

[SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.]

LIMERICK CHRONICLE OFFICE.

THURSDAY EVENING, 7 P.M.

THE GRECO-TURKISH WAR.

YOLO EVACUATED BY THE GREEKS.

Salonica, Wednesday.

A Larissa telegram states that during the flight there was an encounter between Italian volunteers and Greek soldiers. A number of the latter were wounded and three children killed.

Yolo, Thursday.

This town has been almost completely evacuated by the Greeks. The women and children have been taken away en masse by the Greeks. The foreign consulates have hoisted their flags. A British and Italian ironclad are in the harbour.

Athens, Thursday, 1.30 p.m.

M Deljanis has had a conference with the King. The resignation of the Cabinet is not yet officially announced, but the opposition are already preparing in expectation of being called upon.

M Ralli, addressing a crowd in the street last night after the Chamber had failed to form a quorum owing to the absence of several deputies, said the Government by its desertion had committed suicide.

Constantinople, Wednesday.

It is urged that Greece should be called upon to pay a war indemnity. A report has reached here that three Turkish warships and one torpedo-boat are ashore in the Dardanelles. The sea is breaking over one large vessel.

Athens, Thursday.

M Deljanis in an interview to-day said the Government did not admit they had failed in their duty. Nothing except want of confidence on the part of the Chamber of the Crown would induce them to relinquish the Government of the country.

Athens, Thursday.

At the request of the King, M Deljanis has resigned, and the Opposition is entrusted with the formation of a new Cabinet.

Constantinople, Thursday.

After seven hours' fighting at Kumusseks the Greeks fled, losing twenty killed. The Ottoman troops captured the bridge and marched in the direction of Rapasia.

THE DRUMMOND CASTLE DISASTER.

Distribution of Medals.

Brest, Thursday.

The Drummond Castle medals were distributed to-day. The proceedings were of a most harmonious character. Senator Dolben proposing the health of the Queen and the British people, and the British Ambassador that of President Faure.

BAPTIST UNION AND PUBLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.

At the meeting of the Baptist Union, London, to-day, a resolution was carried asserting that the English system of public elementary schools would be unsatisfactory until every such school should be unsectarian and under the management of duly elected representatives of the householders of the district in which it was situated. It stated that the Baptists would vote for purely secular schools if the alternative were the establishment of denominational schools.

THE DUCHESS OF YORK.

The Duchess of York continues to make steady progress towards recovery. The infant princess is well.

LORD WOLSELEY.

Lord Wolseley, looking better after his sea trip, arrived at Portsmouth to-day in the Blenheim from Gibraltar, and proceeded to London.

THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA IN ST. PETERSBURG.

St. Petersburg, Thursday. The Minister for Foreign Affairs was received by the Emperor of Austria yesterday.

INDISPOSITION OF THE QUEEN REGENT OF SPAIN.

Madrid, Thursday. The Queen Regent is suffering from nervous prostration.

MR JUSTIN MCARTHUR.

Mr Justin McArthur passed a good night. His general condition shows an improvement.

DROWNING FATALITY.

Alfred Salmon and Arthur Gryllian, pilot hoppers, were drowned off Swansea Pier to-day through their boat being capsized by a vessel which was being towed into the harbour.

THE CASE OF THE GERMAN TRAWLER.

The German trawler, Vigilant, landed a cargo of fish at Aberdeen to-day without hindrance. The captain previously, however, assured the officers of the gunboat, Jack, that the fish were caught in the North Sea, and not in the prohibited waters of Moray Firth.

SHOCKING FATAL ACCIDENT.

BURNED TO DEATH IN A FURNACE. At Brighton last night a man named Upton was emptying rubbish into a refuse destructor when he fell into the furnace and was burned to death. A man named Burchill got the body out and was himself severely burned about the head and hands.

THE HALLET & CO BANK.

In the London Bankruptcy Court to-day the discharge of W H Hallett, principal partner in the Hallett & Co Bank, was suspended for seven years, as from January, 1895. The firm failed in '95.

SUSPICIOUS DEATH.

Albert James, earl, 19, was rounded at St Helen's to-day, caught by causing the death of Margaret McLevey, his sweetheart, who died of suffocation. Evidence showed there had been a misunderstanding, and deceased told prisoner he must not see her again.

MR T P O'CONNOR'S FATHER DEAD.

The death is announced to-day of the father of Mr T P O'Connor, M.P.

RESCUED BY AN EXPRESS TRAIN.

Mr Richard Wright Thompson, woolen manufacturer of Leeds and Osest, was killed by an express train at the level crossing at Osest to-day.

THE GIANTS' CAUSEWAY LITIGATION.

The Lord Chancellor, in Dublin to-day, granted an injunction restraining some local gentlemen from trespassing upon the Giants' Causeway, which has been purchased by a syndicate of London financiers, who will appeal, if that there is a public right of way over the property.

THIRTY PETITION REJECTED.

The Presbyterian Synod at Sandhurst to-day formally rejected the thirty petitions against Rev John Watson (see elsewhere).

A LOSS OF VESSEL AND CARGO.

A loss of vessel and cargo between Germany and the Orange Free State was signed in Berlin yesterday.

THE FALL OF A HOUSE IN THE CITY.

INQUEST ON THE BOY WALLACE. (Continued from fourth page.)

Marion Connor, fisherman, stated he knew the old house which had fallen in the fall of the wall, and left it about three weeks ago. He paid no rent for it for the last year. Miss Tuohy, who is now dead, he left it about three weeks ago; its condition was very bad, and he should not care if it was gutted from behind by parties who came in at the rear; they took away the floor and the roof of his portion; a crane at the back was also taken away.

Mr Dandon—Do you know who put up the crane at the back? Mr Tuohy—It was Miss Tuohy; it was there up to the time of her death; the people came from the rear and gutted it; I got a notice from the Corporation, and Miss Scanlan got one also.

Mr Dandon—Was that to put the premises in a better state? Mr Tuohy—What is the date of that notice? Mr Dandon—November, '96.

Mr Dandon—Exactly; last November the notice was given, and now this is April, and nothing was done. Mr Tuohy—That was because— Mr Dandon—I didn't ask you to give an explanation. Can you tell us what was the right time to act for the Corporation? Mr Tuohy—What power had they? Mr Dandon—Don't mind him.

Mr Dandon—I am not here to advise you at all. Mr Dandon—You need not be civil if you don't wish to be. We'll get an answer from somebody else. Send for the City Surveyor, Mr Corbett.

A constable was despatched for Mr Corbett. Sergeant Riordan reported when some of the house was removed to fall he was in the locality. He placed a policeman on duty at the rear to prevent anyone from going in; he then went to the Corporation to report the condition of the house. The Corporation sent Mr Corbett to the house. What was that? Mr Riordan—About a quarter to five.

Mr Dandon—He was not in the house. Mr Riordan—When I came in the house was down. Mr Dandon—Was it known to the police or anybody that a body was supposed to be in the house? Mr Riordan—It was not.

Mr Dandon—Where there any persons taken by Mr Riordan or Mr Corbett? Mr Riordan—From the time I reported it until I left, about a quarter to seven, I had a constable on duty at the rear. I saw no one come on a bicycle, and I was informed that a clerk from Mr Corbett's office.

The Coroner—When was it believed that there was some person in the house? Mr Riordan—That is all the evidence. I was not until about eight o'clock in the morning. I got information from one of the Corporation men. He said he had some men, and he asked witnesses to go to work at the rubbish, and he said to do so.

Mr Dandon—That is all the evidence. Of course it will be evident that the boy was killed by the falling of the house. There might be a question whether he was killed or suffocated, but is there need to call medical evidence to prove that? Mr Dandon—It is no necessity. It is evident the boy was killed by the fall of the house.

Mr Dandon—I think the other evidence we want is, who is responsible for leaving this house without protection. Mr Dandon represents the Corporation, and should give us all the information in his power.

Mr Dandon said he desired, on behalf of the Corporation, to state their legal duty in regard to the premises of the sort. In the first place the Corporation had a duty to see that the premises were in a habitable state when they are inhabited. These proceedings were taken in November last. It is perfectly obvious the Corporation took no steps in reference to these notices, because the people left the premises, and the Corporation were not into the premises and gutted and destroyed them. The owner, Miss Tuohy, was dead, and the Corporation were dealing with Connors and Miss Scanlan, who had no means, and he took it for granted that the house was not put in a state to take further proceedings, and also having regard to the fact that the premises were closed, both Miss Scanlan and Connors having removed out of them. The obligation of the Corporation with regard to the public is that a building of the ordinary height, and used for ordinary purposes, are entitled to take proceedings for the purpose of having it put into a proper state, so as not to be dangerous to the public. The public in this case means the public who are legitimately using the ordinary height of the building for ordinary purposes. Continuing, Mr Dandon said there was no statement to show that but only the interior of the house had fallen. The place was not dangerous to the public in pursuing their ordinary business, and the Corporation were not authorized to enter the interior of the premises in order, nor had they a right to put the interior into a condition so as not to be dangerous to trespassers on the premises. No man had a right to go on those premises, and especially not a child, and the Corporation were not a voluntary body, against which the Corporation nor any other body could protect him. That was the position as far as the Corporation was concerned.

Mr Dandon asked were they not bound to protect by closing up the doorway. Mr Dandon—They are not bound to do that. Moreover, there is the fact that the door appears to have been taken away. They are not bound to protect the interior of any premises against the ordinary height of the building. They are only bound to see that the buildings or walls are not dangerous to the public.

Mr Dandon—It would be well then to know what protection there is to avoid a repetition of any such thing. Mr Dandon—It is the duty of the Corporation, the same as it is the duty of the police, to take proceedings against persons in regard to trespass on private property. Mr Dandon—These persons who trespass on these premises have to take the consequences, no matter what they are.

Mr Dandon—But arising out of that, if the falling of the house went on, would not the other walls come down and endanger the lives of people passing the house? Mr Dandon—Certainly; but immediately that this takes place and was brought under the notice of the Corporation, Mr Corbett causes notice to be served, which is the proper proceeding to take under the Act. Proceedings for the purpose of closing up the outer walls.

Mr Dandon—Is there no power ordering the officers of the Corporation to examine these ruinous houses and see whether the outer walls would be dangerous? Mr Dandon—It is the duty of the Corporation officials to make an inspection of every uninhabited and ruinous house in the city, and after that inspection, if Mr Corbett or the officials are satisfied that their condition is such that the public is endangered, he has mentioned it is the duty of the officials to bring it before the Corporation and take the necessary proceedings to see these premises in such a condition as will render them not dangerous to the public—that is the public going along the public highway in pursuit of their ordinary avocations—but there is no obligation on the Corporation, and it would be monstrous if there was, to put the interior of private premises into a condition of repair, or to see that the neighbors of the place might get them and on every occasion protect people from their own wrong-doing.

Mr Dandon—There may be no legal obligation on the Corporation, but it is a matter of humanity public cognizance should be taken of it. Mr Dandon—What right has the Corporation to spend the ratepayers' money in cases like this? Mr Dandon—It is quite apparent to any person passing through the locality that all these buildings are in a dangerous condition.

Mr Dandon—That might be, and if the public were in danger by reason of the condition of the outer walls, they would be a right of action. The Coroner—With regard to the obligation of the police when looking in going on inside it is the duty of the police to go in and prevent it, but it is not their duty to prevent a person from entering a property you must prove ownership, and Mr Dandon has told us that the owner of this house is Miss Tuohy (a juror). The question is, is this old trap set to be allowed to stand in the city with open doors without the landlord or Corporation or anybody else to be held responsible? Why were we not told if they were in some way that had occurred. Can nobody explain that? Mr Dandon—There is no obligation on the

GREAT MUNSTER FAIR.

The Great Munster Fair opened to-day in very unsettled weather, rain having fallen at intervals during the day. As usual there was a large supply of horses on the Fair Green, the greater proportion of which were animals of the ordinary run, and blood stock, which was limited, met with a ready demand and large prices paid. Some of the best horses were of the ordinary run, and numerous purchases for team and army purposes were made. Opinions differ as to the character of the fair, some describing it as dull, and others stating that it was the best of the season. A good many transactions as usual took place at the city repositories. Amongst the buyers present were: Mr Deacon, Devonshire; Mr Dixon, Reading; Mr Clabby, Newmarket; Mr McKinnon, London; Mr Wickham, Yorkshire; Mr Deacon, Glasgow; Mr McKinnon, London; Mr Manly, Dublin; Mr McCullough, Cork, &c.

At Mr O'Dell's Veterinary Yard, Thomas-street, the following sales took place: Mr T. O'Dell, sold to Mr Deacon, Devonshire, a black four-year-old horse for £45 10s; Dr J. Vaughan, Labashade, sold a brown horse, 15.3 hands, to Mr Deacon for £100, and Father Ryan, Muroo, sold a bay horse to the same purchaser for £90; Mr T. O'Dell, sold to Mr Deacon, Devonshire, a black four-year-old horse for £45 10s; Dr J. Vaughan, Labashade, sold a brown horse, 15.3 hands, to Mr Deacon for £100, and Father Ryan, Muroo, sold a bay horse to the same purchaser for £90; Mr T. O'Dell, sold to Mr Deacon, Devonshire, a black four-year-old horse for £45 10s; Dr J. Vaughan, Labashade, sold a brown horse, 15.3 hands, to Mr Deacon for £100, and Father Ryan, Muroo, sold a bay horse to the same purchaser for £90.

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