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ent. The project of allocation of the County Cork, which is UNPARNELLITE in its tendencies, six instead of two; to the County may be placed under the same representatives instead of two; to Down, four representatives instead of three just now Conservatives; to Antrim a like increase, the former returning Nationalists, and the latter Conservatives. The Counties of Donegal, Leitrim, and Tipperary, which concur with the exception of the last which are Conservative, are all in the "Nationalist" party, are to have one member each. Dublin, as the Bill will also obtain two additional members owing the proposed scheme from the point of view, it is hard to see how the Conservative loss in the County above named will not be more than made up by gains in Down, Antrim, and Wick. More than probable in the Capital. Of course all calculations based on the embryo scheme must be deemed approximate. The details of the projected Bill will undergo the cross-fire of Parliamentary criticism before it is accepted, and no doubt it will meet with fierce opposition in the PARNELLITE party. It is a matter of possibility that the Daily Express, which alone of all the newspapers has supplied the information in the details of the Government Redistribution, may not have been correctly informed.

As we are going to press we have received a telegram from the Central News, which is authorised to state that the information supplied by this morning's Chronicle and commented on above, is only a preliminary proposal made to Her Majesty's Government and that the suggested scheme will not come before the Cabinet.

Mr. Drew has returned to Dromkeen.

On Tuesday last a very sudden death, which caused much consternation in the neighbourhood, occurred at Askeaton. As Dr O'Brien, of that place, was driving with his daughter to Pallas-Kenry he was observed by Miss O'Brien to suddenly relax his hold of the reins and fall back in his seat. In a few minutes he expired, his sudden demise resulting from heart disease. Dr O'Brien, who was over 70 years of age, was much respected in the district.

At the City Police Court yesterday, before Mr J Guinane, Michael Watson, a private of the King's Royal Rifles, was charged by Sergeant Phelan with having by means of false pretences enlisted into that regiment in January last, being connected at the time with the North Staffordshire Regiment, a sergeant of which corps identified the man to-day in court. It was pointed out that two magistrates were necessary to adjudicate on the case, and the prisoner was remanded until Friday.

The first meeting of the Literary Class of the Protestant Young Men's Association will be held to-morrow evening in the Lecture Hall at eight o'clock, when the President will deliver his inaugural address. A paper will also be read by Mr John L Copeman, V P, entitled "The Place of Physical Laws in Moulding National Life," for discussion on the following Friday evening. We understand the programme has been printed, and is ready for distribution. Copies may be had by applying to the hon sec.

The presiding magistrates at the Newpallas Petty Session yesterday were Mr E B Powell, Mr R Laffan, and Mr Bredin. An application was made to compel Mrs Fitzgerald, owner of the land on which the "Rock of Ballyneety" is situated, to give permission to have stones quarried on her land. Mr John Dundon, solr, resisted the motion. The summons was dismissed. The hearing of the case of Fosberry v M'Grath was adjourned to enable the magistrates to view the place in question. It appeared that the defendant had built a hotel at Dromkeen, and in order to render the accommodation perfect built some out-offices inside the boundary fence, and for so doing was summoned. A large number of decrees were granted against parties for refusing to pay the Roche compensation tax.

We regret to announce the death after a long and painful illness of Mrs Madden, Postmistress, Castleconnell, at the age of 68 years. The deceased was deservedly respected during the protracted term of her official life. The remains will be laid in Castleconnell churchyard to-morrow at three o'clock. The Madden family, we learn, have had charge of the Castleconnell Post Office almost without interruption since '98. For a lengthened time Mrs Madden has been unable to perform the duties of her office, which have been discharged in the meantime without assistance by her daughter, Miss Julia Madden, to the entire satisfaction of the public and postal authorities. It is the sincere wish of all parties in and around Castleconnell, that the long and faithful services of the family will not be overlooked, and that Miss Julia Madden will

large. Sept, '81, £2,323, electoral union at large. March, '82, £2,446, union at large. Sept, '83, £2,273, electoral divisions; £2,517, union at large. Sept, '83, £2,284, electoral divisions; £2,475 7s 1d, union at large. Alderman Myles—Is that Union P.

Master—Yes, sir.
Alderman Myles—Let us have Limerick city.

The Master—For the half year March, '78, the amount was £681 union at large. Sept, '78, £646 union at large. Sept, '79, £646 union at large. March, '80, £598, £93 union at large. Sept, '80, £918, £155 union at large. March, '81, £1,095, £178 union at large. Sept, '81, £1,246, £206 11s union at large. March, '82, £1,066, £180 union at large. Sept, '82, £1,048, £162 union at large. March, '83, £1,048, £162 union at large. March, '84, £964; £162 union at large. The total for the year's were at March, '81, £3,056 18s 7d; 1879, £3,314 19s 6d; 1881, £5,378 10s 8d; 1883, £5,577 18s 6d. It would seem that in 1884 it is its maximum.

Chairman—The meaning of the Bill in 1878 the out-door relief cost £5,600.

Doctor Kane—Within six years

COMMITTEE'S REPORT
The Master read the report consisting Messrs Maunsell, O'Donnell, who were appointed at last in the samples of clothing in the Master. The committee recommend standard samples should be prepared in future to the parties who sending in tenders for clothing.

The Master—This will not affect the contract as it has been already done. The report was adopted.

THE GRAND JURY SYSTEM
A resolution passed by the Board of Guardians was forwarded. It advocated a reform in the Grand Jury system and an opinion was expressed that the Grand Jury system should be equally divided between landlord and tenant.

Mr Farrell proposed the adoption.

Mr Delmege said that he was in favour of the resolution on the ground that it would save the business of the Board of Guardians from being flooded with political pamphlets. The Grand Jury question will be discussed at the next Parliament, and their views will have very little effect in the matter.

Mr O'Farrell pressed for a