

num travelling expenses. He shall be re- l to devote his whole time to the duties of fice, and shall possess such qualifications as be required.

Nurses—The Committee recommend—' That e present one Nurse be appointed at a salary 00) and travelling expenses, which must be ed. The person appointed shall be required evote her whole time to the work of her , and must possess such qualifications as may escribed.'

Dispensaries—The Committee further recom- led—'That there be one principal dispensary ed at some place convenient to Limerick but situated in the county, and certain other ch dispensaries to be determined by the ty Council.'

Part Time Nurses—The Committee consider hat for each of these branch dispensaries a time nurse will suffice and they accordingly mment—'That a part time nurse be appointed each branch dispensary at a salary of £15 per um and travelling expenses which must also be ched.'

The Committee recommend—'That this me be perfected as soon as possible, and take et as from the 13th day of January, 1913, when temporary arrangements will have expired.'

Mr. Coleman was of opinion that the Council uld not rush the question at all. They should t and see what the probable expenditure uld be when the Act was in proper working er. In his opinion tuberculosis was on the rease all over the country, and that being so, did not see the reason for taking any mediate steps about putting the provisions of Act into operation. His view was that per houses an 'sanitary surroundings had done re for the health of the community than any er cause.

Mr. Fitzgerald observed that the Local Govern- nt Board had written within the past few days ggesting that the Council should come to a sion as soon as possible with regard to the ointment of a medical tuberculosis officer.

The Chairman reminded the Council that if they d not appoint a medical officer the probability s that he would be appointed over their ads.

Mr. Coleman said no one was more anxious an he was to see the disease stamped out, but e thought they had no more potent agency in is direction than proper sanitary housing commodation.

Mr. Daly said it appeared to him that the rincipal item for consideration was how much o scheme would cost the ratepayers.

The Chairman remarked that from the returns oeived there would be no extra charge on the tepayers.

Mr. Daly—That changes the aspect of the case together.

Mr. Quaid intimated that there would be 5,000 people insured in the county, which would ean an income of £1,600. That amount was set ide for sanatorium benefit, and a per capitem ayment of 1s. 4d., and a penny per capitem ter dministrative purposes.

Mr. Coleman remarked that they had no arantee that 25,000 people would be insured,

Mr. Fitzgibbon—There is no doubt but there ill.

Mr. Coleman did not think the Council should ake any steps in the matter until they saw their ay.

Mr. Quaid—You can do nothing, nor make any rogress until you appoint a medical officer. Up o the present only a few persons applied for anatoria treatment, yet there was a large number ho required such treatment.

Mr. Daly considered that a salary of £500 a ear was too large to commence with. Let them ive their officer £400 a year to begin with, with n annual increment of £10 until the salary eached £500.

Mr. Fitzgibbon—The point is whether you will ave him or not. I beg to propose that the ndings of the Committee with regard to the edical officer be adopted.

allotted day.

“WIREPULLERS OF A PARTY CAUCUS.”

“The Morning Post.”

Nothing can save Ministers now from the doom they have so richly deserved. The blindest parti- sans can hardly hope that the measures before Parliament will ever pass into law. It is safe to say that the mass of the people will view with profound relief and satisfaction the disappearance both of the Government and their Bills. In the admirable fighting speech which he made last night Mr. Benar Law justly summed up the characters of the Ministers when he described them as being not national statesmen, but the wirepullers of a party caucus. The sole motive in framing their legislative programme has been to destroy, and to destroy in order to placate various groups inspired by anti-national aims. Thus the meanness of the Welsh Disestablishment Bill which would cripple a great institution working for the spiritual welfare of the people, is matched by the recklessness of the Home Rule scheme which at a critical time in the history of the country would break up the administrative, legislative, and fiscal unity of the Kingdom.

THE “UNION JACK” INCIDENT.

It is announced that Mr. John Dalton, Borough Councillor, has received a “free pardon” from the authorities in connection with his conviction at the Connaught Winter Assizes last year before Mr. Justice Dodd, on a charge, with two others, of unlawful assembly on the occasion of the “Union Jack” incident in Mangret-street, in July, 1911. The accused were each sentenced to a month's imprisonment with hard labour, and in the case of Mr. Dalton the Borough Council some time later asked the authorities to grant a free pardon.

DEATH OF MR. JAMES KETT.

The death took place at his residence, Athlun- kard-street, this morning, of Mr. James Kett, at an advanced age. The deceased was for many years a prominent member of the Mechanics' Institute, and held the position of President for a few years. He was one of Isaac Butt's sup- porters in the early stages of the Home Rule movement, and was prominently identified with Amnesty movement. When the Local Govern- ment Act came into operation Mr. Kett was re- turned as a member of the Borough Council for the Custom House Ward, but severed his connection with municipal affairs at the expiration of the term for which he was elected. His demise is regretted by many friends.

EVICTED TENANTS' ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the County Limerick Evicted Tenants' Association was held in the Town Hall to-day. Mr. John Moloney presided, and there was a fairly large attendance of members. Correspondence having been dealt with, a resolu- tion was passed calling upon Mr. Redmond and the Irish Party to press for an inquiry as to the reason why bona-fide evicted tenants were not given farms. A vote of thanks was tendered to the Co. Council for their resolution in favour of the early restoration of the evicted tenants.

LIMERICK PROTESTANT ORPHAN SOCIETY.

At the last monthly meeting of the above Society a vote of thanks was passed to all the

intervention of both the Austro-Hung- Italian Ministers with regard to the M occupation of Alessio and San Giovanni

The Reichspost's special corresponde that after four days' sanguinary fightin- garians succeeded in breaking through of the Tchatalaja line, completely roll Turkish defence.

The attack is being continued with t energy in order to drive the Turks as sible from Constantinople.

The army insists on entering the o the Bulgarian leaders intend before a armistice to create a situation which the Turks powerless, so that it is d bulk of the Bulgarian forces may t possible employment in other direction

(BY TELEGRAPH.)

Turkey Given 24 H

To Consider Allies Pro

Unless the Allies proposals in reply peace overtures are accepted with after their presentation, hostilities t- nued.

Salonika.

Russia Recognises D Occupation.

Athens. A Salonika message states that Consul there is instructed to recogni- occupation by Greece.

CITY PETTY SESS

These Sessions were held yest Messrs. P. J. Kelly, R.M. (pres Roche A. J. Eakins, and P. E. Bo

LOITERING ON THE STR

A young fellow named John Collu by Constable Whelan with loitering tary-road, opposite St. Joseph's Ch

Mr. Roche said the practice of f streets was becoming intolerable, as offenders were obstructing passers not walk the streets lately with the A fine of 5s. was imposed.

The same complainant charged t Michael Browne and John Roche offence. From inquiries since ma found out that the real culprits ran away, and that the two accus offenders.

The case was dismissed.

ASSAULT WITH AN OIL

Mary Magner was charged by assaulting Mary A. Sheehy wit thereby causing her grievous bodil

When the case was called, Mr. t he wished to have the charge of t bodily harm withdrawn, as the was now pronounced out of dange

Mary Sheehy gave evidence t the accused, on the 4th Novem the street, and without any prov her with an oil can on the head.

serious injury, and was in a prec in Barrington's Hospital till 12th

Mr. Moran, solicitor, who a defendant, said he would leave t worahins' hands.