

## RICK ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY.

ociety has lost no time in arranging to other orchestral and vocal entertain- very attractive and varied character. direction of Mr F Muspratt, the conductor, rehearsals have already the Athenæum, for the performance place at the Theatre Royal immed- Easter. There has recently been a sion to the membership of the society, he strength of the chorus party is by no less than 100 voices, and there 50 and 60 performers in the band. oming programme will include a March from Tanhauser; Bridal Chorus (from with accompaniment; "Revenge," a l work with band accompaniment, and n piece, "O Gladsome Light," an ied chorus from the "Golden Such are the basis of what is certain rilliant production.

## CLAIM FOR COMPENSATION BY A CONSTABLE.

day a claim for £30 compensation l with the Secretary to the Clare y by Constable Thomas James nistymon, for injuries sustained by row during the recent Coroner's on parties of the supporters of the lates come into collision at Bally- his affidavit supporting the claim, linchin says that while endeavouring urbers of the public peace to justice ulted by some person unknown to struck him on the head with a stone. injuries he thereby received he became disabled from resuming his duties as Considerable interest is being taken t of the claim.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

etary Protestant Orphan Society acknowledges from — Castleconnell Rev A H T Benson), £2 10s; Cahir- sh (per Rev G M Luther), £10 3s 6d. ett, Matron, gratefully acknowledges g gifts received for the Protestant —From Mrs J F Bannatyne, hamper id vegetables; Miss Shaw, a plant ures framed; William Hunt, Esq, oes and turnips; Mrs and Miss Fitt, nd Mrs Ferguson, newspapers and M.s Robert Fogerty, £1 dozen n.s.

his resignation is most clearly and unequivocally announced. It is dated February 19, 1896, and reached the *Times* from New York, where it had already been published in the public local papers yesterday afternoon. We do not know how it was that the secretary of the club did not receive a letter by nine o'clock in the evening which was in the New York papers in the afternoon, but we held a very strong opinion that if he did not, it was because arrangements were made to prevent him. It will be remembered that in the earlier stages of this most unfortunate controversy there was another difficulty about the period when a certain note was received. The odd thing is that though Lord Dunraven's notes and letters on this matter never appear to reach in time the people they are addressed to, they always get into the papers with extraordinary despatch—*Globe*.

## THE RECENT SHOCKING OCCURRENCE NEAR THE CITY.

A special court was held yesterday before Mr P E Bourke, J P, when a man, named David Connors, of the Sand Mall, was charged in custody with having caused the death of a young man, named John Naughton, on Saturday evening last. Evidence was given to the effect that, while the deceased, who lived in the county Clare, some five miles from the city, was proceeding home from town, the prisoner tried to get up on the cart. The deceased shoved him off where- upon the prisoner gave Naughton a prod of his stick in the eye. The injured man fell back and did not speak afterwards, and died in the workhouse hospital 24 hours subsequently. Two witnesses, who were with the deceased at the time, identified the prisoner.

Acting-Sergeant Carrick deposed to the arrest of Connors, who said he knew nothing of the alleged assault. There were blood stains on his trousers, and also on a handkerchief.

Dr Nolan, medical officer Limerick Workhouse, deposed that when brought there the deceased was lying on a car in a state of complete collapse and unconscious. His left eye and eyelid were black, and the eye partly protruding. The man did not recover consciousness, and died on Sunday evening. Witness believed the brain must have been severely injured.

Constable McDonnell stated that while escorting the prisoner he admitted striking the man with an ashplant, adding that he (Connors) had a few pints taken.

The accused reserved his defence, and was returned for trial to the assizes.

Head-Constable Feeney prosecuted, and Mr J H Moran appeared for the prisoner, while Mr J P represented the next-of-kin.

Fitt conducted his usual to-day. Cattle listed 112; sheep represented. The stock on sale worst quality by far of this sea few lots, consequently prices re yet were dear in comparison to Croker's heifers realized to £18 10s; dairy cows, £17. 7 was a big one and repres was moved in the normal g and quality. The good cattle sol trade was brisk, hoggetts making and 34s; ewes, 50s. The fol quoted about current rates:—Mr a lot of useful cattle, got £12; Mr D Gorman, from Mr Noonan, £14 10s to Rd Power, £15 to £12 7s 6d; M £15 2s 6d to £13; Mr M O'Brien 10s; Mr James Power, £15 10s Waller, £15 7s 6d to £12; Capt £16, &c. Several lots of dairy £15, £14 10s, £13 5s, £12 10s, ac Next Saturday's sale, March 90 heifers and cows and 20 two ye

CATTLE SALES AT M'CARTEHY'S The usual weekly sale at this held to-day by Messrs Ebrill Br The attendance was large, and preceded success. Over 110 heifers, dairy cows, store cattle, on the programme. The principa sale being brisk buying and g very few animals left the sale yar demand for forward dairy cows. ately more active than for in-ca ever, current prices for the lat maintained. In-calf heifers fet 16s each; dairy cows £12 to store cattle averaged £9 each. I good pens of ewes, which were so Particular attention is directed to weekly sale. The entries of dai calf heifers are from gentlemen have been always been identified cattle. Consequently intending have every confidence in making

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