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RBAN COUNCIL ELECTIONS TULLAMORE COURT.

CONTESTS IN TULLAMORE.

Large Labour Meeting.

The official Labour Party, who have nome dron had gone back of the only pledge he hated 9 candidates for municipal honours ever signed, two days afterwards (apin Tullamore, continued their election cambridge in the Trade and Labour. Hall, which had in the Trade and Labour Committee. The Transport Workers' Brass and Reed Band attended, and prior to the opening of the meeting, under the conductorship of the meeting and of the conductorship of the meeting and of the conductorship of the meeting. The prior to the defendant.

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THE CHAIRMAN.

terest of independent labour.

PRADE UNIONISTS IN TULLAMORE (appleuse). Mr. Condron has stated that have been looking after the welfare of the tradesmen of Tullamore, and leaving Mr. Condron that the tradesmen sat down and allowed the minimum wage of 24s a: week to be established for the labourers, standard from 14s and 18s per week. tradesmen supported the demand of labourers for a minimum wage. Mr. Conto drive a wedge between the tradesmen and the labouring men in order to gain his own ends. He does not give a particular lamore when it is a question of getting on the Urban Council. He has the National Union of Railwaymen to look after his interests, but we have only our own tion amongst the organised workers of Tul-The organised workers of this town have gained victories in the past, but Coghlan, Vice-president Transport Union;

WE WANT TO CRUSH INDIVIDUALISM IN TULLAMORE We know what happened 4 or 5 years ago, and we know what has been done since Labour became a living force. On Thursday

next we will have a holiday in Tullamore. You could not have that 4 or 5 years ago. It may be at our own expense, but you never had the power to declare a holiday for the workers before (applause). With regard to some talk which was carried on here about ex-soldiers. I wish to make it clear to everybody that while I am President of the Transport Workers' Union will see that there will be no deferentiation in any way between the ex-soldier and the ordinary member of the Union. Tales such as you have heard are only circulated in order to throw dust in your eyes at Mr. Condron want to get elected on the

ers by being a free lance? "No, it is not," way and that other big merchants are shareholders, so that if Mr. Condron kept the pledge which he signed when he was selected as a candidate by the Trades Council he would possibly have to do something which would bring the wrath of these men down on him (applause). We are out to crush that kind of slavish servility. There is no room for it in Tullamore at present MR. P. F. ADAMS.

F. Adams, who was warmly received. He of the character which Mr. Condron had been trying to take from him. Jim Connor, the President of the Trades' Council, man who tried to prove that he took an in- khaki delivered a lively any employer they had around The surest Mr. T. M. Russell said :way of killing the Labour movement was to divide the workers among themselves, and "For often in O'Connor's van, the only way that could be done was by a body of men posing as labour leaders who were at heart and soul the friend of the employer. He (Mr. Adams) did not wish to take Mr. Condron's character, because he intended to deal with Mr. Condron's reference to him in the local Press this week. Adams) was not made as an individual, but because he had been selected by the Transport Union to fight their cause on the pubo boards so that it did not effect him. He (Mr. Adams) was just the same as the other official Labour candidates, who were trying to get elected on the Urban Council to do certain work in the interests of the workers who were putting him forward. Mr. Condron in his letter to the Press. had branded the statement which he made in the Foresters' Hall on last Tuesday night as a lie. Any man who stated pubposition was, he (Mr. Adams) had little respect for Mr. Condron accused him (Mr. Adams) of having told to prove that he did no such thing. What him (Mr. Adams) to support his application to the Urban Council for an increase of wages. The gangers at the time were Jim Lynam and Charlio Carroll. He did not know if they were present at that meeting. Mr. Lynam-Yes, I am here. Mr. Adams-These men approached me who asked me, and as I stated. I proposed

John Condron never seconded that resoluthat he did not second it; but he quotes the minutes of a meeting held a long time that it was Mr. Egan who proposed and get the rise. I ark any sensible man in this to propose an increase of wages for any body of workmen employed by the Urban Council, knowing d-d well that if they did so they would have to give a rise to is why I say Mr. Condron is misrepresenting the facts by stating that the rise of pay Mr. Egan and seconded by Mr. Williams. now ask Mr. Lynam was my statement a true statement of the facts, and if Mr. Condron's statement is false. Mr. Lonam said that Mr. Adams' stateat was correct. Mr. Condron did not ort the application for the increase, i interest of the workers at the

> Mr. Lynam added that it was a couple of touths afterwards the resolution granting the increase was passed.

LAND LETTING.

Mr. Adams next dealt with Mr. Condron's veyor; the clerks being Messrs P. W. Tillage Order came into force in 1915 he voted shortly after 8 o'clock. was tilling half his land, while men with and never gave a bit of employment. They

the Order and made the rancher and every. not acquiesce. However, many of the men bods else till. He was tilling 70 or 80 did not turn in to work. seres besides other tiliage, and he always amployed from 5 to 6 men, which were as meny as he could get in a country district: and when he found that it was becoming impossible for him to till 70 acres with the lousche delp, and seeing how absolutely impossible t would be for him to till 150 or 160 acres. and that there were plenty of men in the district to take the land, he set it, and they were glad to get it, and they did well out Wilt. He told the workers of the district. At Athlone Petty Sessions James Gately Oget some of it. He called a meeting at whose address was given as Cuileenoolagh, Ballinagar for the purpose and only four was charged on three summoness with being drunk on the public street on the being drunk on the public street on the fit and 7th of January, and with being guilty of disorderly behaviour while drunk

Mr. Robett Marphy, played a selection of thing should bring unity among them it was up-to-date compositions in the Hall.

The proceedings were most harmonious given them a couple of fine selections in throughout. Messrs Condron and Hughes that hall that afternoon. There was no such the West Ward in the in- and he advised the voters to vote for no- with his hand and foot. Witness followed. The Chairman said that we

THE CHARMAN

In pully Commission and it was most accommon and it was accommon and it was most accommon and it was most accommon and it was most ac

speaking the truth (applause.) In conclusion, he strongly urged the workers to give hold on to the Council scats because they had | Witness-Yes. their slums (a võice—"Not slums, kraals.") These landlords were receiving a pile of money every week for these slums, and when these men get on the Council they will wink at one another and say, "We did whose wages have been increased to that that well; do those fools think we are The going to build new houses and do without our slum rents?" Any man with a spark of commonsense who goes through the streets at night will see the independent

labour members with their hands behind their backs, the same as if they were handcuffed, being pulled by the leg all the time and made a laugh of by these fellows. we get there," concluded the speaker, "no matter how little we do, we are bound to do as much as they did for the last 9 or years; so that it is up to you to vote Labour dence of Sergt. Gibson. first and what you like afterwards" (ap-The other speakers included Mesers. John

Mr. T. M. Russell also addressed the meeting, after which the Chairman returned thanks to the members of the Trade and Labour Society for the use of the hall.

FINAL RALLY BEFORE VOTING.

MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

THE POLLING.

have Mr. Goodbody a director of the rail gathering of the electors in O'Connor dow. Transport Workers Brass Band, the Tang for that. Bloods Fife and Drum Band (Trade and Mr Conway-Of course somebody will Labour Society), and the Pipers paraded have to pay for it, but that is no reason the town and were followed by a large why the accused should be made liable if concourse of people to the place of meet- he is not liable. ing. The proceedings were opened by Mr. | Sergeant Gibson, who conducted He was followed by Messrs Lloyd, Duffy, Quarter Sessions. said he was there to try to get back some he impeached the late Council for its to the Quarter Sessions. and its neglect of the people who occupy in £40, and two sureties of £20 each: and one of the official candidates of the the what he described as the "dug-outs"

Labour Party, was well known in Tulla. of the several lanes in the West Ward. The more and over the King's County as one meeting was also addressed by Mr. O'Donwho, even at his own expense, had worked nell of the Clerical Workers' Union, and at Kieran Daly, Ferbane, was charged with time. hard in the interest of the worker, and the the end of the proceedings a soldier in the larceny of a piece of kipp leather value In the course of his address to the electhis shop on the 30th December. tors at the meeting in O'Connor Square, Mr McNeice (Messrs A. and L. Good. a water supply of our own. To triumph dashed each Connaught clan.' (Cheers). I hope the democracy of Tullsmore will dash forward in O'Connor's van as his property. Accused was present, it owing to a burst in the pipes? to-morrow to vote for the new Urban that O'Connor is not a native of the King's did he authorise anyone in his shop to sell cannot always be burst. They are burst (?) County—that he is a stranger, like myself; it to him. The accused was an occasional these three months. There was no frost this be of far more material benefit to the but the O'Connors are not unknown in the customer of his. King's County, and they have had some. | Cross-examined-Witness said he always | Clerk-I asked the water inspector about thing to do in the making of the history had a good opinion of the accused until it and he said it is only in this time of the O'Brien. The Secretary was directed to

Streets, and other unspeakable human dens a few things. which you are condemned to occupy, and Thomas Bracken, an assistant in Mr sequently is the last to get it. To give road steam-round. It should have prior a corner penalty in the latter zone gave record your votes to-morrow. Here to- Marron's, deposed that on the 30th De- us our supply here it would be necessary claim when it leads to Tullybeg College. early tone and ardour to the Demobs at night I publicly impeach the Urban Coun- cember between 2 and 3 o'clock, p.m., he to shut off the water in other places in the It is awful to see people wade knee-deep this early stage, and indeed there appeared cil that has been in office with having was in the shop attending customers. Ac- town. It is a bit of a hardship. failed to carry out the Public Health Laws cused, whom he had known previously, with respect to the provision of adequate was in the shop. Witness saw him take a it? housing facilities for the people of Tulla-more. It might be eminently worth while piece of kipp leather from the shelves and if some of the present candidates for Urban roll it up. He saw him leaving the shop, Council election would have photographs and noticed a small bulk under his coat taken of numbers of the human habitations When Mr Marron came up witness informin Tullamore, which are situate in the jed him. midst of accumulations of rotting manure- | Cross-examined-Witness said he had no habitations that represent, some of them, time to follow the accused and take the the greatest degradation and hardship that leather from him, and he had no one to could be inflicted on human beings. In send after him. Witness was the only asthis respect I say I impeach the Tullamore sistant in the shop. peach it before the bar of public opinion | Constable Wm. Power deposed to arrestwith having failed in the fundamental and ing the accused at the railway station that unequivocal duty of facilitating the work- cvening in consequence of a complaint ing community with the acquirement of which had been made at the barrack by better housing accommodation than what Mr Marron. Accused had a small paper was represented by so called dugouts which parcel under his arm which witness took were an eye-sore and a menace to human- from him. Asked where he got it he said ism and individualism individually, who peared to have had a good deal of drink tion. He does not dony in his letter that mon law of which they claim to be the rack; he made no statement after arrest. judges and guardiane. I have sent a man. with money in his pocket, some time ago it by mistake. . after the meeting I refer to, and points out for an abstract of the Auditor's Report on Accused pleaded guilty, and Mr McNeice how your money was spent, and the mes- said he was in the habit of buying leather should be repaired and less new ones made. senger was informed by an official in the and other things requisite for his trade in Urban Council Office that the report in Mr. Marron's, He went in there and aphall could be imagine for a moment Mr. question was out of print. Of course we can peared to have taken this piece of leather to Egan or Mr. Williams being the right men take goo dcare you will not get it before!

ban Council from office for three years (hear, hear). A thoroughly efficient and representative Urban Council can effect much essential improvement and benefit in

pay the rates, and it is your right and fered no loss. duty to see that the right men receive your votes, and are appointed on the Urban Council (applause). THE POLLING. Polling commenced at 8 o'clock, the polling place for both wards being the Courthouse. The prestaing officers were:

Dunne, and Wm. Holohan, Town Surstatement that he (Mr. Adams) had let his lend in consere to avoid tilling it. Previous to the war, Mr. Adams explained, he tilled Kenny. a large amount of land, and often had 9 The elete of the wards and the Unionists tence at any time within 12 months if callor 10 days' threshing. When the increased which total about 92 in the East Ward, ed on by the police, and ordered to pay The local branch of the Transport Union large farms never complied with the Order, declared a holiday for their members employed in the several establishments in fought the Government by paying heavy ployed in the several establishments in penalties, but the Government carried out town, but the Employers' Federation did

HOME FROM ENGLAND.

MEN ALWAYS DRUNK.

tome years ago, and he defeed any Chairman—In the first case we fine him every day.

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Window Breaking. ALLEGED LARCENY OF

LEATHER. FERBANE SHOEM AKER CHARGED

Tullamore Petty Sessions were held on Saturday before Messrs John Bready (in the chair); and J. A. Lumley. WINDOW BREAKING.

A young man named John Shea a de-mobilised soldier, was prosecuted by the police for maliciously breaking a plate glass window in the drapery establishment of Mr James Morris, at the corner of Bar-

and he advised the voters to vote for no with his hand and foot. Witness followed body only the official Labour candidates him and heard him say: "I am going to much, (applause).

Mr. Philip Cunningham said it had been man as John Shea. He said "Take me stated by one of the independent labour to the barrack, 1 am mad." He had no reduce the rate if the Bank of England and decided favourite with Philipstown con-

coming from High St. Mr Conway-Consequently a man taking discontinued. their first preferences to the Labour candi. a short turn of the corner might easily fall Mr Conway-And do the same damage that you complain of?

Witness-I do not know.

Mr Conway-Is it probable?

Witness-It is possible. Mr Lumley-It is possible, but it lighly improbable. Mr Lumley-I am satisfied.

Mr Conway said he did not know whether his worship had formed the opinion there was a prima facie case made out which would entitle him to send the acther are nothing to the victory which we M. Whelen, J. Mannion, and P. Drum; all cused for trial but the evidence was not are about to gain—a victory over individual—of whom strongly emphasised the necessity at all clear as to the identity of the man for returning the official Labour Party's who broke the window. There was no evidence to convince a jury to send the accused to jail. His Worship had full jurisdiction to refuse informations and save further trouble and expense involved only that she is in bad health. in having the case tried before a Judge and 12 jurors summoned from over the county. He could refuse informations or heavy, and she discharged thom faithfully. come to the conclusion that the accused did not do the act complained of, and bind accepted, and it was decided to consider him to the peace. Accused was a man of the question of superannuation at the Flour Mills—Thomas Cronin, Thomas Flour excellent character and the charge was the meeting of the Guardians to be held on the ing first that had ever been brought against 17th February.

him. He had served three years in the army in the recent war, and was on the TULLAMORE DISPENSARY CARE reserve at present and liable to be called up at any moment the King required his services. Ample bail that he would keep the caretakership of Tullamore Dispensary. the peace would be given his worship, and The Clerk stated that the caretaker had Charles Daly, Sec. he (Mr Conway) did not think the Crown recently got married and had gone to reside would object. He thought it would meet clsewhere. It would be necessary to accept The final rally in connection with the the justice of the case and as far as Mr her resignation as she was an officer of the Tullamore elections was made by Labour Morris was concerned he would not suffer Board, and to advertise for a caretaker and Sinn Fein on Wednesday night, when any loss because he would be amply com- for that day fortnight. declared the speaker. You know that we the several candidates addressed a large pensated for the damage done to his win- Chairman-I am sure we regret her resig-

issued a final word; of advice to the inspector said his instructions wer to ask years. worker voters as to their duty at the polls. to have the accused returned for trial to Cunningham, Berrill; Reilly, Whelan, The Chairman expressed the opinion Mannion, Leonard, Talbot, , and Russell, that the case was one for investigation by the latter making a sturdy speech in which a jury, and returned the accused for trial ing. management of the affairs of the township, Accused was admitted to bail, himself

> A shoemaker and an ex-soldier named 7s 6d, the property of John Marron, from those things? body, solrs) appeared for the defendant. he stated that on the 30th December last, so much be deducted from the charge were three more premium bulls in the

Witness did not sell him the leather nor Master—They say that, but the pipes Committee to suspend all grants to Showe, Ledwich (the latter well known in Associaof King's County and of Ireland (applause- that. He considered him an honest man, year during the malting season when there forward it to the King's County Agricul-Men of Tullamore, who have nurred the but did not know whether he was a hard- is a very heavy demand for the water on the tural Committee.

taken. Witness brought him to the bar. TAILOR'S AND SHOEMAKER'S Cross-examined—I do not think he took while he was under the influence of drink.

the elections to morrow. I have been in- He was a shoemaker in Ferbane for a great formed that some of the dugouts or slum many years, and had a wife and four dwellings of Tullamore are about to be children. In 1914 he gave up his trade money? which will sweep over Tullamore to-mor- since he was discharged he found it very to the Council's workmen was proposed by row, and sweep some members of the Ur- hard to pick up all his business again. He lost his tools and had difficulty in getting the necessary grant to enable him to reestablish his trade. He had received a Tullamore, but as to the suspices of a so. sufficient lesson to keep him straight in for the past five weeks. called Rateparers' Association, there is no future. He was decidedly under the in-

such Association; it is merely an artful fluence of drink and was not responsible for 14 days. piece of camouflage. You, my friends, are for what he was doing. He was prepared Sergt, Gibson said the matter was en. of doing so. tirely in their worship's hands. Accused | Sergeant Gibson-Some years ago he got | was a married man with a wife and four six months' imprisonment for neglecting ing the past week have flooded the surchildren. A lot of petty larcenies had re. to support his children. cently taken place in the town, and it was

very hard to detect the culprits. Mr Lumley-What surprises the magis. he comes out. trates is that he can find money for drink if Messrs Thos. J. Kelly, John Mahon, John he finds it so hard to get on with his Mr McNeice-It was his friends' money, Defendant was allowed out on his own recognisance of £10 to come up for sen-

> the costs of the prosecution. DISORDERLY. Martin Brien, charged by Constable opened after the Xmas vacation. The counter people coming into the towns to best, Mr. Arthur Brophy, and Mr. P. Mo Collins, was fined too and costs for being excellent attendances during the preceding transact business. and he had to bring him to the barrack.

4th November last. taken the pledge.

Productive that he (Mr. Adams) would sign any the only signed one pledge beauty. The Sergeant stated Gately spent the file signed the Labour Pledge, and that the file signed the Labour Pledge, and that the file signed the Labour Productive the convention most of his time in England, and when he came back home he was always drunk.

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The Sergeant stated Gately spent the file institution is all that can be desired. A special word of praise being due to Mr.

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The sergeant standard of perfections to the highest standard of perfections to the future success of the school. Indeed the future success of the school to the future success of the future su

the town especially on Saturday nights.

TULLAMORE Matron Resigns. THE COURT.

TULLAMORE DISPENSARY THE WORKHOUSE WATER

FOOTBALL DANCE. SUPPLY. Mr. James Mahon presided at the meet ing of Tullamore Board of Guardians on Tuesday. The other members present were : Messrs. William Duffy, Edw. Colgan,

Patrick Murray, and John Henry. Messrs. T. J. Kelly, Clerk, and D. J secretary, and persons desiring tickets may communicate with him.

Mr. Colgan—That is reasonable.
The Chairman said that would be too

and that the existing war bonus should be The Clerk was directed to put the letter on the agenda for the summoned meeting.

MATRON RESIGNS. The following letter, dated 13th January, 1920, was received from the matron :-DEAR SIR,-I beg to resign my office as matron to the Union. My health, which has is been failing for some time, has completely broken down, and for this reason I am Mr Conway-I do not think you have regretfully forced to sever my connection any jurisdiction in the case, Mr Lumley. I with the institution. Having spent almost

am airaid it is in the hands of Mr Bready. 32 years in the Board's service, and having The Clerk stated that Sergt. Gibson's always received the kindest treatment deposition was closed when Mr Lumley and courtesy at the hands of the various which was voted very satisfactory by the Boards. I feel sure that when the question members. At the opening of the meeting of my bonus comes to be considered it will the outgoing Chairman congratulated the Constable O'Brien corroborated the evi- be considered with the same generous members on the success of the Branch for Mr. Joseph Cooney's, Kilbeggan; spirit which you invariably show on such occasions. Sincerely thanking you for all past favours .- I am, sir, your obedient the Permit Order. Winifred O'Connor. Mr. Henry-That is the greatest loss

> we have met yet. Chairman-I am sure it is with the greatest regret the Guardians accept the resignation, and I am sure she would not resign Clerk-She has well earned arrest from the Board. Her duties were always very The matron's resignation was accordingly

Mrs. Rose Bermingham wrote resigning

nation, but under the circumstances we MEETING IN BALLYKILMURRY Square. Previous to the meeting the Chairman-The county will have to pay congratulate her. She was a very good The resignation was accepted.

KILLEIGH DISPENSARY. Patrick Gavin, caretaker of the Killeigh Dispensary, also wrote resigning the posi- Homes, D. O'Brien, and the Secretary. James O'Connor, the Labour Leader, who prosecution in the absence of the District tion which, he said, he had filled for forty The resignation was accepted, and the uestion of a superannuation allowance will be considered at the next summoned meet- neld in the Courthouse re Wages Board.

supply was defective and that there had Chairman-Do you keep an account of Mr. Holmes-That was the farmers' own

Chairman-There should be an agreement

sons of freedom, whether in khaki or working man. He saw accused that day in malt houses that the supply fails here. musti, proceeded Mr. Russell, come from working man. He saw accused that day in malt houses that the supply land nere. Your dugouts in O'Dempsey and O'Molloy his shop about 11 o'clock when he bought The maltings use a lot of water, and the workhouse is on a higher level and con- on their respective Councils and have this by the opposing defenders. Two outs and considerable time has clapsed since it be-

> Chairman-Has the doctor reported on | Clerk-He is tired reporting and tired complaining about it.

The Clerk was directed to put the ma ter on the agenda for the next meeting.

The Master reported that the following Committee expended a few pounds on resent in gifts for the patients in the hospital : pairing a slute and raising the bank in a Priests. Parochial House; Dr. and Mrs few places, all this loss could be avoided. Moorhead, Dr. and Mrs Mooney, Rev. and Mr. Holmes-Is it not the duty of the In-Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Robert Goodbody, Clara; spector to report any defects to the Drain-Mrs. Poole, Tullamore; Mrs. Kilroy, do. The Dance Committee sent in a feast for them remedied? the school childre. The number in the cult for the Inspector to travel all the river house for the week ended Saturday, 10th, banks. ity (hear, hear). I do not make any comhe bought it at Mr Marron's, and then he
plaint against the leaders of commercialdid not know where he got it. He apimplicitly individually who is a superson of the corresponding period of last year.

RETURNS. The return of work done by the Tailor

and Shoemaker was submitted. Mr. Colgan was of opinion that more boots | Rate Collector of almost the whole county, The return was considered satisfactory.

Chairman-Where does the men in their own employment. That sold. The landlords of this slumdom see and joined the army and served four years. Witness-I do not know. He was workthe coming storm of righteous indignation He had a good trade before the war, and ing in Daly's distillery and was sacked for committee to make the function a success. Chairman-Where is he to-day? Witness-He was in a public-house when

was coming up here. Witness said she only got 18s from him Defendant was ordered to be imprisoned Complainant asked their worships to tion with the classes and which have the Ratepayers' Association; you earn and to make amends, and Mr Marron had suf- make an order compelling him to support largely contributed to the success above leather right through the rosi poets, which her and the children as she had no means referred to

> Mr Lumley-We will give him this slight punishment and see what he will do when

> > CLARA NEWS.

EXTRA TECHNICAL CLASSES. The local Technical Classes have re- submerged and impassable, preventing the farewell dance at which two popular mem-

The Constable said he was very violent, and also to the Messrs Goodbody, whose Many residents of the town and district occasion to make Mr Brohay, who is the new man was appointed and best occasion to make Mr Brohay, who is the new man was appointed and best occasion to make Mr Brohay, who is the new man was appointed and best occasion to make Mr Brohay, who is the new man was appointed and best occasion to make Mr Brohay, who is the new man was appointed and best occasion to make Mr Brohay, who is the new man was appointed and best occasion to make Mr Brohay, who is the new man was appointed and best occasion to make Mr Brohay, who is the new man was appointed and best occasion to make Mr Brohay, who is the new man was appointed and best occasion to make Mr Brohay, who is the new man was appointed and best occasion to make Mr Brohay, who is the new man was appointed and best occasion to make Mr Brohay, who is the new man was appointed and best occasion to make Mr Brohay, who is the new man was appointed and best occasion to make Mr Brohay, who is the new man was appointed and best occasion to make Mr Brohay, who is the new man was appointed and best occasion to make Mr Brohay, who is the new man was appointed and best occasion to make Mr Brohay, who is the new man was appointed and best occasion to make Mr Brohay, who is the new man was appointed and best occasion. drunk and disorderly on the public street, session, and which afforded much satisfac-Sergeant Gibson said he was continually pronounced support to, and benevolent infighting with his wife, and had assaulted terest in, the meritorious institution, has her badly on St. Stephen's Day.

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See, which are under the tutelage of Miss taken the pledge.

See, which are under the tutelage of Miss stolen.

See the Nums of Clara, whose guests at a farewell supper at the Midland and pass the grant, even though it was been dealer to the promises were broken into quite recently and fewls to the value of about £40.

Dance Class Committee, socupied the lent to the extras for which vouchers were Sergt. Humphreys, who proved the of- Tenant, as well as the senior one which is The Rev. Father McCormack at the fence, advised defendant to keep out of undoubtedly the best in the school. Mr. Masses on Sunday referred to the matter. Gill, in the educational section of all the He strongly appealed to the people of the Hogan, Joseph Gallagher, Patrick Brady, with the matter. The case was adjourned for three months, introductory classes is bringing his apt town and entire parish to band themselves M. Lindsey, M. Courtney, John Pholan, pupils to the highest standard of perfect together for the purpose of adopting most John Brophy, and M. Killeavy. Vocal instructions fully. Anne Payne summoned her husband, tion, this latter branch is indispensable to sures of defence. PORTARLINGTON DANCE.

> ted by Mr. Tim Shrahan, for their praise neighbouring towns, the above has been worthy and unselfish exertions in connec- pertoened, till April Eth Bester Wednesdays.

UNION PHILIPSTOWN TULLAMORE THE NOTES.

> MOTOR MEN being off the road. The four mechanics employed in Mr. R. H. Poole's Garage A Committee has been formed in con-nection with the proposed football dance in mit and ceased to work. The several Trades Philipstown, and preparations are already well in hands. The date has not been definitely decided on, but it will probably be held on Friday night, February 6th. Mr. Peter Wright has been appointed as hon.
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> > DRAWING OF PRIZES.

on Sunday night, which made it impossible motor men: Statue of Sacred Heart, won on Sunday night, which made it impossible for people to travel any distance, it was decided to postpone the Concert until tomorrow (Sunday) night, when it is expected to be even more successful than if held as previously arranged. The doors will be open to-morrow night at 7 o'clock, and the performance will commence at 7.30 sharp. An afternoon performance was given on Sunday evening for the entertainment of the boys of St. Conleth's, and also for the children of the town, and it was most successful in every way. Mr. McCann, who is

which he won at Tullamore in May last,

for consideration at the summoned meeting tions of Canon Crowe, proposed by Mr. T. of the Board on the 17th Pebruary. There J. Devine, seconded by Mr. John J. believe there is any National Council is no doubt the Guardiaus will deal generously with her, as, owing to the splendid manner in which she has fulfilled the duties, she is deserving of their best consideration.

TRANSPORT WORKERS.

MEETING IN CLARA.

Geoghegan, Patrick Egan, John

ORGANISED FARMERS.

A meeting of the Bullykilmurry Branch

was held last Sunday, the President, Mr.

P. O'Brien, presiding. The other members

of resolution: also a letter from

would be a pity to let it fall through.

going to Mass and lairs and markets.

can see nothing but a sea of water.

that is the drainage pusiness. The drain-

Secretary-On several occasions farmers

Secretary-1 would say so, but it is diffi

Committee should see after his own dis-

Secretary-This is an excellent official

Mr. Keeney-He has too many irons in

a farmers' dance for St. Patrick's Night,

The incossant rains which prevailed dur-

rounding plains to an alarming extent,

farm produce, which the farmers had not

sufficient time to store into their hag.

gards. The river Brustia has so overflown

its banks, giving the extensive plain from Ciashawaun to Ballycumber the appear-

ance of a large inland lake. A most violent storm, accompanied by vivid flashes of

lightning, raged throughout the whole dis-trict on Sunday night, which prevailed

throughout the entire night, causing much

interruption to the telegraphic and train

services. In the Kilbeggan direction the

Owing to clashing with similar events in

causing much damage to has and

the fire. Some of them must get cold.

STORM AND FLOOD.

county."

Drought, County Secretary, notifying

cultural Show in Tuliamore this year? I

and are claiming the full Show grant.

A general meeting of the Clara Branch

Patrick Cartron's, near Kilbeggan. In the It was decided that the branch support the motors drivers who are on strike against The election of officers was next proceeded with. It was unanimously decided by the searched the several apartments. A gun meeting that the outgoing Chairman and Secretary should be re-elected for the com- and some cartridges, it is stated, were taken ing year. The following committee was from Mr. Riche's, while a three gallon jar member. elected to represent the different sections of whiskey was also annexed. Mr. Joseph in the Jute and Flour Mills:-President, Cooney's house is situate in Main St., James Cowan; Vice-chairman, Peter Day; Works-John Rocke, Peter Molloy, Patrick outside Kilbeggan. The search of his house, John Bracken, James Geoghegan, James John Cowan, John Killian, Patrick Coughlan, Michael Whelehan, William Keeffe, The Chairman and Secretary having t they knocked and said they were police on thanked the meeting on behalf of themduty. When Mr. Carton opened the door time selves and the committee, assured the workers that their interests would be safeguarded in the future, and expressed their the windows Kilbeggan police visited the intention to spare no pains to make the scene of the raids next day, and at Carton's Branch the most successful in the countytook impressions of footprints discovered in soft ground in the vicinity of the house. Extra police have been drafted into Kilbeggan in consequence of the activities of

ASSOCIATION MATCH AT

present were-Messrs. Peter Donohue, D.C; CLARA. John Keeney, Mathew Horan, Walter The Secretary read a letter from the Estates Commissioners acknowledging receipt special meeting of County Executive to be Chairman-is there going to be an Agriplayed on Saturday. The above two clubs have now acquired a big measure of popu-Secretary-Ine Birr end of the county larity, and the match attracted a large num-The Clerk reported that the water are about to organise a Show this year, ber of spectators, notwithstanding the in-Mr. Dononoue-The Show in Tuitamore hospitable nature of the weather, which been no water in the infirmary for a long was controlled by shopkeepers and towns- prevented a larger number of interested townspeople from being present. The Clara STILL WITHHELD FROM faute. I trust now, when we have Farmers | brass band was also unable to attend owing Clerk-If this goes on we will have to get Associations all over the county, they will to the same cause. The teams on this occa-Mr. Donohue-Could not this money that | sion were :- Demobs-J. Flynn (capt.); W. John Marron made a deposition in which with the Urban Council to the effect that represent the state of the defendant of the defect that represent the state of the defendant of ceneticial purpose? I would say if there Allen, J. English, Feers, T. Tuchy, M. about 6.30 o'clock, Constable Power came if the water is not supplied.

to his shop and produced the piece of lea. Mr. Murray—What is the cause of the the small tarmer than a Show. I beg to The St. Brigid's team was composed of ther (produced) which witness identified water not going into the institution? Is propose the tollowing resolution-"That we Wm. Fitzpatrick (capt); J. McKenna (goal);

county they would be far more benefit to Flynn, J. Rock (full and raif backs). call on the King's County Agricultural F. Poff, J. Willis, W. Doyle (full); Frank and apply said grants to three additional tion circles in Dublin); P. Waters, Peter bull premiums, as in our opinion they would Flattery, J. Byrne, J. O'Donnell, J. Beggleton, J. Weir. The match was ably referred by Mr. W. The resolution was seconded by Mr. D. Hill, of Clara. The linesmen, who were most assiduous throughout the play. Mr. McMercier and Mr. M. Nicholl. Fitzpatrick kicked off the ball in mid. The Chairman said in relation to the road ing, pressure should be brought to bear

that was under discussion at their last meet into the opponents' territory, but the inva- holding of the grant has constituted the to be some justification for their early jubi-Mr. Donohue-You ma yrest assured that lation, as the contest was at this juncture will do my utmost to have it steamchiefly confined to the Brigidian territory, Mr. Mathew Horan-There is another matter I wish to bring before the meeting, brief period, when wary Pitzpatrick, always age rate has increased 200 per cent, with. out any material benefit. At present you right away into the opponents' ground; but which enabled him to send the ball down the leather was quickly up again, and here a most exciting few minutes' contest enskill and strategy in adroit pass work. A age Committee with the view to having here fought, but adverse fortune, seemed to attend the Brigidians, culminated in their first defeat, which indeed was due more to misadventure than skilled playing; the ball having rebounded from one of their no excuse to evade official duties, but I own men to that of another, and thus got easily dribbled through, the slippery ground think each representative on the Drainage beinging the valiant goalkeeper (Ledwidge) o earth in his endeavour to avoid disaster. The Brigidians were at an early juncture deprived of one of their principal supports. only he is hampered with too many jobs. McKenna, for which their opponents do. He is Secretary, Inspector, and Drainage clined to make any concession; thus the former were struggling under a decided dis-At half-time, in spite of a vicious on. The Secretary mentioned there was to be slaught of rain and wind, both teams rein arrangement at this meeting to organize nowed the struggle with unabated vehemence. The leather was at this time kept but owing to the inclemency of the evening constantly in the Demoba ground, after a brief spell a goal from a corner kick was shot through by Beggleton for the Secretary and Mr. D. O'Brien to select a Brigidians, but was disputed on technical grounds and disallowed; but it did not fail Messrs. Donohoue and Keeney handed in to inspire fresh animation on the besiegers. list of new members, with their subscript Pitzpatrick. Doyle, Poff, Beggleton and Weir doing admirable work; the Demobe Chairman—It is the bounden duty of at the same time displaying no laxity of very farmer to join the Farmers' Associa. grit and determination, Tucky. Flynn, Rock and Feery being most in evidence in this for refusing to certify payment of the final struggle, in which all the best mater grant was not that the Storekeeper was rerial on both sides were involved. A grand pass by Doyle to Beggleton was affected.

> TULLAMORE FORESTERS. TWO POPULAR MEMBERS EMIGRATE.

> > FAREWELL FUNCTIONS.

The latter by a well directed blok sent the

terminated the game, the result being :-

Demobs, 1 goal; St. Brigid's, 1 goal.

The Tullamore Irish National Foresters' roads leading to the various villages are Dance Class, on last Sunday night, gave a

> Mahon, were the principal reces; both character, but advantage was taken of the and every effort to get it had failed. A to urge them to make the payment chair, and amongst those present were not forthcoming -Messra T. Bracken, M. Nolan, Thomas Mr Commingham-That dealt very fully and instrumental items were contributed. Chairman They have not refused and a very pleasant evening was spent grant, but will not give it for the present.
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> Messrs Brophy and McMahon left for Fr. O'Longhita—Did not the Auditor America on Tuesday morning. Evidence siways certify before even though the slips of the regret occasioned by their department were not kept?

ture was to be had in the large number

Thursday was a blank day in the Petty
Sessions Court, as there was not a single case for hearing of any description. This is going on in Tullamore, all cars, with the strike of motor men against the Permit Order, picketting is going on in Tullamore, all cars, with the exception of one or two, driven by owners the exception of one or two, driven by owners. Representative

On the University Governing Body.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather of Prizes organised in aid of the Tullamore, SMASHING COUNT COUNCIL.

Last Kick of Whiggery Paralyze

any National Council would do. I d

Ireland but would be proud to have

O'FLANAGAN WAS DEFEATED

THE POSITION, THERE WOULD

TLE TWO HOURS AFTERWAE

AND IT WOULD BE CABLED THE ORANGEMEN TO EVERY C

ATLANTIC THAT FR. O'FLANAC

WAS TURNED DOWN IN HIS

TIVE COUNTY. (APPLAUSE).

ML. DAVITT'S PORTRAIT.

Mr. Millar-Before you leave, I wish

ask the Secretary where is Ml. Davitt's

trait which was hung in the Council Cl

ber? As I was instrumental in getting

Secretary-The painting, through an

ident of some kind, got torn. Afterw

got the painting fixed, and it is at pre

Mr. Millar-As long as we are con

here it should be put back in its old p

Chairman-I don't know would it

gight now to put it back because Mic

The matter dropped, and the mee

The meeting only lasted ten mini

TWO BREAKS DOWN.

As the members were coming out

Drury the proposer and seconder of Ca

linamore. Messrs Joseph Tully, M. I

one of the tyres of which got punct

starting at 12.10 it was concluded at 1

Mr. Millar-To a certain extent.

Chairman-To every extent.

Davitt was a Sinn Feiner.

Mr. Higgins-I have no objection if the the meeting they met Mr. Devine and

in the dining room and has no frame.

put up I would like to know where it

TRE FROM THE PACIFIC TO

LLUMINATIONS IN DUBLIN (

Philipstown, has just received the medals pleasant duties of the office with the same O'Flanagan were received the first on the O'Flanagan I thought every man, no pleasant duties of the office with the same 26th November; proposed by Mr. D. J. ter what his school of politics was, we ability and efficiency as Miss O'Connor, who Kelly and seconded by Mr. Joseph Tulls; be delighted to have Fr. O'Flanagan as in connection with the quarter and half- has been obliged to sever her connection and the second was received on the 29th representative, because he has all the q with the institution owing to a break-down November, proposed by Mr. D. J. Kelly fications necessary for the position. He in her health. The question of granting her and seconded by Mr. M. H. Grogan. On not proposed in opposition to any man, a superannuation allowance will come up the 2nd December I received the nomina- I believe we did nothing to doy but Drury. Mr. Shanly-What are the duties in con- privilege of appointing Fr. O'Flanagan

nection with this appointment? The public such a position, outside are anxious to know. Chairman-It is an honorary business. If was asked I could not tell you what the duties are, nor could the Secretary. No matter what the duties are, you have to select a member, and I have much pleasure in proposing Rev. Ml. O'Flanagan. Mr. Grogan-I beg to second that proposal. When I nominated Father Michael O'Flanagan last November, I thought he was good enough and brains enough for the

Mr. Durr-And so he is. Chairman-Is Mr. Devine or Mr. Durr Secretary—They are not. Chairman-I don't suppose any member in their absence can propose Secretary-They can. The nomination before you, and can be put to the meeteing

Mr. Higgins suggested that the Council should wait-say until one o'clock-to give members an opportunity of attending. Mr. Grogan-On my word, as far as I am concerned, I will wait until evening. Mr. Shanly—I propose we go on with the business. Why are they not here? We cannot stay here all day. We have our own Mr. Creaton-I second that, I had to come as far as those absent, and I came in Chairman-It was on my suggestion the meeting was put back half an hour. Secretary-The Chairman suggested clock is the most suitable hour.

Mr. Shanly-I am sure our time is as

meeting wants to go on with the matter.

by any member.

Mr. Shanaghen-All the same it looks like Crowe, accompanied by Mr. T. Kelly, Mr. Creaton-It is not half as sharp as and E. Doyle left Boyle by motor at themselves would do if they had the chance, b'clock. About a mile outside Boyle Mr. Grogan-Is there any man mad en- car brokedown. Mr. Tully returned ough to imagine that Fr. O'Flanagan is Boyle and employed a second motor Chairman-I got the Secretary to keep after about 3 miles had been covered. back the meeting half an hour. The usual car was repaired, and when within 5 r time of our meeting is 11.30 o'clock. I am of Roscommon the car was sgain punct, in the hands of the Council. I will put it | The three Councillors then employed back until to-morrow if you like.

Chairman-Is there anyone elso Mr. Higgins-It is only right to propose the other candidate if he only got one vote, minutes after the meeting had ended-1 and I propose Canon Crowe.

Mr. Shanly-I propose we go on.

Mr. Creaton-I second that.

Roscommon, Strokestown members, pro- journeyed in a motor, caught up with t and Mr. Tully completed the journey the Strokestown members. It was 12.30the parties reached Rescommon. a

CARTRIDGES.

LECARROW FARMER'

ANSWERED BY POLICE SEF

GEANT.

A CHRISTMAS DAY ROW.

Messis. Alexander Gunning and

Knockeroghery, on last Wednesday.

Connell were the presiding magistrates

CARTRIDGES REQUIRED - POLI

James Lally, of Kilmass, a herd in

Sergeant McLaughlin, Lecarrow, for ha

a gun in his possession without applying

In the course of his evidence, the

plainant stated the police were aware

Lally applied for cartridges, but he

asked him if he had a gun in his posses

quested him to give it up, and he dir

and he replied in the affirmative; they

Chairman (Mr. Gunning, J.P.)-W

does the defendant live?-Ife acts as

Defendant-Your worships. I purel

this gun some time ago, because I

place. On one occasion I found a dog)

ing away a lamb that was reaned sca

more than two hours. I had to pure

the gun, but once the season was over

crows were annoying me, and I asked

told me to write for some to Mr. Kei

Dublin, and as I did not write myse

got him to write for me, and instead

cartridges I got the sergeant of the r

(!sughter). The police came about the

The Court decided to fine Lally 1s

costs, and strongly recommended the re

at Mechaun, Coolaphubble, Knockerog

Patrick O'Beirne summoned Mi. Ter

for assault, and John Tennant for ab

and threatening language; John O'B

Mr. P. J. Neilan, solr, Roscommon,

Mr. MaoSherry-It is a bad thing to

This concluded the business of the C

Mr McKeigue-Father O'Loughlin

Chairman-Taey have deferred pay

want to make sure of getting this mone

for the present, and all we can do as

We have been waiting a long time. Mr McDonagh-it is a most impo matter. Consider that the Co. Count

the new year disputing in petty session

mean for outsiders; it is all right for

opresented the Tonnants, endorsed

ment had been arrived at.

MacSherry's remarks.

tors (laughter).

mit, but I was not aware what there

employment of Mr. Val McDonnell,

SERGEANT CALLS

young man with a horse and side-car

complete the journey. Within a mil

SERIOUS OUTLOOK FOR CON-TRIBUTING COUNTIES.

DISAPPEARANCE OF ASYLUM BOOKS.

The Committee of Management of the the Petty Sessions Court held at Lecar Ballinasloe District Asylum at their meeting on last Monday, (Most Rev. Dr O'Doherty presiding), were informed that the Auditor, at present, could not certify for the payment of the Capitation Grant, field; his well-directed kick sent the ball which amounted to £16,000. The withcame due, and should payment be deferred a permit.

for a much longer period the outlook of the contributing Councils is anything but plea-Writing on the subject of the Capitation | never sought a permit for the gun. T and the defenders appeared to be entirely Grant, the Local Government Board stat. the police visited him he told them he on the defensive, which lasted for only a ed they were in receipt of the Commit- nothing at all about permits. If he tee's letter requesting that the Auditor known it was necessary to apply for a might pass the payment of the grant for mit, he would have done so. The r the Asylum. They had to state, however, that the amount for the extras in respect of which documents were not forthcoming, so He declared that if he was awai sued. W. Doyle here again gave a further would have to be deducted before any should have applied for a permit, he exhibition of his now established head work, amount to be certified by the Auditor can have got one. H.Paff, Beggleton and P. Flattery were no be ascertained, and that while the new H. Poff. Bergleton and P. Flattery were no Storckeeper is being appointed, he is subject to examination by Craig Gardner, for Mr. Val McDonnell of Lackan. Chartered Accountants. In these circumstances it did not appear that the Auditor

can at present pass the payment of the annoyed with prowling dogs about grant. Mr McKeigue-Now what about this Capitation Grant; that is the first and burning question. Mr Millar-Dr Mills, did not the Com. always left up the gun. I kept it their mittee direct you to write on this subject quiet, ignorant man Early in October asking for payment? -Dr. Mills-That is so, and I carried out neighbour to lend me some cartridges. the instructions. Mr McKeigue-Did you give them the whole particulars?

Mr McKeigue-They say that the Audi-

Dr. Mills-I did.

tor cannot certify until the amount of ferred to. Mr McDonagh-Perhaps they are wait ing until the Storekeeper is permanently of the gun seized by the police. appointed. Father O'Loughlin-Generally speaking what would be the amount of the extras? Dr. Mills-It would be about £300. I wrote to the L. G. Board pointing out that ! the Committee had before them the letter details. There were several cases and c stating that the reason the Auditor had cases arising out of a Christmas Day tained, but that certain information as to the issue of extras was not available owing summoned John Tonnant, senior, and to certain documents being lost. I wrote Tennant, junior, for assault; John Ter in reply that I was directed to state that summoned John O'Beirne for abusive if the words "certain information was not threatening language; and Michael Ter everiable" referred to diet slips and extra sued Patrick O'Beirne for nessut. diet slips, presentation of these documents Mr. F. G. MacSherry, solr., Roscom were never called for before, and there who appeared for the O'Beirnes, said are could not be produced now----Father O'Loughlin .-- A very good reason. Dr. Mills-You will pardon me; I have not quite finished. I also pointed out that arrangements had been made for the production of those documents in future, and the attendants had been ordered to keep recents which would be checked by the

CONTAINS MANY ERASIONS AND ERRORS MADE BY THE LATE STOREKEEPER, HAD DISAP.

Starrheeper, cutered and countersigned. I

also pointed out that the milk and flour

records are carefully kept and checked.

The daily diet distribution book

Dr. Mille-1 carried out the Committee's

Dr. Mille -- Quite so.

who attended at the railway station to see Fr. O'Longalin-Very Lil; that is all

MA HEAL

Galway and Roscommon will be very tu dobi if it is not paid. Fr. O'Loughlin-It is an important ter, but whose fault is it, but the ter's? He always signed for paymen fore and the documents he now rec were not hept. There is no use in the

The Resident Medical Superinter

ing ail the biante on other people. kown he signed before. Mr Killeen-The general impression that if the Storekeeper was gone the tation Grant would come. Fr. O'Loughlin-He was in the wr.

was directed to write again to the L Board urging immediate payment of

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