

## LIMERICK MARK

### THE POSITION OF

A special meeting of the held yesterday in the Chamber the purpose of considering the Trustees would take with r Osborne v. The Limerick M the House of Lords. The the others present were— B.C.; Alderman D Gilliganell, James Hassett, B.C. Donnellan, B.C., and James

Mr Blackhall, sol, stated to him to call the meeting. London solicitors of the Ec stated—" Counsel have advised rick Market Trustees are n above appeal, and if your we shall not ask for expens fur, Mr Blackall contended. priority of the mortgages c concerned, he did not think need trouble themselves abo thing was whether the Econ marked judgment, were c instead of 5. That would of 1863, and he thought matter safely in the course

The Mayor said it would the mortgagees of 1852 and what interest the Trustees Mr Hardiman—It will sa costs not to appear.

The Mayor—We have no and I don't see why we sho Mr Blackall—Inasmuch 1862 are deeply interested it in their hands.

Mr Power said under would propose that the Tru Mr Donnellan was in f taking action. The Econ action had brought on all Market Trustees, and the their resentment at their they should mark their dis of the Economic Society ir kets into liquidation, an Trustees were not relinquis

Mr Power—The cost wou Mr Hardiman, in reply t costs, whatever they mig took part in the proceeding the revenue.

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The Mayor said it would timental cause the Trustees and he did not see what go Mr Barry said it would be set of mortgages against a they do that?

After some further disc to adjourn further consid for the present, and the communicate with the so to the effect that the Tru to upholding the decision Rolls, and inquiring as to their taking part with this fore the House of Lords.

On the proposition of the was appointed to conside

**THEATRE ROYAL**—The Theatre Royal re-opened last evening with an engagement by Mr Fred J Wilken's Company, The Marvellous Steens, who provided an excellent and highly intellectual entertainment. We notice that on September 3rd, 4th, and 5th, the well-known and most successful musical absurdity, "The Major," will occupy the boards, and on September 7th and 8th we shall be favoured with the presence of the Blue Hungarian Band, whose charming programmes on the occasion of previous visits will be remembered with pleasure by the public.

**SUDDEN DEATH**—Mr Coroner DeCoursey and a jury, of which Mr Patrick Cavanagh was foreman, held an inquest yesterday afternoon into the circumstances of the death of a woman named Margaret M'Mackin, widow, aged 43, years, who occupied apartments at Harbour View Terrace. The evidence showed that the deceased, who had just fallen in for a small legacy, had been for some time under doctor's care. On Sunday about 12 o'clock she was found dead in bed. Having heard the evidence of Dr Graham the jury returned a verdict that death resulted from syncope.

### FATAL RESULT OF A CAR ACCIDENT.

We regret to state that a fatal result has followed the car accident which occurred on last Sunday week to a party consisting of Mr and Mrs James O'Malley and family, and some friends, when driving to Clare Glens. Mrs O'Malley sustained a severe injury to the shoulder from having been thrown from the car, but it was not then stated that another lady, who was with the party, was also injured. The omission, however, is explained by the fact that her injuries were not regarded as serious. The lady whose name is Mrs Adams, was a first cousin of Mrs O'Malley, and was here on a visit from Newcastle-on-Tyne. Some days after the occurrence Mrs Adams' injuries developed serious symptoms, and it was found on medical examination that she was suffering from concussion of the brain as the result of an injury to the head. The unfortunate lady was attended by Drs Holmes and Graham. Her illness rapidly assumed a most serious character until the end came yesterday morning. The greatest sympathy is felt for Mr Adams and family in their particularly sad affliction. The funeral took place to-day, the remains being conveyed by road to Rathkeale, to which place the deceased lady formerly belonged.

### THEATRE ROYAL.

The Steens excellent performance drew a large crowd to the Theatre Royal last night. It may be said that the class of entertainments known as "second-sight," thought-reading, and illusion generally were pretty well played out, but this is not the opinion of anyone who has seen what Professor and Madame Steen can do. Their line is absolutely original, and the interest of the spectator is held from start to finish. Madame Steen's extraordinary mind-reading was exemplified in a marked manner when two local gentlemen, who were unquestionably above suspicion, played a game of nap behind the lady, who sat

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WHAT may fairly be described as the great event of the year in Irish life, commences to-day at Dublin. Whatever else may be said of Irish life and the Irish people, even by its detractors, one thing is certain. No one can deny that throughout the length and breadth of the land, at home and abroad, the Irish horse among the best the world produces, and the Irish Horse Show a matter of intense concern to all who take any interest in the industries of their country. Their name is legion. So it happens that in point of attendance at the show every year the function takes pre-eminence over any other of a similar kind, either in our own country or over the sea, and that its ultimate good results all round are such as cannot be casually estimated even from the publication of the numbers of the public present, or of the animals in the various classes. Everybody, except a few ill-considered persons, loves the horse. Everybody, however, does not understand its various points and excellencies. They have a splendid object-lesson in attending a Show like that at Ball's Bridge, for if an animal passes the judges there, and is awarded one of the coveted ribbons of the judging, it is safe to infer that that particular animal is best of its class, and a standard of excellence is set up which even he who runs may read. If it were only in the development of the horse, and the encouragement given by the Royal Dublin Society in this respect, that