In consequence of the earlier departure of the evening brains from Limetok, and the cartaliment of the hour for posting to a min as the General Post Office, it has been found necessary to issue the editions of the Chromode at an earlier hour than attheto. Advertisacy will, therefore, piease note that the latest hour at which edicing the control of t

### THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE (ESTABLISHED 1766)

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### MORE ELECTIONS.

Great Britain is not the only country in which a general election is taking place just now. A campaign is in full swing in the United States for the return of members to the House of Representatives, comprising 435 in ail, and one-third of the Senate, or 37 representatives. The former body is elected for two years, the latter for six. Usually the contests in America are vigorously waged, and this would appear to be especially so on the present occasion, when the question of Prohibition, in other words "dry" or "wet" is the subject of lively interest and speculation throughout the country. A great deal has lately been heard of the subject at both sides of the Atlantic, particularly in relation to passenger ships, and from what has transpired in the elections so far it is evident that opinion is pronounced on a question which comes home to every citizen. The views of various States are illuminating and instructive. For instance, in Illinois a majority figure of three to one has been obtained on the £6 6 during the war. issue of Prohibition. This was submitted to the electors in the form of a referendum. with a view to amending the State Federal laws in such a manner as to legalise the manufacture and sale of beer and light wine. A similar modification of the Act is gaining fayour in Ohio. Massa shussetts and New York have returned anti-Prohibitionists, while New Jersey has east its vote for a staunch opponent of Prohibition in its present form. The swing of the pendulum, therefore, indicates that America is voting "wet," with the probability that modification of the Prohibision Act in some shape or form is likely to eventuate in the near future. At all events it locks as if the whole question will be reopened in Congress: So far as the general features of the elections are concerned, the contests are mainly between the Democrate and the Republicans. The Republicans have gone to the country chiefly on the record of President Harding and of Congress during the past two years. The great majority at that time obtained by the President is threatened with a considerable reduction, as some of the most prominent figures in the present Administration have been defeated, while the remocrats have been defeated, while the emocrats have already won 207 seats in the louse of Repre-sentatives in which their opponents had 296 which number according to the returns published yesterday has now been reduced to 225. In the Senate, the Republicans retain a majority, though the nacrow one of five. It is said that the wing round" in the political eleuation is traced exclusively to domestic matters in the ap which the question of prohibition stands out conspicuously.

## ARMISTICE DAY.

A special service for the observance of Armistice Day was held to-day at 10 45 in St Mary's Cathedral and was largely attended. The clergy present wers—The Bishop, the Dean, the Arobdescon, the Chanceller, Rev A E Hewetson. deason, the Chancellor, Rev A E Heweston, Caton Robertson, and Kev W H De Massy. Special music had been selected for the occasion, and was very effectively rendered by the Cathedral obbir. Obopin's funeral march was played by Mr Muspratt at the opening of the service. This was followed by the hymn "Lead Kindly Light" The opening sentences of the Burial Service were read by the Rev Mr Hawetson, and the pealm selected was "The Lord is my Schepherd," At elseven o'clock there was sitent prayer, and one of the Cathedral bells tolled. The bymn "With One Censent" was sung. Prayers were read by the Bishop, who pronounced the Blessing, and the service closed with "God Save the King."

# END OF RAILWAY STRIKE.

The traffic workers of the Great Southern and Western Railway Company who have been on strike tor 26 days, decided yestetday to return to work next Mcnday. \*\*\*

## MR CHILDERS ARRESTED.

National troops have arpseted Mr Erskine Childers. He was found at the County Wicklow house of his relative. Mr R C Berton, who is kims if interned. Mr Childrer was brought to Dublin versurus afternoon, and detained in Portobello Barracks.

#### THE RAILWAY SERVICE FROM LIMEBICK.

The rail service from Limerick on the Grea Seathern and Wastern system his been extended.
Ye terday and to day the lines were opened to Wasterford, Trailee, and Tuam, while the service to Cork is such that passengers can travel to Builevant, thence by charabana to Mallow side.

METHODIST CHURCH (George-streat) — Morning.

#### CO. LIMERICK GOVERNING COMMITTEE.

Mr B Lagan, Co.C. Chairman, precided at the meeting of the County Limerick Governing Committee of the Amsigamated Unions on Saturday.

present.

Ar Magner enquired if the Secretary had a letter before the meeting addressed to the R. M. O. Oroom, from an Atkenton resident, concerning the treatment of a child in that inhitiation. The Secretary said he had hot the letter, as it was not addressed to him, but the doobtr. If the letter had been addressed to him he would produce it.

An order was made that the Secretary produce the letter at the next meeting.

SMALL POX IN BRITAIN

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A letter was read from the Ministry of Loosl Government notifying the presence of small pox is England and Wales, and pointing out that the condition of vasoination in the county was very unsatisfactory. Directic action should be taken by loosl authorities to enforce the regulations, as infection would reach the country scoher or later, and grave responsibility rested with those entrusted with the parrying put of the vaccination laws.

aws.
Mr Magner said many parents were opposed vaccination, and he considered compulsion up

desirable.

Mr Quane—We should enforce the Act.

Mr Flyun said the nation had a claim to the children it produces as well as the parents. The country expends ever £1,000 per head on each child, and surely the nation had a responsibility, and a grave one to maintain a clean bill of bealth.

Mr Coleman—We should have the law enforced.

Mr Quane agreed with Mr Flyun—There were certain classes for parents such as the tramp class who neglected their children. If an epidemic broke out they (the Public Health) would be responsible.

It was agreed to forward a copy of the letter to the dispensary doctors with a view to having steps taken to enforce the regulations.

DOCTORS' EMOLUMENTS.

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The L.G Department wrote refusing to sanction \$2400 per annum to Dr William Mu'cany, temporary k.M.O., Co Hospital.

Mr Naughton—Was not that the salary of Dr Costelloe, and why should not his substitute be paid-country.

pair equally. Source of the part of the substitute of substitute of the part o Mr Naughton-Was not that the Apre-was

metary-Yes, sir. Doctors' subs were paid

The Governors asked the Local Governmen Department to reconsider their decisi

GLIN SCHOOL.

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The following report was read—On Friday, 29th October, 1924, I visited Glin School. There are at present 262 children in the school. State of health is good. As referred to in previous reports the buildings are badly in need of repair, and meany fittings and utersils should be replaced. The Superioress and the Brother in charge, nevertheless, maintain a good standard of cleanliness in both boys' and girls' schools. Meanbers of the contributory bodies complained of the high cost of maintenance, and suggest that the school might be closed and the children sent elsewhere and the building used for other parpures. The cost of providing food and oldthing is low, and the additional cost is for other charges. It would not be possible to provide for all the children elsewhere, and to merely reduce the number would have little effect on other charges, and no saving could consequently be shown.

The Ministry have by order transferred the management to the Limerlok County Board of Realth. The Limerlok City Home and Hospital Committee have asked for representation or the Roard of Management Board of Management on account of the number of children maintained by them in the schools. Board of management of the schools of children maintained by them in the schools of children maintained by them in the schools to the The order transferring the management to the Board of Health was made in order to obtain and the school being situated in Hoard of Health was made in order to obtain unity of control and the school being situated in the county, it was transferred to the County Board. This arrangement had better continue for the present. Should it be should that the school is permanently required, the advisability of issuing an amending order giving representation to all contributory bodies might be considered. The present system of apportioning the cost of maintenance should be continued.

The Board of Health should immediately arrange for the appointment of a committee to visit the school, as the question of repair requires

arrange for the appointment of a committee to wisit the school, as the question of repair requires immediate attention.

W. C. DWEE, Medical Inspector.

W.I.C. DWYER, Medical Inspector.
Chairman—That is a satisfactory report. We must sow appoint a Committee of Management.
Mr. Naughton—This Committee is not very large, and I propose that the whole body constitute the Committee of Management.
Chairman—That was what I was going to stuggest.

gest. Secretary-Limerick City will also have repre-

otation.
Chairman—According to this report they will

Mr Nanghton's suggestion was agreed to.
The meeting then proceeded to the election of a temporary R.M.O. of the County Hospital at Croom, which, as already reported, resulted in the appointment of Dr M'Eniry by 7 votes to 6

### - THE CHURCH.

### Sunday Services.

SURIORY SCPVICES.

St. Mary's Carriddra. —22nd Sunday after Trinity—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m., and Holy Communion 12.15; Precessional Hymo, 526; Venite, Ouseley in E; Praim 62, Scaper in D; Te Deum, Russell, Smith, and Turle; Jubilate, Macfarren; Kyrie, Credo, Stewart in G; Hymns, 485, 498. Evensong, 3.30:—Pealm 65, Woodward in D; Service, Stanford in B flat; Authem, "I will sing of Thy power" (Sullivan); Hymns, 706, 35; Preacher, the Dess. power' (S

ST. MICHARL'S CHURCH, -22nd Sunday after Trinity—8 a.m., Holy Gommunion. 11.39 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion. 6.30 p.m., Evening Prayer; Preacher, Rev. Chancellor Swain, M.A. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Littny.

Prayer and Litany.

TRINITY CHURCH—22nd Sunday after Trinity—
Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 11 30;
Prescher, Archdeacon Waller. Evening Prayer
at 6.30; Prescher, Rev. W. H. Dobbin, B.A.
Collections on behalf of the Havergal and Roxborough Schools. Children's Service at 3 30.

St Joun's Chunch—22od Sanday after Trinity
—Morning Prayer at 11.30; Prascher, Rev. W. H.
Dobbia, B.A. Evening Prayer at 6.30; Prescher,
Rev. W. de Massy, B.A. Note—Change of hour
of Evening Service for the fature to 6.30.

St. MUNCHINS CHURCH.—22ed Sunday after Trinity—Morcing Service, 11.30; Evening Service, 6.30. Preyer for the Troublous Times, Wednesday, 8 pm Preacher, Canon T. B.

or Partnick's Chunch (Parteen). —22ad Sanday after Triulty—Morning Prayer, 11.45; Preacher, Rev. W. H. De Massy, B.A.

THE FREDERICK STREET SHOOTING TRACEDY.

Resumed Inquest.

#### The Verdict.

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The inquest on the body of James J. Feley, a salesman. Newstreet. Limerick, shut dead in Frederickstreet on the night of the 27th site, was resumed by Mr.J. S. McNeice, City Coronsr, in the Town Hall, Limerick, lest night.

Mr.P. J. O'Sallivan, solicitor, appeared for the military authorities; Superintendent Direct represented the Civic Guard; and Mr.P. R. C'Donnell, solicitor, appeared for the eart-of-kin. The country was adjourned from the 3rd finst, on the application of Mr. O'Donnell, for the groduction of material evidence.

Martin Moloney, Rosbrien, labourer, statish that on the night in question he was foresaing the road about a quarter of a mile from his own house when he was halted by two men, whom house when he was halted by two men, whom house when he was halted by two men, whom he told them. They then asked him his hame and as told them. They then asked him fifth had been in the barracks, and he replied that he was, and in reply to another question he lifered them that his brother was also in the barracks, and he said he was, and the three tien went to the house and returned with his brother along the road where they met two other men near the railway gates with a motor car. They all got into the motor car. a Ford car as far as he could recollect. When they got as far as the house of the deceased in the New atreet, witness's hepther and two of the men left the car, and the deceased the deceased in the New street, witness's birther and two of the men left the car, and the deceased then came out of his house. They all then got into the oar—seven in all—and drove down one of the avenues towards the Dook road. When they got to a point on the road the car was pulled up and witness and his brother got out with two of the men, and the car proceeded in the direction of the city with Foley and two others. Witness and his brother remained for half an hour on the road with the two men until the car returned. The next that happened was the driver, deceased, and the other got out of the car, and while standing in the road way witness, his brother, and deceased were told that they were out to ambush them, and fhat they were belonging to the National Army. Witness, his brother, and deceased then proceeded to ruc, were halted, and did not. Fire was then opened on them. The soidiers were armed with revolvers. He did not know then his brother was shot. They brought witness and his brother was shot. They brought witness and his brother was shot. they got to a point on the road the car was po

was wounded at that time, but was able to walk.

To the Superintendent—He did not know th deceased was fatally shot as witness and his brother were brought into the guardroom. After his brother's wound being dressed he was taken to benefits!

Ospital.
To the Coroner—The deceased fell behind him while the three were running away. Witness while the three were running away. Witness lost wight of deceased after turning Frederick

By the Saperintendent-He could not say if deceased halted when called upon to do so; heard the shout of "helt" before the shots we There was almain to "hate" before the shots went.

To Mr O'Donnell—Witness or his brother had
no arms that night; he could not say if Foley had
arms, but he did not think he had as far he know.
There was almain in sharge of each of them, but
he could not way who fired on them. Witness was
not out for any ambush, and he had no arms on

im. To Mr O'Sullivan-Foley and the nar left for Thom of the state of the state

Was it you or your brother? -No.
At all events the deceased went there for Mr O'Sullivan-What about the other may

Mr O'Donnell-I am not conducting this case

Mr O'Donnell—I am not conducting this case. I am here in the interest of the widow.

Mr O'Sullivan—Do you think he will be able to appear in a week?

Mr O'Donnell—I don't know.

A military officer deposed that on the night in unastion the military contraction.

uestion the military received information that question the military received information that there were armed men in the Roxborough district. Witness proceeded there in a motor oar with four men. When they reached the railway line they found, the level crossing gates were closed. He detailed two men to go up the road to see if they could get into touch with some of the armed men they were looking for. In about a quarter of an hour the men rethrined with two prisoners. isoners.

Mr O'Donnell—Without any arms?

Continuing, he

Mr O'Donnell—Without any arms:
The Witness—Yes. Continuing, he said one of
the men he sent out remarked to him that the
prisoners would be able to get rifles, and witness
asked one of them where he sould get a rifle, and phrients we was a bound get a rifl., and the reply he received was that Foley would be able to get a rifle. Witness told one of his mee to ge to Foley's house with one of the Moloney's. [When they get to Foley's house does not and told witness he had no rifle sites the evacuation of Limerick, and the revolver he had he gave to a man who was arrested. Filsy said then if they went to Themondgate they would be able to get rifls and plenty of stuff. Witness drove two of his men and Foley to a house in Thomondgate, and the chap they intended to meet was at the pictures.

Mr O'Donibil—I don't see any reason why you should not tell the name?

Mr O'Pollivan—Tell the name?—McIurney, of Thomondgate.

Themondgate.

Continuing, witness said he came back to the place where he left the Moloney's with two of his own men. The deceased wented to make arrangements with witness to meet him at work the following morning and he would get the "stuff." The three men, the Moloney's, and deceased were about to go away when witness called them back and told them that they were National troops. The Superintendent—Was that the first time they realised they were prisoners?

The Witness—Yes. I told them to get out in

they realised they were prisoners?

The Witness-Yes. I told them to get out in front, which they did. After walking about five yards they ran on the left side of the road. They were called upon to halt about five times, but they did not do so, and when they were turning Wright's corner they were fired upon. They were about twenty yards ahead of witness and his men infore the firing started. When he got the car going he proceeded to Frederick street barracks with two of his men. It was only then he heard that there were two of the men wounded, and he ran for a prite. When he returned to the barrack one of the men was dead. He drove the other wounded man to Barrington's Hospital.

To the Superintentedent—They were not in uniform that night.

uniform that night.

By Mr O'Bullivan—He was in charge of the party, and it was a military mancavie. Next morning Molnerney's mother came and handed up the revolver.

To a Juror—The men, refusing to halt after being several time called upon to do so, were fired to the several time.

This concluded the evidence.

Mr O'Donnell, in reply to the Coroner, said he did not wish to address the jury, as the officer had told his story very clearly and very frankly.

Mr O'Sullivan; for the military, asked the jury for find that decessed was shot by the soldiers in the execution of their duty. They sil sympathised with the widow of the decessed, who was the unfortunate viotim of this tragedy.

The jury found that the decessed died from the effects of gunshot wounds inflicted by soldiers of the National Army in the discharge of their duty. They expressed deep sympathy with the widow and family, and recommended them to the consideration of the Government.

Superintendent Direct, on behalf of the Civic Guard; Mr O'Sullivan, on behalf of the military; and the Coroner joined in the jury's expression of sympathy. This concluded the evidence

THE PADDOCKS, LIMERICK. 17 UPPER CECIL STREET Weekly Cattle and Sheen Market

STOP PRESS NEWS.



# SPORTING.

PHENIX PARK MEETING.

QUICKSTEP HANDICAP-Princess Mildred, 1; Lilian's Pet, 2; Fairy Lass, 3. Also ran-Grand Lad, Mermaid, Mics Miranda, Magic Ring, Levandale, flying Lill, and Battina. Betting—7 to 2 aget Lilian's Pet, 4 to 1 fairy Lass, 6 to 1 Grand Lad, 7 to 1 Levendale, 8 to 1 Princess Mildred, 10 to 1 others.

SOMERTON PLATE-Martenora (A Barrett) 1; Royal Stuart (D Ward), 2; Harvest Éster (H Bassley), 3. Alsu ran—Princess Herodias, White Ornament, and Merrie Memories. Trained by owner. Betting—5 to 2 aget Harvest Star and Merrie Memories, 3 to 1 Royal Stuart, 4 to 1 Maxtenora, 2 to 1 others.

ASHTOWN HANDICAP—Gertrude (T.Burnet, 1; Bachelor's Mark (Dines), 2; Emphatic (R. Cullen), 3, Alse ran—Foliah Prince, Kanowza, Klen Gibby, Double First, Desmond Dale, Roses Sweet, Sandy Row, Front Side, Brother Charles, [Winner trained by M Dawson.] Betting—5 to 2 ages Emphatic, 4 to 1 Bachelor's Mark, 6 to 1 Polish Frince, Double First, and Front Side, 8 to 1 Gertrude and Ellen Gibby, 10 to 1 Brother Charles, 100 to 8 Sandy Row, 20 to 1 others, Won by a neck. Ellen Gibby and Desmond Dale fell. ASHTOWN HANDICAP-Gertrude (T Burns)

Dale fell.

WELTER PLATE—Ermartin (Moylan), 1;
Mario Marco (J N Bessley), 2; Marriage Contract (Dines, 8, Also ran—Red Iron, Mount Leinster, Ellen's Bean, Speir Bean, Dora Irlanda, Flying Guat, Baohelor's Ben. Winner trained by R Moss. Betting—3 to 1 aget Red Iron and Mari Marco, 4 to 1 Flying Guat and Ermartin, 10 to 1 Speir Bean, 20 to 1 others. Won by four lengths.

DEER PARK PLATE-Sants De Besaley J 1; Bachelor's Heir [Patman], 2. Also ran—Lady Ben. Betting—Evens Sants Decca and Bachelor's Heir, 20 to 1 Lady Ben. In the re-ran Lady Ben did not go to the post.

Three horses started, but the judge was not in the box and the race had to be re-run.

MAIDEN PLATE—Illuminated, 1; Eager Hen, 2; The Big Three, 3. Alto ran—Plaza Toro, Carnacross, Christian King, Jack's Hope, Vestington Boy, Last Ness, Beppin, and Kamehome. Betting—2 to laget liluminated, 10 to 1 Eager Hen, and The Big Three.

### LIVERPOOL MEETING.

NOVEMBER HURDLE—Cavalier, 1; Mile End, 2; Charles Lever, 3. Also ran—Old Times. Kirkbarle, Golden Hero, Phantom Willie, and Stormfruit. Betting—5 to 4 on Old Times, 9 to 2 aget Cavalier, 7 to 1 Kirkbarle, 10 to 1 Golden Hero, 100 to 8 others.

VALENTINE 'CHASE-Pay Only, 1; Martes, 2. The Turk II. 3. Also ran—Templebar, Ned Carver, Captaga Scott, and Fairfield. Betting—9 to 4 agat Pay Ooly. 5 to 1 Ned Carver, and Fairfield, 6 to 1 The Tork II. 7 to 1 Templebar, 10 to 1 others.

GROSVENOR CUP—Two Step (H Jones) 1; Erehwemos (R. Jones), 2; Roman Bachelos (Archibald), 3. Also ran—Leighton, Harpenden, (Archibald), 3. Also ran—Leighton, Harpenden, Crubenmore, Polydipsia, Sir Greysteel, Tettown, Pias Newydd, White Bird, Envoy. [Winner trained by Taylor.] Betting—7 to 2 agar Boman Bachelor, 5 to 1 Two Step, 6 to 1 Leighton, 13 to 2 Harpenden, 7 to 1 Knvoy, 100 to 12 Crubendore, 10 to 1 Erahwemos, 100 to 6 cthers. Won by three quarters of a length.

FOAL STAKES—My Lord (F Bullock), 1 (\*\*)

Mirraillens, 2 Tettian, 3 Batting, 3 1 ct.

Mitraillense, 2; Torlisten, 3. Betting -8 to 1 o My Lord, 10 to 1 aget Mitraillense, 100 to To listen

LIVERPOOL NURSERY H'CAP-Wasp (J Childe), 1; Lanoastrian (Wragg), 2; Fille d'Or (Whalley), 3. Also ran—Red Crest, Rosemead, Craig Eleyr, Run Honey, Dreamy Donne, Pizatro, Brawn Pem, Soottlah Masane, Green. [Winner trained by Lines.] Estting—7 to 2 aget kun Honey, 9 to 2 Lancastrian, 7 to 1 each Wasp and Lowood, 8 to 1 each Red Crest, Resemead; and Pizatro, 10 to 1 Brown Pom; 100 to 7 others. Won by half a length.

ORMEROD PLATE—Sailor Son (Donoghue):
1; Arquebus (Weston), 2; Waterford Glass (R
Jones) 3. Also ran—Little England. Winner
trained by Whittaker. Betting—3 to 1 on Sailor
Son, 9 to 2 agst Arquebus, 10 to 1 others. Won
by 6 lengths.

# HAWTHORN HILL MEETING.

Selling Hurdle-Krooner, 1; Pickering, 2; Bombyroof, 3. 15 ran. Betting-4 to 1 aget Krooner, 8 to 1 Bombproof, 10 to 1 Pickering.

Three-Year-Old Hurdle—Redhill 1; Goldsmiths Alliance, 2; Sans Peohe, 3. 16 ran. Betting—5 to 1 aget Redhill, 10 to 1 Goldsmiths' Alliance, and Sans Peohe.

Wingfield, 'Chase-Battle Royal, I; Blue anchor, 2; Kirkwood, 3, 8 ran, Betting-5 to Anchor, 2; Kirkwood, 3. 8 ran. Betting—5 to 1 Battle Royal, 10 to 1 Blue Anchor and Kirk-

Nood.
Staines Chase—Daisy Cutter, 1; Gem. 2;
John Cheek, 3. 7 ran. Betting—8 to 4 agt
Gem, 7 to 2 Daisy Cutter, 9 to 2 John Cheek,
Windeor H'osp—Gunysh, 1; Rosy Sun. 2;
Gorgonius, 3. 8 ran. Betting—4 to 1 aget
Gorgonius and Gunyab, 100 to 8 Rosy Sun.

CARRICKMINES PLATE AT LEOPARDS. The objection to Knock Brack was investigated by Property Park to day and over-ruled.

RICHARD POWER

BELVEDERE, TRAMORE, AND

LIMERICK MARKETS.

Borran-la 10d to 1. 1d per ib. Escs-3s Od to 3, 3d her dos. POTATORS - 98 loads ; 4th to 9d per stone, Thisere -10 loads; 40s 0d to 50s 0d per ton.

Bown - Chickens, du 9d to 6s per pair ; young Firm -Supplies source, owing to dissoulties of

BATURDAY'S WHERLY CAPTUR MARKET. - There vere 75 calves in market. They sold at from 30s were 75 oal to 45s 9d.

Max-All reseting joints, beef and matter.

Is 4d per lb; boiling beef, la 0d per lb; boiling mutton, le 0d per lb; stedit and shop, la 4d per lb.

Conn.—There were 325 barrels of eats, 24 of wheat, and 21 of barrey in market to day. White cate, 1s 3d to 1s 41d per stone; black oats, 1s 1d to 1s 2d; wheat, 1s 3d; barley, 1s 0d to 1s 1d

HAT AND STRAW-There were 26 loads of hay and 9 loads of osten strew in market to-day. Rys hay from £3,17s 6d.to £4 5s per ton; upland, £3-0s to £3 15s 6d; coreses, £2 10s to £3 0s 0d; osten straw, £3 10s to £4 0s.

BERADSTOTIS—Flour, Household, 51s 0d per sack; Wholenesi, 47s 0d per sack; Oatmesi, 48s 0d per sack; Oatmesi, 48s 0d per sack; Oatmesi (Elake), 22s 0d per owt; W. Bran, £10 10s per ton; Indian Meal, £12 2s per ton; Pollard, £11 10s, per ton.

PIGS.

11th November, 1922. | 1th November, 1922. | The following are to-day's prices | owto quark be, dwts quarks | Per owt Saltable Pigs (1 1 0 to 1 2 7) | 105s 0d Stout | 1 2 8 to 1 3 0) | 105s 0d Overweight (1 3 1 to 1 3 14) | 190s 0d Heavy ditto | (over 1 3 14) | 95s 0d Ditto | (over 2 0 0) | 90s 0d Ditto | (over 2 1 0) | 85s 0d Ditto | Special price | Special price | Service | 100s 0d | Sixes | (baoon pigs under 10 stone) | 100s 0d | 10s | 10s | 100s 0d | 10s | 10

#### CORK BUTTER MARKET. THIS DAY.

(RY THLBGBAPH.) Freeb (A), 172s.
Centrifugal Greamery, 206s to 196s; Factory, 185s to 180s.

### HOUSING QUESTION.

Mr William J. Larkin. President Irish Town Tegants' (Workers') Association forwards us correspondence in reference to a Whill House Committee meeting of the Corporation held on correspondence in selectable to a While Home Committee meeting of the Corporation held on Thursday night on the subject of the Garryowen houses. The Mayor presided, and the Latepsyers and Town Tenants Associations worrespressented. In a letter signed by Mr. Liskin and Mr. Con Rvan, Workers' Association, to Mr. Charles Etrill, solleitor, with whom they sympathised in his bereavement, the following offer was unade on behalf of the tenants of the Garryowen houses—£220 as purchase price, subject to the Corporation obtaining and granting the purchase muney to the tenants, who will pay back principal and interest to the Limerick Corporation over a term of years. Failing this the teonats would pay rent on a weekly basis, but they preferred purchase. The Housing Association sent a telegram to President Coageave gesterday, in which it is stated—"No doubt now that Corporation turred down your March suggestion that house bacquired under 1919 Housing Act. We are still favourable to rent or purchase. Will Government loan tenants two hundred and twenty pounds such for purchase of twenty-six houses?"

A further telegram was despatched to the Irish Tenants (Workers') Association, Dublin, asking a representative of that body to interview luspector Byrne, who held a Housing Inquiry at Limerick last month.

### ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH.

ST. MICHARL'S PARISH.

What is hoped is the beginning of many such pleasant evenings was held on Thursday last in St Michael's Echocilouse. The idea of holding social gatherings had been in the minds of a few interested parishioners for some considerable time, but oircumstances recevented an earlier realisation of their hopes. All concerned well deserved the tribute paid to them by Rev. Chancellor Swain at the cluse of the proceedings. A very large number of the congregation attended, and after partaking of the friendly and refreshing "oup that cheers," games, songs impersonations, and dancing were induiged in. The opinion of all was that it was as pleasant an evening as they ever speat, and hoping for another such in the near future. The Committee expressed its best thanks to all friends who helped to make the gathering such a social success. gathering such social success.

### PROVINCIAL BANK.

Mr H Pearen, Provincial Back, Youghal, has been appointed manager, Ennis, and Mr John Hayes, Tipperary, transferred to the head office,

As a result of an agreement between Dr Nansen and the Soviet Government, a Russian Red Cross Mission has gone to Sofia to arrange for the repatriation of Russian emigrants in Bulgaria who desire to return home.

# MESSRS DAVIES

SURGEON DENTISTS,

11 Cecil Street, Limerick Regular Fortnightly Attendance-Limerick, Ennis, and Tipperary. LIMERICK --

NOV., 6, 7, 9, 11, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25. DEC., 4, 5, 7, 9, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23. NEXT VISITS TO—
ENNIS—
(AT QUEEN'S HOTEL).

NOV., 8. DEC., 6.

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