

THUNDERSTORM

Thunderstorm prevailed with con- in many parts of the country, e damage, and in some cases Sunday was a very oppressive re vivid flashes of lightning at since then the weather has settled, but very warm.

Kilmallock.

storm, accompanied by lightning the Grange-Bruff district on peals of thunder were as pro- traight ago, while the flashes of great frequency, but so far no reported.

Kildimo.

severe thunderstorm, accom- lishes of lightning, broke over id Pallaskenry districts. No as caused, but subsequently there idburst, and a deluge of rain the country. So fierce was the the roads were quickly flooded, portion of the main road was suspended for some time, he sewers carried off the water.

TORM IN WEST CLARE

correspondent writes:—The most disturbances that I ever witnessed d here on Saturday, 12th inst., in the morning. Thunder woke ny from their sleep like myself. an illumination of the heavens, at produced by ordinary lightning, to glow for a considerable time, ts of light, just as if a lighted match the atmosphere and lit it up, but any noise or report. Such man- in rapid succession, and while rd and startling effect, presented cts that to the calm observer : Peals of thunder were heard, tance away. However, about 3 crash which burst over our heads, came like the crack of I have no doubt made myself, sit up in bed alarmed. l up as it was by these electrical ted features resembling a glassy re wind being south-easterly its ruffled as would be the case had sterly breeze. For some days past re was very sultry, and the day m set in distant objects were ap- ht closer to one, for example the e known as the Twelve Pins in the ay, appeared as if only a few miles re point of view of an observer on Spanish Point, and the lighthouse d shone as if it were quite near. all this storm, nature's dress is some of your citizens, as well as ferent parts of Ireland find health in the balmy sea breeze that comes after being purified by passing over miles of ocean.

EMAN'S CLAIM FOR COMPENSATION.

ing of the Newcastle West District ursday, Mr. John Scanlan presiding, , solr., lodged notice of application the West Quarter Sessions for £300 on behalf of Constable Michael J. e Heathfield Police Barracks, who, as named at Kilmeeady on the 3rd echarge of his duty. —He broke his leg arresting a sailor

said there was a general rule to r solicitor to defend all malicious was made directing the Council's fend the case.

LIMERICK FATALITY.

leary, Coroner, Kilmallock, held an Friday at Dunkip, Meanus, near he death of Mrs. Anne Hayes, whose result of being cut under the thumb she was about to give medicine to a day morning caused such a painful eality. as given to the effect that between k a.m., while the cattle were being e fields, Mrs. Hayes came from the lled her husband; her hand was cloths, the blood coming through, ined until being taken to Bruff. due to heart failure, the result of

CITY TRAGEDY.

YOUNG LADY'S DEATH.

The Inquest.

At 11 o'clock yesterday, in the Boardroom of Barrington's Hospital, Mr. J. F. Barry, J.P., City Coroner, held an inquest into the circum- stances attending the death of Miss Sophia Ormston 34, Sand Mall, who died in that institution on Saturday evening as a result of injuries sustained while cycling and coming into collision with a horse and van.

District Inspector White, and Head Constable Healy represented the Crown. Mr. J. A. Doyle, solr., was present on behalf of John Byrne, owner of the van, and Mr. P. J. O'Sullivan, solr. the next-in-king. The following were empanelled in the Jury:— James Caran, (foreman), Thos. Meehan, Frank O'Connor, John Griffin, Thos. McMahon, Thos. Quilligan, Timothy Moroney, Michael McDonnell, Frederick McKearney, Patrick Shanahan, John Stundon, and John Condon.

District-Inspector White said this was a sad case in which a young girl lost her life. He proposed to give evidence of the circumstances, and as it developed particulars might come to light which would necessitate him asking for a post mortem.

John Ormston, Sand Mall, father of the deceased, identified the body as that of his daughter, Sophia, whom he last saw alive at about 9 o'clock on Friday night. He heard that she had met with an accident on Saturday evening and went to Barrington's hospital to see her. He did not see her, as the doctor told him wait as she was very weak. She died at five o'clock; her age was 34 years and she was employed at Miss Taylor's newsagents, Cecil street. She was always in good health, and was an expert cyclist. She went to business by bicycle almost every day.

William O'Connell, 3 Bishop street, city, was next examined. He stated he was standing opposite McKearney's premises, Nicholas street, on Saturday evening, at a quarter to two o'clock. He saw the deceased lady cycling up Bridge street. At the same time he noticed a van coming from the direction of Mary street police station, and into Nicholas street. The horse attached to the van was coming at the cross in what witness would describe as a quick walk. The driver of the van shouted to someone to look up. At this time the lady cyclist was not moving fast as the roads were greasy. The next incident witness noticed was that the lady was knocked down by the horse yoked to van. After the accident the witness ran across to the woman's assistance. He caught the handle bars of the machine, and took it from beneath the van, the woman being at this time entangled in the van, and she was dragged for a distance of five yards. As far as he could see there was no attempt to stop the van, which was in charge of John Cusack. When the vehicle came to a stand still, and after Miss Ormston had been extricated, she said she was dead, and witness replied that it would be nothing. He could not say if the driver made any attempt to stop the horse, but he must have done his best in that direction.

Mc. Doyle was proceeding to put a question to the witness, when District Inspector White interposed. He said it was unusual for anyone to put a question at a Coroner's inquiry except someone representing the net-of-kin.

Mr. Doyle contended to the contrary and said he had invariably cross-examined at inquests on behalf of parties interested outside the net-of-kin.

Mr. O'Sullivan said he did not raise any objection to Mr. Doyle putting questions to the witnesses.

The Coroner gave Mr. Doyle permission to put questions.

Mr. Doyle then asked the witness if he could form any opinion as to whether the driver of the van made any attempt to stop the horse.

Witness—Well, anyone with a heart would do it.

Mr. O'Sullivan—Do you mean that he ought to have done it?

Witness—Yes.

Mr. O'Sullivan—Did the driver of this car know that he had knocked this lady down?

Witness—I do not know.

Mr. O'Sullivan—Was everything he did afterwards in keeping with the fact that he did not know? Did he stop the horse?

Witness—No.

Mr. O'Sullivan—When did you see the driver after this accident?

Witness—I heard him arguing with a crowd of women, and saying it was not his fault.

Mr. O'Sullivan—He never asked you anything about her?

Witness—Not to my knowledge.

The Foreman—If he stopped the horse at the time he shouted would the accident have taken place?

Witness—The girl would have been hurt as well. District Inspector White—Did the bicycle skid? Witness—No.

Mr. Doyle—Do you think the driver could have prevented the accident?

and van, and that they consider that the driver was not to blame. They added a pious expression of their sympathy with the family of the deceased lady in their bereavement, and in which the Coroner joined.

Funeral of Miss Ormston.

The death of Miss Sophia Ormston which as the result of injuries received in a cycling accident in Bridge street, occurred at Barrington's hospital on Saturday evening has evoked the deepest sympathy for the bereaved parents and relatives of the young lady, whose bright and genial manner endeared her to every friend. At St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday morning the Rev. T. F. Abbott who preached feelingly on the sad occurrence, and spoke of Miss Ormston's connection with the Sunday school and her readiness at all times to join in the arrangement of excursions for the pleasure and enjoyment of the little ones. Throughout the city her very sad demise is deeply regretted. The funeral took place this morning at 10 o'clock, the remains being interred at St. Mary's Cathedral. Last evening the body was transferred from Barrington's Hospital to the Cathedral, where it rested overnight, and this morning the last solemn rites took place in presence of a considerable number of friends and sympathisers.

The chief mourners were—John Ormston (father), Mrs. Ormston (mother), William and Charles (brothers); Fannie, Sue, and Mollie (sisters); Wm. Ormston, Newmarket-on-Fergus (uncle); V. Moorhead, J. Galbraith, Ballinaloe (brothers-in-law); Mrs. W. Ormston (sister-in-law); Freddie Ormston (Nephew); John Gale, William Gale, Thomas Gale, and Harry Gale.

The clergy present were—Rev. Precentor Adderley, M.A.; Rev. T. F. Abbott, B.D.; Rev. T. B. Robertson, Rev. J. T. Waller, M.A.

Amongst the general public were:—S. E. Lee, J.P.; A. Woodhouse, J. W. Hill, W. Bonhill, A. M. Forsyth, Alderman Dillon, J. Burrows, R. Hannon, — Keating, J. Nestor, — Fennell, — Reidy, — Maunsell, A. S. Lee, Wesley Hanna, R. A. Hanna, C. H. Fitt, John Shanahan, A. Waterstone, senr.; T. Rea, J. E. Galbraith, G. Ruttle, J. Reid, C. Hill, C. W. Baldwin, R. M. Horne, — Coulter, Cecil-street; Sergeant Scully, Acting Sergeants Wallace, McCarthy, Sergeant Kennedy, Mary street; Constables Bergin, Fenton, M'Dermot Roe, Cassidy, Sgt. Dunbar, Constables Lowry, Sullivan, Mulcahy, J. M'Cormack & Co. Messrs. Joseph Smyth, R. Despard, A. Jordan, G. Hill, T. Reid, M. Grady, Blackwater; J. Mac-Namara (Wallace & Co.), A. Shier, Parteen; W. B. Smith, R. Edwards, J. Singleton, J. Collins, W. Clarkson, F. O'Dell, W. O'Dell, W. Hutchinson, A. Hutchinson, J. Quilligan, M. Conway, J. O'Halloran, M. Ryan (Post Office), P. Nash (do), J. O'Connor, R. Whittaker, J. Blennerhassett, J. Duggan, Patrick Street; J. Doyle, J. Larkin (J. McBirney & Co.), R. Ward, W. J. Moorhead, Mr. Carew, Mr. McConkey, R. McConkey, Henry Craig, Newmarket-on-Fergus; Mr. Lane, A. H. Baldwin.

Wreaths and flowers were sent by—Mother and father of deceased, Fannie, Mollie, and Charlie, William and Bella, Val and Sue, Ethel and Edie, Mrs. Moorhead and family, Mrs. C. H. Fitt, Miss A. Ward, Mrs. Keller and family, Fannie Eakins, Lizzie Gale, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Hewson, G. F. Fenton, Rev. Precentor Adderley, Mr. and Mrs. Burrows, the Misses Gregg, Girls' Friendly Society, Mrs. Rob, the Misses McConkey, T. Bowes, Miss C. O'Dell, Miss Flossie Enright, Mr. and Mrs. Enright, Mrs. Hill and family, Nurse Burrows, Limerick Postal and Telegraph Staff, Miss Bunbury, Mrs. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. O'Callaghan.

The officiating clergy were the Rev. Precentor Adderley and Rev. T. F. Abbott,

MELANCHOLY DROWNING ACCIDENT AT FERMOY.

A very sad drowning accident took place in the Blackwater at Fermoy on Sunday, whereby a young man, John Johnson, age 19 years, assistant at Williams' Medical Hall, was drowned. It appears that the deceased went for a bathe, and jumped off the diving board at Barnane Walk. After swimming around he got into difficulties, and shouted for help. Joseph White, gas fitter, who was at the opposite bank, swam to his assistance, but the exertion proved too much, and by the time he reached young Johnson he was a good deal exhausted.

White, however, caught him by the shoulder, but, unfortunately, was unable to retain his grip, and had to leave go immediately. Deceased pitifully shouting, put up his hands, sank to the bottom, and did not appear.

William O'Reilly, telegraphist, who ran to the scene, jumped in. He dived several times, but owing to the depth of the water, was unable to find the body, which was recovered two hours subsequently by Thomas Lysaght, plumber.

The deceased, who was most popular among the people, was a native of Wexford.

NEWPORT PETTY SESSIONS.

THE STRIKES IN GREAT BRITAIN.

SPREADING THROUGH COUNTRY.

LIVERPOOL DISORDER.

Approaching Railway Crisis.

To-day's news of the labour situation is of a very grave complexion. Hardly any part of the country seems to be free of strikes or threatened strikes.

Unrest is evident among railway workers throughout the whole country. There are strikes going on at Manchester, Bristol, Sheffield, Warrington, Glasgow, etc.

Train services are not yet affected. The Conciliation Board system is at the bottom of the railwaymen's dissatisfaction. The attitude of the companies is said to be a determination to resist all demands not submitted to this tribunal, which they accepted at the instance of the Board of Trade.

There were several skirmishes yesterday between the police and strikers at Liverpool, and the service of the military had to be obtained, but the disturbances were quelled without much difficulty.

Fires occurred during the afternoon and evening at Liverpool. The most serious was at the office of the Shipping Federation in Standish street, where the building was gutted. The fire is believed to be the work of incendiaries.

The Liverpool Strike Committee hope to bring out about one hundred thousand men, including all transport men and seamen concerned with the port. The effect would be to paralyse the trade of the port.

Five thousand infantry and cavalry at Alder-shot have been placed under orders for Liverpool on Government instructions.

The third day of the Glasgow tram strike saw many scenes of disorder. The City Council met yesterday, and left the settlement of the dispute in the hands of the tramway manager.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

Several Railway Strikes.

Conflicts between Military and Mob in Liverpool.

Early this morning there were conflicts between the military and mob in Great Homer street, Liverpool. The soldiers fired and made a bayonet charge. The crowds dispersed at daybreak. There were a few casualties among the soldiers, police, and civilians, but none of serious character. Thirty arrests were made. This morning matters are peaceable.

The Home Office, after a telephone communication with Liverpool, contradicts the statements that there was volley firing by the troops in that city last night.

Engine Drivers Cease Work

At Stockport this morning the majority of engine drivers on the North Western Railway ceased work. Trains laden with merchandise are held up. Only a few passenger trains have got away.

Gloomy Outlook at London Docks.

At London Docks this morning the outlook was gloomy, and it is unlikely there will be anything approaching the general resumption of work in near future.

A Thousand Men Affected at Birmingham

The railway men's strike at Birmingham now affects upwards of a thousand men.

At the Hockley Goods Depot of the Great Western Co. the day shift of dock hands refused to begin work this morning, and they were joined by the majority of the carters. Pickets are posted at the entrances, and where carters attempted to leave with loaded lorries, the strikers took the horses away and left the vehicles stranded. Active police intervention has not been necessary.

STO increa lorries driver Atlan The not sa Carr Weste Meet The Carlis pendii Societ pool. Ma Railw respon areas. GLI Th day s is no expe At strik offeri hund the f to in of T taine that W At P that thin post affec T The a pi G the

oil being taken to Bruff. cart failure, the result of

LORD CHANCELLORSHIP

pendent of the *Irish Times*

the Lobby that either Lord Atorney-General for Ireland, will succeed to the orship of Ireland. Should Justice Cherry, Mr. Barry in the Irish Court of Appeal, must be an election in North. Barry sits in the House of to be succeeded in the Attorney present Solicitor-General ant O'Conner, and the aspir- Generalship are Mr. Serjeant nt Moloney, and Mr. A. M.

r's successor in the Chan- e may be, will not enjoy the predecessor. The present an Act two or three years hat, at the next vacancy, the ced from £8,000 a year, at the same amount as is relief Justice of England), to lary of a Lord Justice of

MRS. O'REGAN. LE-BRIDGE

eral of the late Mrs. Margaret leath occurred on Friday or the family burial place at ceased who had reached a of Mr. James O'Regan, Co. C. dly manner and her demise d grief in the district where great esteem. The funeral e largest seen in the locality ry class being represented of respect to the lamented in in the bereavement. Nich- ily Overnight the remain- atice Parish Church and at l took place.

ers were—James O'Regan Dublin (son-in-law), Mrs. an (daughters), Mrs O'Regan Ryan, Kilkrush, D. Ryan, nan, James O'Flynn, senior, junior.

were—Rev. Fr. O'Shea, P.P., dy, Rev. Fr. Hogan, Rev. Scanlan. ie included the members of cil, the Limerick Board of e Limerick Nos. 1 and 2 well as a big concourse of the g community. ed at the graveside.

ANCELLOR'S FUNERAL

(says the "Irish Times") to press desire of the late Sir : funeral to-morrow will be ill be no flowers.

DROWNED

of a married woman named Old Mill-street, Ennis, was as on Sunday. An inquest and the verdict returned was

OUR COMMISSIONER

late fixed for the election of a Harbour Board in succession esigned, Mr. Hugh M'Mahon son nominated, was declared

District Inspector White—Did the bicycle skid?

Witness—No. Mr. Doyle—Do you think the driver could have prevented the accident?

Witness—I could not swear that. Mr. O'Sullivan—You are swearing to nothing. Bartholmew O'Halloran, of Abbey Court Road, was next sworn and deposed that he was standing at McKearney's corner with the last witness. He saw a young lady, the deceased, cycling up Bridge street rather slowly. As she got to the cross, a van in charge of John Cusack was driving up Mary Street. The horse was trotting up to the time he shouted, and then the animal was pulled up to a quick walk. The lady turned the bicycle from the direction of the horse, and then came back as if making for Athlunkard-street. The horse struck her and walked over her, and she was dragged along by one of the wheels for a distance of three or five yards. O'Connell, witness, and others extricated her. As far as he could see the driver did his best to stop the horse, as he had the reins strained as much as possible. Cusack did not get off the van at all, but turned round and said the accident was not attributable to him, and witness replied that it was not.

By Mr. O'Sullivan—The last witness was too confused to hear the vandriner make any observation. He could not stop the horse walking at the corner of Mary-street.

Mr. O'Sullivan—Why could he not stop him?

Witness—Sure the man was doing his best.

Mr. O'Sullivan—Did he see the girl at all?

Witness—He shouted twice.

The Foreman—If he stopped at once would the accident have been avoided?

Witness—I could not say.

District Inspector White—Do you know anything about horses?

Witness—I drove horses myself.

District Inspector White—From your knowledge as a driver, do you know that a horse walking could be pulled up in five yards?

Witness— I don't think he could.

Joseph Kenneally, 4 Castle Street, who was also a witness of the accident, stated in his opinion the driver, judging by his action, did his best to avoid the occurrence.

By Mr. O'Sullivan—The horse was not walking when he collided with the cyclist. He was in a trot.

John Cusack, Thomondgate, the driver of the van, was examined at his own request. He stated that he was driving across Nicholas Street, going to Thomondgate, on Saturday afternoon. The lady cyclist was pedalling up Bridge Street, otherwise known as Quay Lane hill. Witness, when he saw her, shouted to her to keep back. When she got to the Church corner she swerved, and coming round again the collision took place. The horse was trotting at the time, but he did his best to pull up and avoid the accident.

Dr. O'Brien, House Surgeon, Barrington's Hospital, deposed to deceased, Sophia Ormston, being admitted a patient to the institution on Saturday evening at two o'clock. He attended her for shock, and subsequently found a bruise on the back. She complained of pain, and the ribs at both sides were fractured. She had some abrasions of the face. These injuries would have been caused by being run over by a car. The patient died at about half-past four. Death was due to shock, consequent on abdominal injuries, and injuries to the ribs.

This closed the evidence, and Mr. Doyle said Mr. Byrne, the man for whom he appeared, as well as the driver of the van, regretted this sad occurrence very much. The driver did all that he could to prevent it, and if the jury came to that conclusion, as he submitted they must, he would ask them to put in their verdict that this girl was not wantonly run down. It was a sad accident, regretted by Cusack and his employer.

Mr. O'Sullivan asked the jury, in returning their verdict, not think of Cusack at all. The person in trouble was his employer, because if they came to the conclusion that there was negligence, then the employer would be made amenable at civil law. He (Mr. O'Sullivan) did not think they would have little difficulty that it was not proper conduct for any driver, when he saw this lady cycling, to trot his horse across the level, more especially when he saw her forcing her bicycle up a hill. If that was not negligence he did not know what negligence was.

The jury, after a long consultation, found that the deceased, Sophia Ormston, died from shock and injuries received by being run over by a horse

NEWPORT PETTY SESSIONS.

Licensing Case.

Before Mr. J. B. Barrington (in the chair), Major Dease, R.M., Major Kingscote, and Mr. M. Bourke.

James Ryan, publican, Rossfinch, was, at the suit of District-Inspector Dale, prosecuted for a breach of the Licensing Acts on Sunday.

Constable Ryan deposed that on the date mentioned he proceeded to Rossfinch accompanied by Constable Crowley in plain clothes, and lay in ambush for some time adjacent to the licensed premises; at 3.30 p.m. John Healy, of Rossfinch, called at the kitchen window of the public-house and had a short conversation with some person inside; and eventually James Ryan, publican, admitted John Healy and Michael Moloney, leaving the door of the licensed premises open; both officers entered the premises immediately on seeing those parties enter, and found them drinking two pints of porter; in reply to questions by the constables, Michael Moloney said he was from Ballina, giving the name of Tim Kennedy, and John Healy said he was a native of Nenagh; the publican, who was still on the road, admitted the offence on being interrogated.

The evidence for the prosecution being heard, the publican said that the constables told the truth, and admitted the offence.

The Bench imposed a fine of £1 on the publican, and 10s. 6d. on Michael Moloney for being on the premises and giving a false name; but in consequence of a doubt as regards Healy being a *bona-fide*, the magistrates let him off with a caution.

THE HERBERT ESTATE.

Reported Sale by Lord Ardilaun.

A Dublin correspondent wired last night—I understand that the sale of the Herbert Estate, Killarney, by Lord Ardilaun, to an American gentleman, has been practically completed. The purchaser is stated to be Mr. Bowen, a wealthy citizen of San Francisco.

CITY TRADE DISPUTE

There is no change in the dispute at Messrs. Spaight and Sons, to-day. The men affected are still out.

WRECK OF BRITISH STEAMER.

30 Passengers Missing.

Aden, Monday.

Lloyd's agent at Aden telegraphs this morning —The steamer Adour arrived having on board the crew of the British steamer Fifehire, lost at sea. Captain Cremer, of the Fifehire, states that the vessel is ashore twenty miles south of the Guardafin, and is making water badly. Part of the crew and passengers (75 in number) landed here. Two boats with thirty passengers are missing. A British transport will sail at the earliest possible moment to search. The Fifehire was homeward bound from Australia, and was a steamer of 3,812 gross tonnage, built in 1898, and owned by Turbull, Martin and Co.

Aden, Monday, 12.30 p.m.

The British steamer Fifehire, from Australia, for England, has been wrecked twenty miles South of Cape Guardafin. The vessel was abandoned. The captain and part of the crew and passengers were brought to Aden by the steamer Adour, belonging to the Messageries Maritimes Company. Two boats, containing 30 persons, including two ladies, are missing. The Indian marine steamer Dalhouse and the Italian gunboat Volturno are proceeding in search of the missing boats.

Reuter's agency adds:—The owners have received advices confirming the above. The two missing boats are under the command of the first and second officers. It is not known how many passengers were on board, and no list of the names is available.

stranded. Active presence necessary.

Strike

One hundred men North Western and struck this morning

Quiet in

Things were quiet. A number of railway members of the Union not yet come out. The Goods Yard struck the Northern and Midland.

The men associated station give the concave reply to the demand they strike the passenger cesses. A prominent is practically within

Conference

A conference took place this morning between Buxton, Mr. Lloyd prominent officials of number of large em the Government's strikes.

There was a further street this afternoon Asquith, Mr. Buxton various trades, including Burt.

Railway

The Great Western men at Bristol to demand ment carmen on at dockers at Avonmouth

Rea

A Bradford telegraph Great Northern go on strike.

Premier and Trade

It is officially stated the President of private interview between them as of the most important the great staple trade formal exchange of in the labour world the means available industrial wars. A sentatives of principal this afternoon.

Strike on N

The strike among layers and surfacemen twelve hundred bei West of Scotland.

The Midland met