an average monthly rent of ly £83 15s 6d agreers ; Lumerick 97 ls, respectively; Newcastle, spectively; Ratakeale, 239 12s 8d spectively; and Croom, 228 7: 8d sional Orders, under the Working) Acts, have been made confirming nemes in Belfast, Limerick, and aprovement scheme in Limerick rve, proceeding very slowly, and will be some time before the s are cleared and ready for s' dwellings thereon.

seen anything in the trade 9 past week which would indicomplaints with regard to bad nt zeross to England from this noreased. It would be toe much t there is not still ground for igh many consider that some of are responsible themselves to an state of things under discusall events it is more than likely attention which has been drawn by the Grocers' Associations and having the desired result. It is notice that The Groser has ummary of the interview which week with Mr R. Hickey, one of g merchants in this city, which that in the Limerick district en left undene by the exporters at stale eggs finding their way ignments. The local merchants aggs from any dealer who does ast once a week, and this is an tee that note but the freshest chased. It is a matter of the rtance to the farmer and the o preserve the high reputation of g trade, for, like many more which we are dependent, it meets ompetition of the most formidable surious enough, this seems to be case in the egg trade. The e great Siberian Railway has had vastly increasing the export of a va t quantity of which reaches markets, to say nothing of the plies from Denmark, equally itter and bacon. In 1897, 29,842 were exported from Riga, which mething like 430,000,000 eggs from this edrner of Russis to ope during the year, the bulk of their way to the United Kingdem . "And it is more than probable," er, "that the trade will still grow r of the increased facilities for thich the railways and certain npanies are bringing into operahow a large increase, 23,000,000 wing been slipped in 1897 than is clear that in our own interest should leave nothing undone to far as possible this enormous , and the only way to do so is to and freshest eggs on the market emunerative price may always be

F Gooch, Barti and Lady Gooch, t Parteen House, Birdhill.

PETTY SESSIONS.—These Sessions A E Heard, R M; E Lloyd. and The business was unimportant.

ICAL SERVICE-Lieutenant-Colonel l Army Medical Corps, who, during vas in medical charge of Holywood transfer from the Belfast command 7 in Limerick in room of Surgeon s who has gone on foreign service.

VICE-At the last Boy-Copyists' the results of which have just been fr William Bourke, of Leamy's ceeded in taking a high place uccessful candidates. He was the e that Mr Joyce sent up.

WEATHER .- Mr Hugh Clements will be during the month of October ten days on which it will rain for a I eleven days of a doubtful character bad weather from 18th to 21st all e of England, better weather after the best weather will occur before pting breaks round the 5th and 9th

WAY ACCIDENT .- The boy John was so seriously injured in the ent at Singland bridge last Friday g satisfactorily in Barrington's was at first thought that the leg were so serious that amputation ssary, but the boy's progress had actory that no operation will be

LELIEF IN THE LIMERICK UNION .e City Guardians were summoned seting in the City Infirmary, for the rising outdoor relief lists. Notwith-importance of the matter, in

COUNTY CLASS INFIRMARY-Miss Sigerson. who for several years past has been motion of the County Clare Infirmary, is about re-igning her position. It is not too much to say that her experienced and careful management helped rienced and careful management helped It has been well known high state of efficiency. It has been well known for some time back that Miss Sigerson's resignations would take place at an early date, and there has been an active canvass in progress. Amongst the prominent candidates named are. Miss Lily Greene, of Green Lawn, and Miss Mary Nealon, late of Toonagh, Ennis.

A GOLD LOCKET-At Kilrush Petty Sessions yesterday, before Mr A M Harper, R M, and Mr J C Mahony, Eliza Devers and her son Thomas Devers, a young lad, were charged by Head Constable Thompson with being in unlawful possession of a gold locket, richly inlaid in Mossic. A local watchmaker deposed that the boy took the locket to him in order that he could test it as to whether it was gold or brass. He found it was gold, and value for £7 or £8. The boy did not offer it for sale, but said it-was found in Burton street. The magistrates dismissed the case without prejudice, and directed the Head Constable to institute further inquires, the police to retain possession of the locket for three

PRESENTATION TO THE REV R NORTHBIDGE, B A-A few days since at Kilrush Church, the parishioners presented the Rev J Northridge, B A. who has been appointed to the curacy of Trinity Church, Limerick, with a splendid gold watch, as a mark of their esteem and best wishes for his future welfare. Mr Northridge has been for some years past curate-in-charge of Kilrush Parish. Mr H J Supple conveyed the presentation in a felicitous address, and the rev gentleman replied in feeling terms, in which he expressed his gratitude for the signal mark of esteem conferred on him, and said he would always retain the kindliest recollections of Kilrush and its people.

PRESENTATION TO A BANK OF IRELAND OFFICIAL-A handsomely illuminated address to Mr Pierce, Bank of Ireland, Tipperary, on the occasion of his promotion as sub-agent to the Ballina branch of the above bank, is on view at Mr Carrigan's stationrey establishment, Main atreet, Tipperary. The work is an exquisite specimen of 15th century illumination, and bears the signatures of Lieutenant-General Dunham Massy, C B, D L; Dr J P Morrissy, and Messrs Eaton, Tobias English (treasurer), and J Alton, Provincial Bank, retary. Mr Pierce, who is a prominent athlete, was a great favourite in the town, and is one of the winners of the green and championship caps of the Rugby Football International.

EVICTION DECREES ON THE MARQUIS OF CONYNGHAM'S ESTATE,-At the Kilrush Petty Sessions yesterday, proceedings were taken against several of the tenants of the Marquis of Conyngham, under the 7th section of the Land Act, for possession of their holdings, decrees having been already granted against them at Quarter Sessions. Michael Deloughey one of the enants stated he had made an offer of a year's rent and costs. Mr Culliona solicitor, for the landlord advised him to go to the agent Mr Keane who would make any reasonable settlement with A decree for possession not before seven days, nor later than two months was given. Other tenants made similar offers of settlement, and decrees were granted on the same terms. Some re not proceeded with, and one case was adjourned.

Police Court - There were two persons brought up at the Police Court this morning, bat as no magistrate attended, the parties were subsequently brought before the Mayor at the Town Hall. Johanna Desmond, against whom there are numerous convictions, was charged by Sergeant McAree with disorderly conduct. was sentenced to a month's imprisonment. Those Hayes, a middle-aged man of rather powerful atature, was chaiged by Constable Concannon, under the Vagrancy Aut, with begging in the vicinity of the South Circular Road. The constable stated that the man's appearance had the effect of almost intimidating servants who responded to his knock. He was found this morning egging from door to door. His worship sentenced him to a fortnight's imprisonment.

THE QUARTER SESSIONS.

The October Quarter Sessions will be opened to-morrow at twelve o'clock by his Honor Judge Adams. The business of the sessions will be very considerable, the number of cases for hearing being rether shove the average for this term. These sessions embrace the annual licensing business, and in view of applications for new licenses always possess much interest. There are three criminal cases from the city, the indictments being against James Hannan and Michael Mulcaby, attempted sheep stealing, and Michael Butler, embezzlement. The county criminal business, which opens at eleven o'clock on Thursday, also comprises three cases, namely-Thomas day, also comprises outre dese, mainly—industry
Andersen, indictment for cattle stealing;
Mathew O'Callaghan, incendiarism, and Mary O'Gorman, cattle stealing. The civil business consists of 63 ejectments, in which only one defence is entered, but a number of the cases will he settled. There are 288 county civil bills, of which 52 are defended, and 269 city entries, of which 68 are defended. The applications for fixing fair rents number eight.

THE REVISION SESSIONS.

ENORMOUS INCREASE IN THE ELECTORATE.

His Honor Judge Adams sat in the county courthouse to-day and concluded the revision of the voters' lists for the city. Having complimented the officials concerned in the revision on the satisfactory manner in which the lists were nresented, his Honor, in closing the sessions observed.—We have now closed the revision. which has made a remarkable municipal revolution in Limerick. On the old list 600 burgesses elected the Aldermen and Councillors of Limerick On the new list, which is to elect the new Corporation in January there are nearly 7,000 burgessee, a thousand of whom are women. We A RATHKEALE MYSTERY.

An inquest was held at Rithkeale on Friday touching the d ath of Mrs Ellen King, the circumstances of which would seem to be peculiar. She and her husband (who is a farmer) have resided near Cappagh for many years. Their domestic life has been of a very happy character, and they were respe to d and esteemed by their Mrs King, however, has been in neighbours. cate health for some time past. She was attended by Dr Marner, and during his absence on vacation was visited by Dr John Hayes, who recommended her removal to the Rathkenle Union Hospital. She there came under the treatment of Dr Thomas Hayes, the medical officer of the house. For a couple of days her condition was subject to varying fluctuations, sometimes of of the most critical nature, until death took place on Thursday about two o'clock. An inquest was deemed advisable by the polic, and the doctors, having made a post mortem examination of the body, were unable to account for the cause The consequence is that the police have taken steps with a view to an analytical examination being made of portion of the internal organs, which are to be sent to Dublin for the purpose. Pending the report of the analyst, the inquest stands adjourned.

At the inquest held by Mr Coroner M Donnell and a local jury Mr F C Hartigan was foreman, and the other jurors were—Messrs D Guinane, Wm Costelloe, Wm H Power, P McCarthy, T MacDonnell, John J O'Donnell, P Butler, Denis

Foley, James Reidy, John Hickey. Mr P T Liston, solicitor, attend T Liston, colicitor, attended the inquest on behalf of Christopher King.

Sergeant Riordan having given evidence of the identification of the remains,

Dr Thomas Hayes stated that he considered a ost mortem examination should be made, and the jury having ordered it, Dr Thomas Hayes and Dr Magner made the examination. Dr Hayes detailed the results of the examin-

ation. They found the body fairly well nourished without any marks of violence. The body was rigid and the spinal column arched. They examined the internal organs. The whole of the neck was bluish in colour. They found the organs of the chest, heart and lungs perfectly healthy. The abdomen was swollen. They removed the stemach and intestines attached, and examined the contents. The stomach contained about a pint of dark green liquid without solids. examined the interior of the stomach and the intestines and found congested spots over both viscers. They examined the liver and found it healthy; also the splean, kidneys, apparently healthy. The brain was very much congested healthy. and affected with vinous congestion. In the absense of any well-marked Hayes, could not account for her death according to the antecedent circumstances.

Dr Magner agreed with the evidence of Dr

Mrs Creed, day nurse in the hospital, stated Mrs King was brought there between eight and nine o'clock on' the morning of the 26th Sept weak: witness had she appeared to be very weak; witness had charge of her every day in the hospital from six in the morning until eight at night; she felt a little better on Tuesday, and her improvement continued all day; when she took charge of her on Wednesday morning her imp ovement continued; about twelve o'clock that day her head

became light, and afterwards her stomach got sick, and continued so until seven o'clock; a nun who was in attendance gave her lime water, and witness handed the patient over at eight o'clock to the night nurse, Mrs Hanley; next morning, the 28th, she took her in charge again; she was then very weak, and died about a quarter to 8 her sister and nephew came to see her on Tuesday between one and two, and stayed a quarter of an hour; they gave her nothing; two young men came to see her the same day, but did two voung not remain long; her husband also came to see her about three o'clock, and remained about three hours; witness warmed a drink of milk for her, and the husband gave it to her. and at the same time he lifted her up while she drank it from his hand; she made no remark after she took the drink; he gave her no more to drink that day; he came next day (Wednesday) about six o'clock in the evening; he said, "The poor thing seems weak;" witness was in another ward when he came in ; he could not be very many minutes there before that; he was standing over her; she had thrown off her stouragn; witness told him she had spent a bad da ; so was throwing off her stomach since twelve o'clock; he said, "I have brought her some grapes; I have given her a few;" witness said, "You had no right until I asked the nun whether they were fit for her, her stomach was so bad;" "I gave her but two," he replied, and she said, "They won't hurt me, for I liked them"; continuing, he said the doctor ordered her brandy and soda when she was at home, and he asked if she could not get some there; the nun having arrived said, "If the doctor thought brandy fit for her, he would the told him that he might, if he wished, go and bring her some sods water; he secondary went and brought two bottles of sods water, and the sick woman drank one bottle; the other remained over and he drank it himself the next day; what the woman was throwing off her stomach all the time was green stuff witness took her in charge an Thursday, 29th, at six o'clock in the morning; she was in convolsions, and she worked herself and

stood up in the bed. Mrs Hanley, night nurse, stated that on Tu-sday night Mrs King seemed much better; on Wednesday night she was very ill, almost pulseless; she appeared to be suffering from lockjaw; she was a bu speechless and senseless; the nun put a hot jar to her feet and others to her sides ; witness had to hold her for a time she got so fidgety; after some time she got a warm drink re o'clock on the and got conscious; at about to morning of the 29th witness left the ward, and on returning the woman was getting out of the bed, saying she wanted to go after Lizzie, her niece; she appeared to be delirious, witness put her back to bed and gave her a hot drink, but she had to get assistance, as the woman was becoming

violent.
The Coroner, addressing the jury, said they had heard the evidence of Dr Hayes, and he did not see how they could come to any conclusion until they had heard the result of the analysis of the stomach.

Mr Liston said he was anxious also that there should be an analysis, as he desired to throw as much light as possible on the case.

The inquest was accordingly adjourned pending the report of the analyst.

ME CHECON AND THE TRISH PERRICE

CORPORATION COMMITTEES.

The usual weakly meetings of the Corporation Committees were held to-day. The Mayor presided. There were also present-Messrs Thomas McMahen Cregan, Wm O'Connell, Alderm n Carr, John Hickey, Thomas Dillon, D Nelson, Michael MacDonnell, M Donnelly, John O'Donnell P Herbert, P Franklin, P MacD nucli.

At the Fire Brigade Committe an application was read from Captain Wylde, Superintendent, for remuneration for extra work in connection with the Fire Brigade and Cleansing Department. Captain Wylde stated that for six years since his appointment he had not got any sideration for the work he did outside his duties.
During that time he had brought the Fire Brigade to a state of efficiency and discipline and with economy, getting all repairs done by the staff to the fire plant and station. Details of this work having been given Captain Wylde stated that by order of the committee he also got repairs done for the cleansing department. addition to this remuneration he also hoped that the committee would allow him fuel as was allowed to the superintendents of other brigades in Ireland.

The Mayor said the Captain was a good officer. Mr Cregan-What is his present salary? Mr DeCourcey—A hundred a year; but I don't think he asks for any advance.

The Mayor-Some remuneration for what he has done.

Mr DeCourcey-All the work described in his application was outside his duty as Superintendent of the Fire Brigade. He worked for the Cleansing Department, and repaired hose and other things. The fuel he asks for is supplied to all stations.

Mr Cregan-As far I can judge he is a very good and very efficient Superintendent, and we ought to encourage such an officer. I natice that he has his men under great control. His descipline is exceedingly good, and I wish all our officers have men under them who would exercise similar discipline. I have been against the Fire Brigade since the commencement, for I thought it should be supported by the Insurance Companies, whose turiness the Corporation was doing, but life saving was important for the cit zers, and I would be for having an efficient ffirer for that, and as long as they employed a man of that kind they should give him remunstation that he would live upon. What is the value of the work he did ?

The Town Clers-It would be impossible at the moment to estimate it. Captain Wylde estimated the saving in hose

ther things a' about £10.

McCregan-Will that be every year?

Mr Cregan proposed that he get £10.

The May r-Do you mean as a gift or an annual advance?

Mr Cregat. - Well, as algift. The Insurance Companies are reasons the ben fits of the Fire Brigaie, but while Captain Wylde is our officer ught to treat him as such.

Connell-I am against any advance. In- Mayor-Is is not an advance in salary.

Mr O'Connell-I don't think the men at the Fire Brigade are ov rworked, and these repairs ught to be done by the employee- in their idle I am for cutting down the rates. hours. speak for myself but for the people I represent

Mr Cregan-I am not proposing an advance to salary. I am for giving cumuneration for work

Mr O'Connell-I know it is not an advance of salmy, but I know it is an increase of expense It was proposed by Mr O'Connell and seconded y Mr Dillon that no remuneration be allowed.

On a poll the Mayor, Mr Cregan, Alderman Carr, and Michael McDonnell, voted in favour of recommending the Council to grant £10, and Mr. O'Connell and Mr. Dillon against.

It was unanimously decided to grant Captain Wylde two tons of coal.

At a later stage Mr Herbert criticized the action of the Committee in recommending the payment of £10, and promised to refer to this natter at the Council meeting. In reference to the application of an employee.

camed Dwyer for further remaneration while indisposed

Mr John O'Donnell thought it was for the committee to consider whether they were appointed as a permanent called body for men like the applicant, who was permanently incapaci-

Mr O'Connell-That question was settled this dayf rinight, when Mr Nelson proposed that Dwyer should receive no further remuneration and the proposition was passed.

Mr Nelson-If Mr O'Donnell was present he suld know of that arrangement.

O'D nnell said he did not think that they were allowed by law to superannuate any man. Mr Nelson-He is not to get the half pay, and that ends it.

Mr Herbert proposed that Michael O'Dwser who was recently dismissed from the Watch for Spring Rice at the courthouse, at which drunkenness, should be reinstated as a super- visional committee was formed, for the n

Mr O'Donnell opposed the proposition.

Mr Cregan asked what respect can be paid to the Corporation or it officers if they reappointed. The young notdeman, on rising to expand a man like that. This might be a joking matter object of the meeting, was warmly received. to some of the members, but it was not a joking matter to the citizens, who had to depend on those watchmen doing their duty. If they madappointments at all let them engage good sober

Mr. Herbert remarked that when Dwser was members regularly attended. They also und drunk if he had got into a hallway he one in Shanagolden which he was gla found drunk if he had got into a haliway he might have escaped the charges recently brought against him in Committee, but unfortunately for himself he could not hide his faults like other members of the Night Watch.

Mr Nelson char cterised the whole system as a jike (laughter). Mr Cregan-Do you include the members of

the Corporation ?

Mr O'Connell-The Corporation is a joke too laughter). Nelson-I agree with you.

Mr Herbert-And the Fire Brigade is a joke, r you are after voting £10 to the superintendent, but it is not passed yet.

Mr O'Donnell described himself as sick and

disgusted with the whole thing. Mr Herbert's proposition was agreed to. Mr. John O'Donnell alone not taking part in it.

CLEANSING COMMITTEE. Mr Harrold presented his return for the week

ending 22nd September. The amount was £48 0s 7d; that for the corresponding week of 87 sponded to. being £45 19: 5d; '96, £48 10: 21: and '95, £49

48 5 d. A letter was read from Mr. Tahn D.-3

TRADE AND LAB UR LEAGUE KILMALI O. E

MR SHEE, MP, ON "NATIONAL POI AND DABOUR POLITICS." (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

At the usual weekly meeting, Mr N Gaffney presided. There was a large atter including delegates from Brares, Dromic Rulyaden, and elsewhere. Replying to the Trade and Lab ur's A

tion refusal to affiliate with the Land and Association, Mr Shee, M P. wro- - " Y quite right in stating that as your organ has been formed morely for the purpose of ing the better working of the Local Gover Act in your own county you do not req operation with anybody outside the bou of Limerick county. Though against the it might be said with a considerable s Though against the reason that even the County Councils that will need to be co-operative in order to prev Local Government Board from imposing undesirable restrictions and limitations. however, that in a short time the men your society will come to the anchasion th ought not to confine their arms to the groove indicated. Any organisation des permanent success must have a great mot objects which are small in themselves. extr mely beneficial to the receons aff ct not inspire general enthusiasm. You are wrong if you think the divisions betwee Nationalist members have ever been int into the Land and Labour Association members of the association as such recog shade or section of politics, and have net so, though differing, as for instance, Mr V P (a member of our Central Council), in National politics, we are absolutely i ment as to the policy and principles of the and Labour Association. From a long ence I am convinced that until the tre and labourers of Ireland prove that they to distinguish between National polit labour politics, they will never be succe outsining any improvement in their so material condition. The Land and Association has nothing to say to the ma aspirations for Home Rule, and was n tended to have. Like you I hope we n have some organisation like the Unit League for national polities." Mr Coll was in favour of affiliating v

Land and Labour Association.
Mr O'Kseffe said that the Land and Association had been little heard of, bu the Trade and Labour Association was branches had be n established all or country, and during the week past Mr Sh and started a branch in Carriek-on-Su Relimation. Association being in existence then, the Carriek-on-Suir branch should with it.

The Chairman said they were all awa existence of the Land and Labour Leathey were also aware that it made ve progress. He was sorry that it did not d Its name made very little difference, bu and Labour were good names. There had good dear said about land organisations did not know of any organisation which h land for the labourers. The new associa started on the passing of the Local met, and their intention was to work ground and with new blood. Their ru similar to those of the Land and Labour He was not in favour of affiliation tion. had had sun experience of the like in the the fund beague, and it they w with outside bodies, they would to the same lines and used for electi purposes. For all present purposes he see why Kuffnane, Kilmalleck. Bruff, a where could not assemble in conventi time to time and decide as to their caction. Why should they allow themse used by members of Parliament ever squabbling between teamselves. held the Liberal Government in the their bands for three vears without obtaconcession, save and except the appoints few resident magistrates? Anything tak ng was got from the Tories. These were divided to the mame of nationality would say that the nationality that he divided was not worthy of the name. association stood, they were safer in the position than by affiliating with the I Labour Association. He would advise join no political party. They would be and Labour Association or nothing (appl

It was decided to adhere to their deter of not joining the Land and Labour As

WORKMENS' CLUB AT FOYN We learn from a Foynes corresponder meeting of the workingmen of Found vicinity was convened by the Hor S establishing a Workmens' Club. No:wit that the police given was necessari hout seventy young man put in an ap said that his first stap was to ask the d the meeting of the Very Rev Fr which the revigentleman kindly conced then explained that he and his sister aub at Mount Trenchard last winter had worked most successfully, hoped for a similar success in Forne had worked owing to the local industries, so many h constantly employed. He, then with great and ability, explained the many so intellectual advantages to be derived f a society; and said that when the r manently intended for them were built a village library, and plenty of books to suit the different iss

Neveral of the committee spoke in co tary terms of the young noblemen and h who were exerting themselves in directions in the interest of the perstrongly commended the audience, who appeared highly delighte

Mr Downes proposed a vote of non gentleman, and referred to firmer rooms, etc, provided by the Montesgl and hearty abeers at his sugg-stion

Mr Madden seconded the vite sadd brief remarks as to the Hor. Mr Spr.