

should be followed. He thought that al that the senior alderman should be absence of a Mayor, and that he have a casting vote in any matter that state the use of that vote. Now that Alderman might be a candidate for of Mayor caused a question to arise propriety of his presiding at a meeting ion of a Mayor. In that event he had been unanimously asked to ding the election of his successor to lty.

on explained that at all meetings the resent, should preside, or in the case nee his lawfully appointed deputy. of his absence also the meeting should rman. In the present instance, when tion of the Mayor was accepted, and was called to elect a successor, if the rman was a candidate for the office, a salaried one, the person selected to uch a meeting had the casting vote in there being an equality of votes.

rman asked if in the circumstances the next senior Alderman should , and if he would not be entitled to vote by right of seniority? on said the only senior Alderman was s elected by the largest number of person who presided at the meeting the casting vote, and not having a reside at the meeting, they had to meone other than a candidate to

na questioned the competency of the ill a meeting of the Borough Council on d by statute for a Committee meeting. ot understand why the meeting was at night.

n said there was no statute determining : days of Committee meetings. They held on any particular night, (but as thought fit to direct, and the Council tly competent to fix that night for the ting, the Committee meeting being ly postponed. That meeting, so far and hour were concerned, was quite

iffin reverted to the question of the clear notice. He contended that the id only got two days' notice, which olent for a meeting called to deal with portant matter as that of filling the yot.

on said the meeting was properly con- Sunday counted. liffin asked if the law had been altered past twelve years.

on—I can't say that. ica proposed that Alderman O'Mara ke the chair, and Mr M Griffin seconded tion, which was unanimously agreed to. a O'Mara thanked the members for sion of confidence, and said the special the meeting was—"To elect a member noll to fill the office of Mayor of the mainder of the term as Mayor in room prep O'Mara, resigned, and to instal into said office, if the Council should

He said it was the fifth time since up office that the members had been for the purpose of electing a Mayor, s sure they would approach the duty n that night with the same spirit, the eration, and with the same motives y they had approached a similar duty s occasions. When they had sought p of that Council they came there on ue. They came on party issues and y, but when they came to select a preside over their deliberations for the the city they laid aside all party and lerations and tried to select one who e of rising above party and class, and such a spirit would be in their minds and that they would select one who

had been taken by mistake. He did not agree with Mr Gaffney's contention that there should be punitive damages. He gave a decree for £22. Subsequently his Honor said he would review the figures in regard to the case.

Mr J. S. Gaffney, solr, for the plaintiff, and Mr J. Dodds, solr, for the defendant. Margaret Carmody, 4 Munster Terrace, O'Connell Avenue, brought an action for £5 for the trover and conversion, as alleged, of a gold bracelet against Jane Morrissey, No. 5 Munster Terrace.

The plaintiff's case was that in April, 1922, the bracelet was missed by Miss Carmody; her contention being that she lost the article at the back of her house, and it was found by one of the defendant's children and retained. It had been worn by a girl of between eight and nine years, who was a daughter of the defendant.

The defence was that the bracelet was picked up by one of Mrs Morrissey's children, who subsequently lost it. There was nothing to establish to whom that bracelet belonged.

His Honor, on the application of Mr M. Binchy (instructed by Mr P. J. O'Sullivan, solr), adjourned the case for the attendance of the defendant's maid servant, and having heard her evidence gave a decree for £2 5s and costs.

Mr J. S. Gaffney, solr, represented the plaintiff. A farmer named Hogan claimed damages from the G.S and W. Railway Company for the loss of a horse stated to have been killed owing to the negligence of the defendant's servants.

The plaintiff did not appear, and Mr V P Pery, Engineer to the Company, gave evidence, from which it appeared that the animal while being taken over a level crossing ran along the line and was killed by an approaching train.

His Honor dismissed the case. Other cases against the Company were by consent nilled.

NEWCASTLE WEST QUARTER SESSIONS.

His Honor Judge Pigot will open the business of the Newcastle West Quarter Sessions to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. The calendar consists of one ejectment and sixteen civil bill entries.

DEATH OF REV. FATHER HANLY, P.P., MONEGAY.

We regret to record the death of the Rev Father Hanly, P.P, Monegay, which occurred at Southsea, after a prolonged illness. Father Hanly was appointed parish priest of Monegay in 1918, on the resignation of the Rev Father Clifford. The remains were brought to St John's Cathedral, Limerick, on Sunday, and placed on a catafalque in front of the High Altar. Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Cathedral on Monday, the Very Rev Canon O'Driscoll, P.P, V.F, presiding, in the unavoidable absence of the Right Rev Monsignor O'Donnell, Vicar-Capitular. The funeral subsequently took place for Mount Pleasant, near Shanagolden.

A DIVISION OF ASSETS.

Co Limerick Litigation.

In the Dail Eireann Courts (Winding Up) Commission on Monday, before Chief Commissioner Meredith, K.C, D. Crowley, and St. L. Devitt, in the case of Dundon v. Dundon, Mr J O hUadhaigh said that this was an action in which the plaintiffs were Madge and Eileen Dundon and the defendants James and Annie Dundon, the name of John Dundon being added as a defendant by consent. The action had reference to the division of the assets of Mrs Kate Dundon, late of The Cottage, Creora, Co Limerick. The case was

had been closed for about three years, w opened on Monday, October 29th. The P Mr P. V. Tuohy, A.M I.C.E.I, is elaborate arrangements for the session, and be seen that the courts are wide and of comprehensive.

The classes embrace Irish, junior to mechanical and motor car engineering, wireman's work, building construction, and and joinery, commerce, domestic economy, pure and applied art.

It will be seen that every branch of ind and commercial life is thus catered for, an earnestly hoped, that there will be a big ment of young students in the various class which the permanent staff has already appointed.

Technical education as a National as e never more valuable than it is to-day, no we are turning our attention to the develo of the industrial resources of our country must develop them on sound practical line are to fight foreign competition succe and it is essential, therefore, that people should avail themselves to th of the opportunities of technical educatio so fit themselves for responsible positio after in industrial life in their own land.

The enrolment of pupils will start Institute on Monday, the 22nd.

CLARE BOARD OF HEALTH Letter From Minister.

In a letter to the Secretary of the County Board of Health, the Minister for Government, states that several Commit the county are acting under the County B Health and purporting to discharge funct conection with the administration of th law, although he has not given the ne approval. In the absence of such appro declared, committees have no legal standir

In a circular letter of July 4 from the M the appointment of two committees w gested. The Minister is of the opinio uniformity in the control of expenditure county, and the efficient administration local services can more easily be obtained t two committees specialising in the two br of assistance than through a small nun committees.

The Minister requested that the County of Health would take an early opport dealing with this matter and appoint tw mittees in accordance with the suggesti tained in his letter.

On Monday afternoon, Very Rev O'Kennedy, Rev M Breen, P.P., Mr Howard, Messrs J D Moloney, Co.C MacNamara, Co.C, met for the purpose o ating the business of the County Hom mitter. The letter from the Minister wa The Committee expressed surprise at its co

A special meeting of the Clare County of Health will be held on Saturday next, sider the matter.

AMUSEMENT TAX

And Rugby Matches.

The Garryowen Club.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRON

DEAR SIR,—The advance in prices of sion to Senior Rugby Football matches h the subject of much adverse comment, a naturally, though unjustly, has been lev the clubs concerned. An explanation of t will I am sure dispel the idea that the o the increase in penalties rugby patrons