

ea and in eleven provincial of the Irish Free State, with per 1,000 of the population reprobish, for the purposes of these ated at 684,250, are given in Registrar-General's report for rday, 7th July. The births are 40 in the Dublin Registration; Limerick, 230; Waterford; stas from all causes apper- undationed areas for last the past four weeks, respec- to the following annual rates per population:—Twelve Town Dis- 134; Dublin Registration Area, Dublin City, 131 and 134; 153; Limerick, 190 and ford, 76 and 157. (The deaths leasid diseases registered in the 18 using last week were equal to an 1.1 per 1,000. Among the 14 causes for Limerick is one from and one of the 2 deaths for gnale. It is very satisfactory Limerick is a complete blank diseases in the period—June 16,

HOUSING SCHEME

sen Casey presided at the Cor- last night. lation came before the Council Health Committee to advertise for the erection of 46 houses in (This decision was arrived at in a letter from the Local Govern- at, which is as follows:—"With deputation from the Limerick ch attended at the offices on peeting the form of construction and in connection with the build- 46 houses by the Corporation ng of the Working Classes Acts, to state that, after careful con- satisfied that the proper course, of public economy, and having igh building costs prevailing, re- ration should accept the lowest d for the building of houses in to add that the Minister would d in subsidising the building of r masonry at the prices set out received by the Corporation in form of construction." mation of the Committee was

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from Clonmel Corporation met Minister for Home Affairs, in plied for a subsidy of £3,500, in ceases to be built in Old Bridge. was also urged to see that at vice men's houses were built in he trust fund. said that he would urge the e the Government, and would do cure the necessary grants for

as made a rapid improvement ree weeks in West Clare. The end tariffs for the next port ate crop is fairly promising so

There is no change in the situation at the port of Limerick in connection with the dockers' strike. The docks presented a deserted appearance this morning. Two of the Limerick Steamship Company's vessels, which have arrived with general cargoes from across-Channel, are held in. A vessel is being ballasted, the old rate of wage being paid, and the same remark applies to some coal vessels which are being discharged at the quays. Picketing is being carried on in the vicinity of the railway exits and also at the docks. Large consignments of cross-Channel goods are subject to scrutiny, but small consignments of provisions are not being interfered with.

CITY FATALITY.

Adjourned Inquest

The adjourned inquest touching the circumstances of the death of John Bourke, Nelson-street, was held at Barrington's Hospital by Dr T Foley, Deputy Coroner, and a jury last night. Dr Wm Maloahy, House Surgeon, Barrington's Hospital, said that Dr Roberts and himself made a post-mortem examination on the body, and found a slight abrasion on the left side of the nose, and a bruise over the eyebrow. The right lung was firmly adherent to the chest wall, indicating chronic pleurisy. The heart was dilated and flabby, its valves very much diseased. There was extensive hæmorrhage of the brain. The other organs of the body were healthy. Death was due to hæmorrhage into the brain. There was a smell of drink from deceased. There were no marks of violence on the skull. The arteries were in a diseased condition.

Dr James Roberts said he was on the staff of the hospital, and saw the deceased on the night he was brought in. The deceased was then in an unconscious state and could not be aroused. There was a slight scratch on the side of the nose and a slight abrasion over the left eye. There were no other wounds on the body. Witness thought at the time he was suffering from hæmorrhage into his brain, and on Tuesday he made a post-mortem with Dr Maloahy, and agreed that death was due to hæmorrhage of the brain.

Thomas Woods, 17 Broad street, said that on the 14th July he was working in Russell's Mills with three other men hoisting meal. The deceased was one of the three men. Witness took away a bag of meal from the hoist, and on returning saw the deceased lying on the ground quite close to the hoist. Witness did not see him fall. Previously both of them had a smoke, and somebody ordered them to stop smoking. He (witness) heard Patrick O'Donnell direct John Bourke to stop smoking. They both stopped smoking then. Witness could not tell how long before the deceased fell this occurred; nor did he notice the deceased with any sign of drink.

James Brodin was recalled, and gave similar evidence to that given at the opening inquest.

The jury returned the following verdict:—"That the deceased died of hæmorrhage of the brain, according to medical testimony."

HEAVY FINE FOR UNLICENSED DOG.

In a case at Corodis in which a man was summoned for having an unlicensed dog, Chief Superintendent O'Dwyer said that it was the wishes of the Government that drastic measures should be meted out to persons found in possession of unlicensed dogs. A fine of £1 and costs was imposed.

THE CITY TECHNICAL SCHOOLS.

At the Corporation meeting last night, Al man Jam. Casey, presided.

A letter was read from Mr R Hogan, Chief City Technical Schools, stating that his school had recommended the Corporation to loan £3,000 to enable the Committee to carry on.

The Chairman said the Committee had a claim for £10,000, and in the meantime they was money so as to be able to open the School in September. The technical scheme was also sanctioned by the Department, and advertisements were issued for a Principal and Secretaries. The Schools were practically broken up by three armies who were in occupation from time to time. It was suggested to borrow £3,000 until claim would be realised, when it would be immediately repaid. He was aware that the Ministry would raise no objection to the loan. It was proposed to extend the period of repayment from twelve to fourteen years.

Mr M Griffin said he agreed with the loan, did not with the period of repayment. When claim was realised, the borrowed money should be repaid.

The Chairman—We are prepared to do that. It was unanimously agreed to borrow £3,000 sanction of the Ministry to be obtained.

RACING TELEGRAMS.

Five Million Despatched in England Annually.

Mr John Lee, Controller of the Central Telegraph Office, London, giving evidence before the Betti Committee in the House of Commons on Tuesday stated that of 36,000,000 telegrams which pass through his office in one year, it was estimated that 2,500,000 were in connection with horse racing, but not necessarily with betting.

In the country at large 72,000,000 telegrams were despatched, excluding Press telegrams, and of that number 5,000,000 concerned horse racing. Betting telegrams represented about 7 per cent of the whole telegraphic traffic during the year, while Press telegrams dealing with racing represented about 10 per cent.

The Post Office forbade members of the staff to take any part in gambling, either on or off duty and the standard of honour among the staff was exceedingly high. There was usually, said witness, an increase in betting telegrams during industrial strikes, and he instanced the coal strike in South Wales as a period when it was particularly heavy.

Mr Arthur Fawcett, formerly Secretary of the Royal Calcutta Turf Club, explained the system of taxation in India. He thought that a totalisator, if established in Great Britain, would have the effect of inducing people of bet.

DR. CHARLES McDONNELL, GLIM.

Dr Charles McDonnell, who for 55 years he the position of Medical Officer of the Glim District Penary District, has been granted a pension of £223 per annum by the Glim Rural District Council at their meeting held on Saturday last. For his long and faithful service the Council allowed him the maximum sum, viz., two-thirds of his salary and emoluments.