

to-morrow for the purpose of the Mayor and Corporation in the resolution. The object of the s to request the assistance of the Corporation "in stopping the exhibiting horses for sale in the g the Munster Fair, the Commis- seir part giving every facility on en for the exhibition and trial of ered for sale." This is a matter o the citizens at large, many of rongly on the subject, and we are o fully and carefully considered ration at their meeting to-morrow. t glance it does seem extremely a large and important city, s when a great deal of business is cted, that on these very days the streets and thoroughfares should parate occasions each year be an equine pandemonium, and hing of terror to the citizens and is visitors attracted to the city. ne as intended buyers and sellers t very many more take advant- pportunity to do a good deal of d to spend in the shops and marts least of the money which has been ulation. This is the time that is ve horses prancing across George- to have Catherine-street and the eets rendered impassable, if not by horses and those interested

It does at first sight strange course of proceed- is surprise is not diminished. arn that there is an ample Fair led for the purpose just outside ere every facility is afforded to chasers and sellers to exhibit the trot them out" to the admiration ers. A Fair Green, and not the eets of a busy city, appears to us lace for exhibiting the galloping equirements of the most noble of

It is also very unjust to the sioners to permit horses to be ex- e elsewhere than in the place pro- the purpose. They are thus the toll which, though slight in solutely necessary for the main- ie great Fair, with which the name he city, but of the province, has ourably connected. The Com- se by the toll being shirked, and heard of any other body, private

poor will be enabled to enjoy even in a small de- gree the commonest of comforts, or more properly speaking, the necessities of our every- day life.

We are likely to see a serious revolution in con- nection with admission to the Civil Service. The suggestion is that in future a qualifying number of marks should be definitely fixed upon, and that all men who attain to that standard should be eligible for appointment in the order in which they stand. For instance, it is advised that all who obtain a thousand marks in an examination should be certain of receiving an appointment in due course. There is certainly something to commend this policy. It would prevent the great hardship now experienced by those who fail to come within a few marks of the last successful man when only a small number of places are offered for competition, and who might have gained higher marks than qualified for appoint- ment at a previous examination. Mr Milner, the Chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue, is strongly in favour of the new plan.

There will be a short service of preparation and instruction for the Holy Communion (for men only, and youths lately Confirmed), at St Michael's Church, to-morrow (Friday) evening, at 8 o'clock.

Sir Andrew Reed, Inspector General R. I. C. arrived in Limerick on yesterday, and had an interview with the County Inspector, Mr T. Moriarty, J. P. Sir Andrew afterwards left for Ennis on special duty.

The name of Mr H. B. White, Manager of the National Bank, Miltown Malbay, was inadvertently omitted from the list of residents of that town who attended the funeral of the late Mr John Russell on Monday.

The Fire Screen, and Bed Spread, which were raffled for yesterday at Messrs Todd and Co, in connection with Mrs Plummer's stall at the late Protestant Orphan Bazaar, were won respectively by Mrs Purdon, Ventnor, Isle-of-Wight, ticket No 33, and Mrs Luther, Cahernally, ticket No 4.

BREAKING PUBLIC LAMPS.—On Tuesday night between eleven and twelve o'clock a police patrol, consisting of Sergeant Macaree and Constables Dillon and McHugh, arrested Patrick McNamara, John O'Brien, Patrick Rielly, and Patrick Hayes for disorderly conduct in Cornwallis-street, and breaking some public lamps. The accused were brought up at the Police Court yesterday before Mr Myles, and at the instance of Mr P. S. Connolly, solicitor, on behalf of the Corporation, were remanded till Friday, when they will be tried for the lamp-breaking.

THE ISSUING OF SUMMONSES.—A meeting of the city magistrates has been convened for to-morrow to take into consideration a circular recently issued from the Castle in reference to the granting of summonses. It is recommended by the document that, in the first instance, application should be made for a summons before a magis- trate who, if he considers it fit to do so, may grant the application. This course, it is con- sidered, would be more in conformity with the law than the practice existing in Irish petty ses- sions courts, where in very many instances sum- monses were issued without a previous applica-

Bourke, Mr P. S. Connolly, solicitor, Dundon, solicitor. Mr Wm. Treasurer, and Dr J. Shaughnessy, The Mayor, in opening the pr that in the absence of his Lordsh they had better proceed to busi were all aware of the object for w met. He understood that the n Committee was usually held about in December, but owing to the r made to him by Dr O'Shaughnes interested in this fund, he thougl to call the meeting earlier owing employment in the city and the amongst the poor. The h had been exceptionally severe thought it would be better to assem thing they could for the poor a Cork he understood they had already a Fuel Fund, and a noble example by Sir John Arnott, who had contri- cently; and in their own town the benefactor equally as good—the r James Bannatyne (hear, hear). Th an inducement for the citizens who to come forward and help the poor. severe time, coal being excessiv there was a great want ment. He thought the citizens indebted to Mr Bannatyne for his public and private, wealthy and and it was only those who knew hi could say that his benevolence n were equalled by his charity (hear, Dr O'Shaughnessy then read th last meeting, which were signed.

Mr Wm Spillane submitted a accounts from which it appeared t income to the fund last year was and at the close of the season there balance of £28 19s 3d. This bala augmented for the present year scription of £100 from Mess (applause).

Mr Connolly moved that the furnished by the treasurer be adop plimented him on the very econo which the money had been distrib

Mr Lloyd seconded the proposi carried unanimously.

Mr Spillane briefly acknowlde ment, and said that his functions getting of the money and putting and plying it away on the secretar As far as economy was concerned was the man to be thanked.

Mr Bourke proposed the re-app secretary and treasurer. He paid to the manner in which both offic out their work.

Dr O'Shaughnessy thanked the the reference made to his name. the admirable manner in which th tributed by the St Vincent de Pau suggested that the first thing th sider to-day would be how they money.

The Mayor concurred with Dr O' suggestion. He believed that f year there had not been such a de the city, or were the poor so badly nately, many of the poor were some of them were confined in ga in cellars. But he hoped the ti distant when they would be in a j them better houses.

Dr O'Shaughnessy suggested tion should be in the hands of t members. His Lordship the B meeting last year dwelt partic point, and thought the collecti should be made by the