to-day did position, and no delay up the vacancy. The nation, polling, &c., are the sheriff, and the whole in ten days from less if there be no it heard as yet the candidates who are on of the city.

ing of the Waterford Company held at the assessed some historical that this was the one sting of the Directors he line. To-day there ble in the Board room niscence of the launch- g which has, in time, nnecting the cities of d into a net work of North West and part d, and now under the ne Company, which nown as the "Water- stern Railway." The refer is a handsome ivory handle, and the following words:—ht Honourable John airman and Directors l Limerick Railway ion of his Lordship t Boher, in County r of October 1845." not call for lengthy first place it was ulate unanimity and is fact proves that the nise the progressive played by the Board years back. The tly equipped, there is n the part of the e with the times, the olders is being rapidly is every hope, as speakers to-day, that ng-suffering ordinary rewarded for their l dividend. The most 's proceedings was a General Perpetual nder the Act which

with the Lemon Cutting, Taut Pegs, Tug of War, Combination Tent Pegging, Wrestling on Horseback; and at 5 o'clock the Grand Musical Ride, followed by Heads and Posts, Section Tent Pegging, and Section Jumping. The Band of the Royal Irish Regiment will attend, and favoured with fine weather a most enjoyable afternoon will be spent.

THE "OVIS POLI," OR GREAT HORNED SHEEP OF THE PAMIRS.

TROPHY BY A LIMERICK MAN.

Away beyond the snowy ranges of the Himalayas, on the dreary wastes of the Pamirs, in Central Asia, is the home of this magnificent animal. Marco Polo, the well-known traveller, was the first to describe them, and in his honour they were named after him. Little was known of the animal till recently several specimens were brought home by an English sportsman, and last year the first specimens that ever fell to the rifle of an Irishman were brought to this country by a well-known Limerick sportsman. It is only the rams which bear the immense horns, sometimes measuring nearly five feet from tip to tip and 14 inches in circumference at the base. When starting for poli shooting the sportsman has to cross the Himalayas, and then travel over 700 miles on ponies carrying the forage for his team until he reaches the Pamirs, and there "roughs" if amongst the wild tribesmen. Several of the heads recently brought to this country are on view at Messrs. Williams', naturalists, 2 Dame street, Dublin.

FATAL CAR ACCIDENT.

A woman named Margaret O'Connell was driving a donkey car into town this morning, when the vehicle accidentally ran into a boy named John Quin, of John's Square, as he was crossing Ball's Bridge. The shaft of the car struck the boy in the side, causing very serious internal injuries. Acting Sergeant Brennan took the injured lad to Barrington's Hospital, and this evening, about six o'clock the boy succumbed to his injuries. An inquest will be held to-night. The woman who is alleged to have been in charge of the cart which caused the boy's injuries was found in the markets this afternoon by Constable O'Sullivan, John-street, and she was detained for some time. It is probable that a warrant will be issued for her arrest.

THE HORSE SHOW.

Yesterday the National Horse Show, which has far outstripped its predecessors in success this year, was brought to a close. The last day of the Show is always, owing to the reduced price of admission, "the people's day" *par excellence*, and the attendance yesterday was extremely large. The tale of the turnstiles shows that the visitors to the Show from Tuesday to Friday inclusively reached 58,636, as against 50,250 visitors during the corresponding period of last year's Show, showing an increase of 8,386.

CITY POLICE COURT—THIS DAY.

(Before Alderman Landers, *locum tenens* for the Mayor).

Hanora Gleeson, an old offender, was charged by Sergeant Healy, with being drunk and disorderly in the public street last night. The sergeant stated the accused was disorderly by assaulting a night watchman who attempted to arrest her for drunkenness. She was sent to

effectively acted as stewards at the doors and through the hall during the evening. And last, came Mr O'Mara, who seemed in grand form, and who was received with a perfect storm of applause, which literally shook the pretty hall. Mr O'Mara (who was splendidly accompanied by Mrs Oakes), sang "The Willow Tree," "The Silver Ring," and on being encored loudly, sang "The Holy City," and "Songs of Araby." No words of mine could fully describe the breathless silence that prevailed during his rendering of "The Holy City"; and long days and nights must pass ere the thrilling echoes of that splendid intonation can fade away. We cannot close without stating that, to Mrs Oakes primarily, is due the credit of having so effectively organised this happily concluded annual concert, and it will be a comfort to all those who, of all creeds and classes, thronged the hall on Thursday evening, to learn that the proceeds amounted to about £20. A cordial vote of thanks was passed by acclamation, on the motion of Canon Wills, to all who so kindly assisted, and the interesting proceedings terminated.

THE HORSE SHOW.

At the Horse Show on Thursday, Mr J. O'Grady Delmege won a very popular victory in the jumping competition D, for horses entered in Classes 9 to 18 inclusive, over 15 hands; catch weights. First prize, £15; second, £10; and third, £5. "No one will question," says the *Irish Times'* special correspondent, "the correctness of the judges' decision in giving first to Frolic, who, he it remarked, was ridden well by her owner, Mr J. O'Grady Delmege, of Limerick." There were no less than 59 horses in the competition. Frolic's performance is highly praised by the newspapers. In the first round Revenge and Frolic, says the *Independent*, did very well all along, the latter being very fine. In the second round, "Frolic alone was really grand over every obstacle." Third round—"Frolic just put an iron on the wall, but was otherwise very good." Fourth round—"Frolic did not put a foot astray at any part of the journey. Frolic was now awarded first prize, and Rowdy (Mr H. Napier Magill's) second."

We notice that in the classes judged on the same day, Mrs S. B. Quin, Shannon Lawn, Limerick, took first prize for ponies over 13 and not exceeding 14 hands. Mr John Clune, George-street, Limerick, was third.

ANNUAL EWE AND RAM SALE AT M'CARTHY'S REPOSITORY.—This important annual sale of ewes and rams will be held on Saturday next, 7th September, by Messrs Ebrill Bros, Auctioneers. Entries of yearling and two years old rams from the flocks of such well known breeders as Messrs Bannatyne (Fanningstown flock), Hewson, O'Brien, &c, &c, have been received. The number on programme amounts to 150 ewes, lambs and rams, and fat sheep (Scotch), besides winter dairy cows and young stock. Sale hour 12 30 sharp.

THE CYCLE TRADE.—Amongst those who have recently placed orders for cycles with Messrs Cole, Nelson and Co. are:—Major and Mrs Mitchell, Richmond House; Mr T and Mrs Harding, Patrickswell; Mrs J Barrington, Ashroe; Mr M Gavin, Kilpeacon; Miss O'Grady, Erinagh; Mr Bruce Murray, Portland; Mr Barry Fortunion; Mr Bourke, Kilfrush House, &c, &c

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