

Irish Free State, Mr Timothy Healy, and other distinguished people, including, of course, representative members of the medical profession, the National Cancer Campaign was started in Dublin. Since then it has been heartily supported by all classes and creeds throughout the country, who realise the importance and necessity for taking advantage of all scientific means that are possible for, we hope, the ultimate eradication of the disease. An instructive pamphlet dealing with the subject observes that "the advance in our knowledge of cancer during the past twenty-five years, and the analogy of other diseases which have appeared equally intractable, give every ground for hope that the conquest will be achieved." But the problem cannot be solved in our time without a concentrated effort and the provision of adequate funds to carry on research, which is the main work of the National Cancer Campaign. This will follow two lines—an exhaustive investigation of the results of the treatment of cancer by radium, X-ray and chemical agents, and an investigation of the causation of cancer. The Campaign aims at being both instructive and educative. The expense is necessarily heavy, it being considered that at least £10,000 will be needed to cover the operations of the next five years, including the equipping and maintenance of the necessary laboratories. In this respect, the thoroughness and extent of the campaign in Ireland, and its ultimate success, depend upon the response to the appeal for the sinews of war. There could be no more deserving cause, and we feel assured that Limerick, in common with the rest of the country, will do its part, and make next Saturday's Flag day a pronounced success. We are encouraged in this view when we recall that in January last a largely attended meeting, representative of city and county, and also of the County of Clare, was held in Limerick, when resolutions were delivered by Sir William Courcy Wheeler and Professor Moorhead, and finally a local committee was appointed,

receipt or nomination papers is 3 o'clock, and it is expected that quite a large number will go forward for election on the 27th of the month. The Progressive Party will nominate probably twenty-four, or three for each of the eight wards; Fianna Fail are putting forward eighteen candidates; Labour will in all probability nominate something like thirty candidates, and the balance will be made up of Independents. While a good percentage of the outgoing members of the present Council are seeking re-election, there are several who will not again seek the suffrages of the electorate.

DEATH OF MR WILLIAM CROMER.

We regret to record the death of Mr William X Cromer, which took place at his residence, Clifton Ville, Ennis Road, last Saturday evening, after a prolonged illness. Deceased, who was aged 57, was a member of an old Limerick family. He was son of the late Mr. Conrad Cromer, jeweller, O'Connell street, in which business he, with his brothers, was engaged. He volunteered for service during the European War, and the result was to undermine his hitherto vigorous health. In his day he was prominent in athletics, and was one of the original members of the Protestant Young Men's Association Gymnastic Class. Of a very kindly and retiring disposition, with many other excellent traits of character, Mr Cromer was held in the highest regard and esteem by a wide circle of friends, who deeply regret his passing, though his demise was not unexpected.

The funeral, which took place yesterday afternoon to the family burial place at St John's, was large and representative. The P.Y.M.A. and numerous business houses had also their blinds drawn as a mark of respect and sympathy with the relatives of the deceased.

The chief mourners were—Messrs George and Joseph Cromer, brothers, and R. Evans, nephew.

The officiating clergy were Rev Chancellor Swain and the Archdeacon of Limerick.

DOCTOR'S MONEY MISSING.

Woman Charged at Kilrush.

Kilrush, Monday.—At a special court held at Kilrush to-day, before Mr John Lillis, P.C., Maryanne Costelloe, of Ennis Road, Kilrush, was charged at the suit of Supt. Wm Geary with the larceny of £12, the property of Dr Thomas Daly, Francis street, Kilrush.

Dr Daly left his residence to attend business at Kilkeel on Friday last, and when

the Athenæum. Cer did not feel satisfie then prevailing and beautiful building in assembled. The In equipped, and quite Education Committee poration and got an the purpose of ext premises. In the were but poorly atten learn from the Sec. th to overflowing. He g and cordial welcome trusted they would recollections of Limer

The Hon Secretary, from the Most Rev. Bishop of Limerick; White, Protestant J General Mulcahy, Government; P. McC Industry and Commer Belfast; H. Garrell, I D McQuinn, Mr Ingt Technical Education O'Connor, Dublin, and Mr G. E Goodbody F. J. Cleeve, Presiden Commerce, extended a gates to the city. ditions technical proving, and the need to say, improving qui gave their time to t nical education had idea how much they country. They were work, and as they v the Shannon Scheme some fine examples of While that was so, he would also visit the the city, and bring aw remembrances and m to Limerick. (Appla

Mr J. McQuane, or and workers of the cit come extended to th he said, very proud a the welcome, and fe result of the delegat untiring energy and education in this cour hundredfold. (Appla Mr P. V. Twom Limerick Technical J alluded to the arran reception of the deleg The Earl of Dunrave invited the delegates and should that be act he had arranged for that beauty spot.

The President said