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rished. The bodies were
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was returned. Mrs. Herlihy
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ER'S OATH.

Morley Makes an novation.

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TAL CASES.

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was detained, and taubse-
Union Hospital.

of sixteen boats, working under the direction of Mr. Power, and they were more or less in a state of bankruptcy owing to the condition of the fishery. There were matters on which he would like to address the meeting, such as the change of season and the size of the net mesh, but he would confine himself to the question of the fishermen. That was the immediate trouble, and Mr. Power could not see his way to supply more than three or four boats with nets. What he would ask the Board in the circumstances was to see if the Department would not give a grant in aid of these fishermen to provide themselves with nets during the coming season, and free them from debt to Mr. Power. He did not suppose the Board had any funds to help them.

After some discussion, the following resolution proposed by Mr. Julian was unanimously adopted:—Resolved—"That this Board recommend to the notice of the Department of Fisheries of Ireland, the claims of the Cashen fishermen to enable them to get boats and nets for the forthcoming season as we believe them to be a most deserving set of men in great poverty." The meeting adjourned.

BIG CATTLE DRIVES.

Over 500 Animals Missing

A Press Association telegram says:—Two hundred and fifty cattle were driven off Phibbs estate, near Sligo, on Monday night, and three hundred off the Duke ranches on Tuesday night. The animals have not been discovered.

LATE BRIGADE-SURGEON WM. P. KELLY.

Yesterday morning the remains of the late Brigade-Surgeon Wm. P. Kelly were removed from his residence, 6 Raglan road, to Kingsbridge Station, where they left on the 9.15 a.m. train for Castleconnell, Co. Limerick. The interment subsequently took place there at 2 o'clock. Brigade-Surgeon Kelly was a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland, and had a distinguished career, most of which he spent in the Indian medical service. He was later in life Inspector-General of Prisons in Burma. Some years ago he returned to Ireland and took up his residence in Dublin, where his death took place after a lengthy illness.

PETITION NINE MILES LONG.

The 600,000 signatures to the petition against the Licensing Bill which Lord Robert Cecil presented to the House of Commons were written on 32,175 sheets of paper, which, together, measured nine miles in length and weighed 8½ cwt.

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that they were insensible of the imp
of dealing with it, but because they felt it
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the aged poor was only one of a gr
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THE FIRST CONCLUSION

at which the Government had come to
consideration of this question was that
called contributory schemes must be rul
They did not meet the necessities of th
The obligations to provide pensions m
between the State and the pensioner,
the Treasury and not on the local authori
objections to any other course were insup
Any practical scheme must rest upon son
of discrimination upon the ability
claimant to comply with certain qualifyi
ditions as age, means, status, and characte
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SHOULD BE CONFINED TO BR SUBJECTS

(cheers). He proposed that during the fi
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limited to actual paupers who are
receipt of poor law relief. The nun
possible pensioners in the country ov
age of 65 was 937,000, and the number o
the age of 70 was 572,000. The amount
pension it was proposed should be 5s. a w
£13 a year. The annual cost of pr
pensions on this basis for all persons
would be £12,180,000, and for all pensions
£7 440,000. To both these figures wou
to be added the cost of administration,
was estimated at 3 per cent. It was p
that a married couple should receive a
of 7s. 6d. a week between them, instead
and this would effect some reduction of t
while a substantial proportion of the
legally entitled to a pension would also p
make no claim. Any pensioner who w
victed of any serious offence would be d
of his pension.

THE PROPOSALS

the Government made were as follows:—
(1) That pensions should be paid to
whose means do not not exceed £26 a yea
for the married couples living together
year.
(2) That the age at which the pensions
accrue should in the first instance be at 7
Proceeding.

MONTROSE BURGHS

Mr. Robert Harcourt, Liberal; Mr. Co
Conservative; and Mr. Burgess, Labou
yesterday nominated as Parliamentar
didates for Montrose Burghs.