

offices on September 2nd for the
ting the accounts of the Council.

COMING ENTERTAINMENT.
read from Mr P. Kearney, hon.
m Branch of the United Irish
the Council for permission to hold
at in the dining-room of the work-
to be fixed.

an—There can be no objection to
n—No.

ion was acceded to.
COMPENSATION CLAIM
es Binchey and Son, Solicitors,
tified the Council on behalf of Thos
usmutaine, Charleville, of his in-
ply at the next Mallow Quarter
10s compensation for the destruct-
id of second crop ryegrass on the
5th ult.

ent was referred to the Council's

CROOM SEWERAGE.
ence to rectification of the Croom
tor was received from Messrs P. S.
Co., Solicitors, Limerick, on behalf
Connelly, stating that under the
outlined in the Council's letter of
they would take no action for the
observed that the work in relation to
condition of the place should be

unication was marked "read."

LEAVE OF ABSENCE.
y, Assistant Clerk, wrote applying
leave of absence.
sation was granted, the Clerk to
be discharge of the duties in Mr
nce.

INTEREST ON LOANS,

Government Board forwarded, under
rgist, a circular letter dealing with
loans in pursuance of the Public
s Act, 1897. The circular pointed
Lords Commissioners of his Majesty's
ad been pleased to direct by their
the 6th August, 1915, that
anted out of the Local Loans Fund
y to the date of that minute "there
argeable in lieu of the rates fixed by
y minute of the 10th September, 1914,
ig rates of interest:—(1) Under the
s and the Small Holdings Acts, 4½
2) Other loans secured on local rates,
ig 30 years, 4½ per cent.; not exceed-
s, 4½ per cent. (3) Loans not secured
tes under the Harbour and Passing
1861, with collateral security of
of exceeding 30 years, 4½ per cent;
ng 50 years, 4½ per cent; without
curity—not exceeding 30 years, 5 per
xceeding 50 years, 5½ per cent. (4)
r the Housing Acts to companies and
sons, limiting their profits as provided
y minute of 14th November, 1890—
ing 30 years, 4½ per cent; not exceed-
s, 4½ per cent. To companies and
sons, not so limiting their profits—not
10 years, 5 per cent, and not exceeding
½ per cent.

cluded the business of the Council, and
g of the

Board of Guardians

ubsequently.

BOARD'S LEGAL ADVISER.
was read from Mr J. J. Dundon, solr,
thanking the Board for electing him as
adviser in succession to his father, the
bn Dundon.

VICEGER'S SUPERANNUATION.
nce to the proposal of the Guardians
Reddan a superannuation allow-
of his services as shoemaker of the
tter was read from the Local
asking how the figures
sent in the form forwarded

manager and a workman of the iron-
Anversoise have been tried on a charge of giving
another workman indications as to how to cross
the Belgian frontier. The manager was sentenced
to fifteen years' hard labour and the workman to
three.

DEATH IN LIMERICK PRISON.

Dr. M. J. Clery, Hospital, Coroner for East
Limerick, and a jury, held an inquest at the
County Prison yesterday morning touching the
death of a prisoner named Thomas Conolly,
stated to be a native of Clonmel.

Head Constable Healy represented the police
authorities.

Mr A. F. Falkiner, Governor of the Prison,
was the first witness. He deposed that on the
30th ult, at about 8 a.m. it was reported to him
that the deceased had taken suddenly ill; he at
once went to see the deceased, after which he
despatched an officer for the medical officer and
the chaplain; meantime he got some brandy and
administered it to the deceased; as far as he knew
the deceased had not been ill since his coming
into the prison on the 6th July; he appeared all
the time to be in good health, well conducted, and
well disposed; he was 64 years of age, and was
not married; deceased died about 3 o'clock a.m.
on the 31st ult.

The Coroner—Are there any friends of the
deceased?

The Witness—He stated he had none.
Head Constable Healy—He was attended by the
doctor and Chaplain? Yes, immediately after
taking ill.

The Coroner—And the doctor attended him
until he died?—Yes.

Michael Dolan, a warder in the prison, deposed
that on the morning of the 30th August he took
charge of the deceased at 6.30. As far as he
could see he was then in his usual health. At
about 8 a.m. witness again saw deceased in his
cell, sitting on the floor, partly resting on his
right elbow. Witness asked what was wrong with
him, and deceased muttered something which he
could not understand. Witness immediately re-
ported the matter to the man acting as chief
warder.

Dr. M. S. McGrath, Medical Officer of the
Prison, deposed to seeing the deceased about
twenty minutes to nine on the morning of the
30th ult. He was then very bad and unconscious,
and practically in a comatose state. Father
Conolly came in afterwards and attended the
patient. Witness came back in half an hour and
found him in the same condition, and gave instruc-
tions. On a third visit he found that deceased
had rallied, and had him removed to the hospital.
On examination he diagnosed deceased's condition
as uramic coma. He hardly rallied afterwards,
and died next morning of heart failure, as a con-
sequence of uramic coma, due to kidney disease.
The deceased got all the treatment necessary.

The Coroner—His condition was not called to
your attention previous to that morning?

Dr McGrath—No; he was never a patient of
mine before.

The Coroner said there was no need for further
evidence, as it was proved that deceased died of a
complaint over which there was no control.

The jury found that the deceased died as the
result of chronic kidney disease.

SPORTING.

Newmarket Meeting.

A Long Course Selling Plate—Fortyfoot, 1;
Cimolite, 2; Ultimius, 3. Also ran—Glissade,
Ramstead, Kirkgate, Knight of Peace, Game
Chief, Spoilt Tom, White Mouse, Peter the
Piper, Lovewood, and Coligny. Betting—3 to
1 agst White Mouse, 5 to 1 Cimolite, 6 to 1
Fortyfoot and Ultimius, 8 to 1 Coligny, 10 to 1

TO INCREASE COAL OUTPUT National Conference.

A National Conference of representatives of
Coal Owners' Associations throughout
country, and the executive of the Min-
Federation of Great Britain met at the H
Office to-day to consider methods for increa-
the coal output and supply. It was decided
to suspend the Eight Hours Act. Sir Rip-
Redmayne, Chief Inspector of Mines, presi-
The question of curtailing miners' holidays
also be considered.

THE SOUTH WALES COAL TRADE.

Work in Full Swing.

Work was resumed in full swing at all
collieries in the South Wales coalfield
morning, the men everywhere acting prom-
upon the decisions arrived at last night.
now felt that a long period of industrial peace
been inaugurated, and the men everywher-
press satisfaction with the result.

It is officially stated that the South Wales im-
wages' agreement will be signed at Cardiff
morrow by the representatives of the South W
Miners' Federation and the Coal Owners' Ass-
tion. An application for an advance of w
based on the present selling price of coal, wi-
put forward at the meeting. Under the
agreement any advance will be retrospecti-
August 21st. The Miners' Federation of G
Britain ratified the South Wales agreemen-
night.

It was decided to leave each district
whatever measures it might think fit to inc-
the coal supplies by bringing about a min-
of absenteeism and a shortening of m
holidays.

ATTEMPT TO DEFRAUD WAR OFFICE

At Brentwood to-day, the magistrates
with a number of summonses against soldier
their mothers for attempting to defraud the
Office with respect to allowances to depen-
Mr Barker, for the Public Prosecutor, said i
instance the soldier in filling up his form
his wages before enlistment were higher th
the fact. In some cases double the actual fig-
given, and that the allowance made
dependant was greater than it actually was
War Office regarded the affair as serious, i
of the heavy daily outlay on the war
soldiers and a mother were fined 40s. each
another mother £3.

At Newcastle to-day Private Leonard Ma
Royal Field Artillery, was fined twenty s
for attempting to obtain money by mail