

THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

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CITY PETTY SESSIONS—YESTERDAY. (Before the Mayor, presiding; Alderman Hall, Mr Wm F O'Grady, Alderman J J Cleary, Mr John Guinane.)

Catherine Moroney, against whom the police had three charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, received an accumulative sentence of six months' imprisonment.

ROW IN DENMARK STREET. Four young men named John McInerney, Wm Bowen, Thomas Carr, and Denis Carr were charged by Constable Daly with disorderly conduct.

The constable stated that on Saturday night last he was attracted to the house of Mrs Byrne, Denmark street, by shouts of murder; he entered the place and found that a row was in progress between Molberney and Bowen; he endeavoured to separate them, but they continued to strike each other; as he entered the door a candlestick was thrown across the room and struck the wall near him; he sent for a constable, and in the meantime the Carrs gave him abuse; they said they were Englishmen and knew the law better than he did; they also struck the constable.

Mr Guinane—Are they Englishmen? Head Constable Feeney—They are not. Mr Guinane—What were they doing there? One of the Carrs stated that they went in there for supper, and the landlady said it was not their fault but the fault of the lodgers.

Head Constable Feeney said Denis Carr stated to him that they were drinking porter in the house; that they had cut out for it. The magistrate imposed a fine of 10s 6d, with the alternative of fourteen days imprisonment, on the Carrs.

The police objected to the defendants getting time for payment and they were detained in custody.

Evidence was produced on behalf of Bowen to show that McInerney had first attacked him. McInerney was fined 10s 6d and Bowen 2s 6d, and on a further charge of disorderly conduct in the police cell, the latter was fined 5s and costs.

Alderman Hall said this was probably one of the lodging houses which the lodging house inspector never visited.

FURIOUS DRIVING. Head Constable Feeney prosecuted Patrick Dillane, a jarvey, for furious driving. Dillane drove rapidly down Rochelle street and across George street much to the danger of the public.

His character, however, was very good and some very respectable citizens had spoken well of him. Alderman Hall said the conduct of some of the car drivers was scandalous and the nuisance was becoming greater every day. The Head Constable had done perfectly right in bringing the matter before the magistrates.

Head Constable Feeney said he had a sergeant specially told off to look after loitering jarveys. Mr Counihan said some jarveys were in the habit of parading the streets and did not even go to the trouble of making way for other cars.

The bench in the present case owing to the defendant's good character imposed a fine of 2s 6d and costs.

SERIOUS QUARREL AMONGST JEWS. Mark Blond, a Jew, was charged by Sergeant McArae with having seriously assaulted his father-in-law, an old man, named Moses Greenfield, on the 9th December.

Head Constable Feeney said this was an exceptionally cruel case. It appeared that Blond had come dispute with his wife and her father interfered in his daughter's behalf. Blond, according to the old man's original statement, took hold of Greenfield's left arm and with his right hand struck him across the forearm and broke it.

Mr Counihan, solicitor, who appeared for the accused, cross-examined Greenfield with the view of showing he received the blow accidentally when he was endeavouring to strike the accused.

Sergeant McArae said the statement made by the Head Constable was strictly consistent with the complaint made by the old man in the first instance.

Mr Counihan—The old man now states that he sustained the injury in his attempt to strike the accused.

Blond made a statement that the old man had struck him in the face; he denied he held his father-in-law's arm in one hand, and struck him across the forearm with the other.

Head Constable Feeney—There have been previous complaints, and I would ask the bench to deal firmly with the accused.

The Mayor said the majority of the magistrates had decided to convict. Blond would have to go to gaol for two months with hard labour.

Mr O'Grady dissented from the decision. This appeared to be a family matter, and it was the first time that the accused had been before the court, and as the father-in-law did not wish to prosecute, he was for adjourning the case for

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR E B LEAHY, NEWCASTLE WEST

The funeral of this widely known and universally esteemed gentleman took place on Wednesday. Evidences of the sorrow which his death awakened were everywhere manifest. The cortege was one of the largest that probably has ever passed through Newcastle West, the attendance, in addition to being representative of the people of the town and district, included large numbers from Cork, Kerry, and Limerick city. The death of such a popular gentleman has thrown the town of Newcastle West into mourning, and feelings of sympathy for Mrs Leahy and family are universally expressed.

The chief mourners were—William Leahy, CS, Limerick; James D Leahy, C E (brothers); R A Anderson, Dublin; Maurice J Roche, C P S, Wm A Riche (brothers-in-law); Masters Michael and Eugene Leahy (nephews); Dan Leahy, Solicitor, Abbeyfeale; Jerome Coakley, Cornelius L Curtin, P L G, William Leahy (cousins).

The clergyman present were—Very Rev Dr Hallinan, P P, V G, Newcastle West; Rev John Quinlan, C C; Rev F O'Leary, C C; Rev Fr Beecher, C C; Rev Fr Casey, P P, Abbeyfeale; Rev Fr Daly, P P, Templeglintine; Rev Fr Fitzgerald, C C, do; Rev Fr Clifford, P P, Money; Rev Fr Byrne, P P, Tourinfulla.

Amongst the general public were—Messrs George L Sheehy, J P; John McDonnell, John Condon, solicitor; J Barrett, Tralee; James Pitts, Churchtown House; Henry O'Donnell, Cave Cottage; P E O'Donnell, solicitor, Limerick; Andrew Murray (Todd and Co, Limerick); Patrick Moloney, Greenpark, Limerick; J Costelloe, John D Moylan, Postmaster; Michael Duffy (J N Russell and Sons); Thomas Hurley, P L G; John Cussen, Glenmore House; Daniel Leonard, M Leonard, Ringwood; Denis O'Leary, Castlehouse; John Leonard, Michael McCoy, Michael H Woulfe, James Brouder, Patrick Kennedy, Danganbeg; David Kennedy, J P Laven, solicitor; Herbert Sullivan, J P, Courtymore; Rev Canon Vance, Rathronan; Captain Richard Curling, J P, The Castle; Captain Bain, D I; John Leonard, J P, Tralee; William Galvan, Tralee; Thomas Galvan, J P, Tralee; Wm J Galvan, Tralee; T McKenna (Dwyer & Co, Cork); E Nugent (National Bank); Thomas Windy, solicitor; T Barrett; J D McCoy, solicitor; P T Linton, solicitor, Rathkeale; P S Palmer, Manager National Bank; John McDonnell, Provincial Bank; John Hardiman, Limerick; Philip O'Sullivan, solicitor, Limerick; Captain Harkness, Athes; Edward Cooke (W & L Railway, Tralee); Patrick Cooney, stationmaster, Rathkeale; R O'Shaughnessy, J P; M G Barry, J P; Timothy Sullivan, Knoesderry; James Walker, Limerick; C J Curtin, solicitor, Abbeyfeale; J W Harriet, do; William J McMahon, National Bank, do; W Cragh Harriet, J E, do; Wm Harriet, R O, do; J S Dalton, C P S, do; Wm O'Sullivan, Ballyhelsy; Dr Richard Condon, Dr Bolster, Matthew O'Mahony, John Murphy, George Piero, M D; J B Massey, J P; Johnathan B Morris, L P S I; Dr J M Ambrose, Richard Harriet, do; Bryan C F Sheehy, C E, Limerick; Thomas Wade, F R A S; J D Musgrave, Courtenay National Schools; Patrick Murray, J P, Ballinest; James Murray, do; Jerome Blake, Mallow; John D Leahy, P L G; John Byrne, Clerk of Union; Wm Irwin, P L G; Thomas Ambrose, Master Newcastle Workhouse; C C Harriet, auctioneer; Thomas E Leahy, Abbeyfeale; Daniel Curtin, Camer; J P McCarthy, M D; Abbeyfeale; Dr Timothy Leahy, Templeglintine; Maurice Aherne, Hornsbrook; David Aherne, Barry; Joseph Cosgrove, C P S, Rathkeale; M J Moloney, P L G, Abbeyfeale; Wm Dalton, Harry Curtin, junr; John McEnery, John Evans, Rathkeale; James Evans, do; P D Cragan, Kiltanna; Edward Linton, Lisiansky; E Muehly, Chairman Newcastle Board of Guardians; J Kennedy, P L G; J L Curtin, P L G; Michael Cremin, P L G; Bryan Sheehy, Castleview; Edward Sheehy, do; James Cussen, Kilkolan; Joseph Colbert, Goolburan Bridge; Cornelius McAuliffe, Maurice Kelly, P L G; J Buckley, Reviser, Dublin; David McCoy, John Morrison, James Sullivan, Bronin House; Thomas Enright, Gortroe; Michael Culhane, William Phelan, Patrick Enright, T P Cooper, Patrick Madigan, Joseph Cragan, Stephen Ambrose, George Ambrose, Courtenay Schools; Andrew Ryan, Richard O'Grady, Rathfriday; James Condon, Rathreigh; Thomas McEnery, P L G; John Hurley, Ballybohane; Stafford O'Brien, Patrick Roche, Maurice Fitzgibbon, R O; J F Sheehy, V S; R Nash, Maurice Curtin, Courtenay Arms Hotel; Timothy Larkin, Patrick O'Mahony, Castle Office; Jeremiah Murphy, Joseph Byrnes, Assistant Clerk of Union; Keane Ambrose, John Ambrose, Laurence Curtin, Matthew Madigan, James O'Donnell, Cullina; John Upton, Old Mill; James O'Mahony, do; C Collins, Tbur; Michael O'Shaughnessy, William Mough.

Mr Maurice Curtin, Courtenay Arms Hotel, had charge of the funeral arrangements.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY AMALGAMATION.

THE GREAT SOUTHERN AND WESTERN AND WATERFORD AND LIMERICK RAILWAY BILL.

SUMMARY OF PROVISIONS.

The Bill to be introduced during the coming Session of Parliament to sanction the amalgamation of the Great Southern and Western and Waterford and Limerick Railway has now, in accordance with the Standing Orders, been lodged. The following summary of its main provisions will be read with interest—

The preamble and earlier clauses of the Bill are of the usual kind, and explanatory of the object of the measure. Clause 7 provides that holders of debenture stock of the Waterford and Limerick Railway shall receive such an amount of debenture stock of the amalgamated company as will produce the same amount of interest as that received by the holders at present. Clause 8 provides that holders of 5 or 5½ per cent Preference Shares in the Waterford and Limerick Railway shall receive as much Great Southern and Western Four per Cent Preference stock as will produce the amount of their present dividends. Clause 9 provides that every £100 of Waterford and Limerick Three and a Half per Cent Preference Stock shall be exchanged for £75 Great Southern and Western Four per Cent Preference Stock, reserving, however, the right of holders of Waterford and Limerick Three and a Half per Cent Preference Stock to receive instead £100 in cash for £100 of their present holding.

Clause 10 of the Bill provides that holders of ordinary stock of the Waterford and Limerick Railway shall have their stock exchanged for guaranteed stock of the Great Southern and Western Railway, bearing 4 per cent the first year, 4½ per cent the second year, 5 per cent the third year, 5½ per cent the fourth year, and 6 per cent in perpetuity. The guaranteed stock is to be exchanged for an amount of 4 per cent stock of the Great Southern and Western Railway producing the equivalent of 2½ per cent on the original holding after the fourth year. Clause 11 provides that baronial guaranteed shares held by the Waterford and Limerick Railway Company, in connection with the line from Claremorris to Sligo, shall become baronial guaranteed shares of the Great Southern and Western Railway, but the incidents or privileges of the shares are not to be altered.

Clauses 24 and 25 of the Bill read as follows—

24. (1) The rates charged by the Waterford Company on the 31st day of December, 1898, in respect of traffic of every description conveyed on carried by them between any stations or places on the lines of the Waterford Company shall not be increased after the passing of this Act except as far as may be necessary to meet any increase which there may be after the 31st day of December, 1898, in the expense of dealing with the traffic to which the increased rate applies, or in particular instances in which the rate charged by the Waterford Company on the 31st day of December, 1898, is exceptionally low when compared with other rates of the Waterford Company applying to similar traffic conveyed or carried under similar circumstances.

(2) If any dispute arises as to the right of the Company to raise any rate, complaint may be made by any person interested to the Judge of the County Court within whose jurisdiction the station or place to or from which the rate applies is situated, who shall have hereby conferred upon him jurisdiction to hear and determine any such complaint, or such complaint may be made by such person to an arbitrator appointed by the Board of Trade.

(3) Upon any complaint being made as hereinbefore provided, it shall lie upon the Company to prove that the increased rate is justified upon the ground specified in this section.

(4) In this section the expression "rate" includes charge and fare.

25. On and after the date of amalgamation, the following provisions for the protection of the Port of Waterford shall have effect, that is to say—

(1) The Company shall give all reasonable railway facilities to induce traffic to pass to or from via Waterford, and shall not by their rates or fares (whether local or through) or otherwise, place the Port of City of Waterford at an undue disadvantage as compared with any other port or city in Ireland to or from which traffic is or may be carried by means of the Railways of the Company;

(2) There shall be a reasonable system of through booking with through rates and fares via Waterford and New Milford, or via Waterford and Fishguard, when the Cross Channel service via Fishguard and Rosslare is established between stations on the railways of the Company on the one hand, and stations on the railways of the Great Western

MR COMMISSIONER

The Christmas number of *Gazette* contains a portrait of Mallon, Dublin Metropolitan following interesting sketch most remarkable figure, with Police is that of Mr Commi Dublin Metropolitan Force. *Constabulary Gazette* here little paper travels far—will of the man who has been ac of the political disturbance Mr Mallon joined the Met Constable in December 1888; he completes forty years of March, 1898, he was appoin of the Superintendent of th for the information of the state consists entirely of D seven years which followed the inner circle of the prof intimate acquaintance wit rebellion of that disturbed of the Fenian rising in 186 many prominent Ameri distinguished himself, the promoted Inspector of th the Superintendent had i Superintendent, and had i duties to attend to, Mr Mal whole of the Detective wor continual contact wit Superintendent, Mr Wi doubt, largely to develop being passionately dev exceptional success is chi indomitable industry and h most telling coups was the 1879. This, we believe we has never been accurately Harry O'Brien's book, whi going so much criticism, fa The Uncrowned King was his beautiful home among while the powers that be, Castle how best he might the prison walls of Kilmal day it was announce address a public n and the Executive d possible the plans of be circumvented. The sent for Colonel Forbes, co at the Curragh, and inq Mr Parnell's arrest taking troops he would require, fantry and one hundred ca Turning to the Superint Mallon if you are entrusted force will you require P. confidently. "None P" excl law officer, "what can you shall arrest Mr Parnell si Mr Mallon. It was of c certainty which route Mr E Kildare, and of course if h Dublin the services of th. not be called into requi ceased to explain to do, and showed only to boast, but methods, that it was the Parnell comes to Dublin, t that he will go to a hotel, t at night he will go to be his arrest can be most suc at night." The Attorney G bensive of a policy so bold he cautioned Mr Mallon t entirely his own. Up to Parnell's arrest it was r whether or not it was to th the evening, did the telegr Chief Secretary (Mr Forst for Dublin to sign the nec detectives were at once s Harcourt street Station, w the great man's arrival a hotel he went. In due time drove to Morrison's Hot Dawson street and Nassau were then directed to fir carefully note when his lig would be strong p that he was gone t say, the hotel was w the arrival of the mail morning dawned. The arrival of the Chief S after he entered the. Cast was placed in Mr Mallon's by one assistant only, and of what was going to hap a thumping heart, walk Dawson street. It was o'clock. Only at the las Inspector who accompani going to arrest the King c at Morrison's, on inquiry, that Mr Parnell had gone t He has gone at a very et officer, and stepping past