

and future Mayors of Limerick—because it endures for ages, so to speak—is the most artistic work of all, and one that reflects the best credit on Mr Lynch and his staff, and it has been already inspected and highly admired by gentlemen of authority in antiquarian matters. Description of the chair will, therefore, be of interest. The style is that of an ancient Irish one, and the chair, which is of massive oak, stands five feet six inches in height. On the top of the chair are two nondescript heads gently carved. At the back are nine panels, which are roped and interlaced, and the corner panels are of great historic interest. No 1 bears the arms of Donald O'Brien, the last King of Limerick; No 2 is a representation of the arms of the See of Limerick; No 3 depicts St John's Castle, and No 4 gives the Treaty Stone, the centre, Brian Boru's Harp, with a wreath of amrocks, is most skilfully re-produced, and on her side of the top panel are the Arms of Limerick, with the date of its first charter, 1197, and the old municipal inscription: "Irbs Antiqua Fuit Studiosa Asperima belli." The lower panel bears the following inscription—Michael Cusack, Mayor; Stephen B Quin, High Sheriff; Wm M Nolan, Town Clerk; W E Corbett, E, City Surveyor, Joseph P Lynch, Feoit, 1897." The two side panels are designs from the Book of Kells. The side rails and front are beautifully carved and interlaced, and the seat is upholstered in Irish leather, supplied from Callaghan's tannery, Limerick. It should be noted that the wood-work presents quite an antique aspect, owing to the fact that it underwent a process of fumigation which darkened the wood considerably. The chair will be exhibited in one of the windows of Messrs John McBirney and Company in a day or so. It will be a decided ornament to the Council Chamber, and in every sense reflects the highest credit on the talented artist who constructed and designed it.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS CONCERTS.

The annual concert in aid of St. Joseph's Boys' Orphanage and Industrial Schools will take place at the Theatre Royal on next Thursday and Friday evenings, and we are certain that a highly interesting object, as well as an excellent programme, will attract crowded houses. A great feature will be the presence of Signor Guido Papini, the celebrated violinist, who has been specially engaged. Several of the leading lady and gentlemen amateurs of the city and county have kindly promised their services, and there will also be performers by the Boys' Orphanage Band and the Choral Class. The institution, which is doing most praiseworthy work in the education of young lads who but for its fostering care would in all probability turn out waifs and strays of society, has the best claims on the citizens, and especially so at this time, when the Brothers are under a heavy financial obligation in connection with the erection of additional buildings, which became necessary for the effective working of the schools. We therefore hope that the concert, which will be under the conductorship of Mr John F. Murray, will be a decided financial success. The programme appears in our advertising columns.

SUDDEN DEATH AT MILTOWN MALBAY

On Saturday morning Dr Sexton, Coroner for West Clare, held an inquest on the body of Michael Callinan, tailor, Miltown Malbay, whose death took place on the previous night. From the evidence of his son Daniel, it appears the family had taken supper some short time before, and were sitting at the fire. Deceased took his pipe to fill it, and whilst in the act of cutting tobacco he was noticed to swoon. Dr Hill was immediately in attendance, and on seeing him pronounced him dead. He was aged 78 years, and had never known a day's illness through life. The verdict was death from natural causes.

acute form. He did all he could for him and had a trained nurse in attendance on him. He also called in Dr Kennedy for the purpose of consultation.

The Coroner said that it was plain that the deceased died from natural causes, and only from the fact that his death took place inside a gaol it would not have been considered necessary to hold an inquest.

The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.

It was mentioned that the deceased's relatives in Templemore had been communicated with, but no reply had been received from them.

DIED WHILE BEING REMOVED TO HOSPITAL.

On Saturday evening a poor old woman named Johanna Corbett who seems to have been a mendicant, was found by Constable De Vere in William street in a dying condition. He procured a car with the object of having her conveyed to the Workhouse Hospital, but she died on the way. Mr Coroner DeCoursey and a jury held an inquest at the Workhouse yesterday.

Johanna Watson, Puap Lane, deposed—I knew the deceased for the last twenty years; I gave her shelter on Thursday and Friday; she was attended by Eather Fitzgerald on Friday when she felt unwell; she got better after that, and left the house on Saturday about 12 o'clock; I did not see her afterwards until I saw her dead yesterday; she was about 70 or 80 years of age; she was never married, had no occupation, and lived on charity.

Constable Charles De Vere deposed—I was on duty in William street about half-past six on Saturday evening; I saw a small crowd collected around Mr Carew's hall door, and going over saw the deceased near the door in a sitting position, apparently in a very weak condition; I procured a car immediately and conveyed her to the union; she died on the way—to the best of my belief at or about the Bridge.

Dr J R Nolan, R M O, Limerick, Union, deposed—On the 20th inst I was called to see the deceased, who was on a car at the Workhouse gate; on examination I found her to be dead; there were no marks of violence on the body; I am of opinion that death was due to heart disease.

The jury found that the deceased died on the 20th inst, and that her death was due to heart disease.

THE ROYAL IRISH REGIMENT.

The following has been addressed to the *Globe*:

SIR,—With reference to my letter which you were good enough to publish in your issue of the 15th inst., I beg to inform you that the disclaimer written by Colonel Lawrence, commanding the Royal Irish, regarding the misleading rumours in circulation about the regiment, will be found in the *Pioneer Mail* of October 29th, which arrived from India a few days ago. This journal makes the following comments:—"As a matter of fact the explanation of the final withdrawal from the Samana which was first given in reply to an inquiry from the regiment, was that the medical authorities reported the men 'as being saturated with fever,' a medical board was then granted in response to a request by the commandant, when 325 men were passed absolutely fit, this not allowing for 115 men already down the hill, who were not examined. This showed clearly that sickness could not be the true explanation." It seems a pity that when figures are quoted all the statistics bearing on the case are not mentioned, so as to enable unprejudiced persons to form a correct opinion. As a matter of fact the "duty state" of the battalion when it left for the front showed it to be over a thousand strong; so that at the time it was medically examined at the Samana, nearly 50 per cent were incapacitated from sickness. These facts ought to be good enough to explain the situation to most people, except to a small minority who seem to take delight in

the supernumerary list.

The Town Clerk read applications, including one from Michael O'Gorman.

Mr Herbert—That man has £500 or £2 bank.

Mr Hickey—He has not it at present. I have had it in his possession.

On a poll, John McInerney, Island Road, received three votes, and O'Gorman two.

The Chairman declared McInerney accord elected.

The sub-Lighting Committee recommend that a large lamp be placed in Perry Square—a bracket lamp in Emmet Place. The Committee did not recommend a change of lamp at the road crossing to the Wellesley Bridge.

Mr Donnellan urged the erection of a lamp at this particular place.

The Town Clerk read a letter from Mr Forster, Strand House, pointing out the necessity for a lamp, and the want of light was felt by the inhabitants on that part of the Ennis Road.

The matter was further referred to the sub-committee with an additional application for lamps on the Ennis Road.

Mr Donnellan and Mr Begley objected to the proposed large lamp in Perry Square.

The matter was referred to Council, in accordance with suggestions in reference to lamps in various places, including an application from Mr Dr Shanahan for the better lighting of the shone road.

Mr Jelfcoat, Secretary of the Technical Education Committee, wrote bringing under notice the want of proper lighting in the vicinity of the Athenæum, and the matter was referred to the Sub-Lighting Committee.

CLEANSING COMMITTEE.

Mr Corbett submitted a report, in which he stated that Mr Forrest had sent him horse manure for the cleansing department, but he considered Mr Forrest could not spare these horse manure for the cleansing of the city in the skirts of the city.

The Chairman (Ald Cleary)—What does Mr Forrest say to that?

Mr Forrest—I could give him ten horse manure breakfast to-day if he wanted them.

Mr Donnellan agreed with Mr Corbett that the outlying portion of the city was not so clean, and heaps of mud constantly accumulated there.

Mr Begley—If Mr Forrest can spare the horse manure Mr Corbett ought to take them in preference for cleaning horses.

Mr Nelson said if the work was done it ought to be done they need not go to the skirts of the city, because some of the streets were most filthy, and he referred to Elm Street as an example.

Mr Forrest reported he could do with less than he has at present, and these horse manure were transferred to the repairing department.

Mr Nelson said he did not see Mr Forrest could spare six horses in face of that the city was in a filthy condition.

Mr Forrest—I deny that. I say the city is clean, and a credit to the Corporation. I have no prejudice at the bottom of this.

Mr Nelson—I must brand that statement as utter falsehood. I have no prejudice.

Mr Forrest—As regards this matter I want to be knocking my head against Mr Corbett.

Mr Begley said if Mr Forrest were to clean the head of the department the streets would be kept clean, and there would be a saving to the ratepayers.

Mr Herbert—It is very hard to manage the department, because the officers are not working together, nor assisting one another.

The committee decided to ask Mr Forrest to make a report for next meeting.

The Town Clerk read a letter from Mr Forster, Secretary of the Ratepayers Association, in which a resolution passed by that body drawing attention to the irregular attendance at the meetings of the Public Health Committee of the Corporation, and to the fact that the minutes