

is posing before the world
e walk." The views of the
expression, and the only way
ama is for Mr Gladstone to
letter by a second, stating
e to a definite conclusion, and
ty must look out for a new
nts that it may be the Labour
high, however, the Unionists
ored the first triumph. We
ead to be perfectly correct in
we don't think Mr Parnell's
d have the slightest effect in
e into the movement, which
t Kilkenny.

er, R.M., and Mrs Harper have
holiday tour to Palestine and

nant G. T. Walton, Worcester
een posted to the 2nd Battalion
appointment.

onorary Major T Gloster, 5th
Munster Fusiliers, has resigned
of Instructor of Musketry.

fore the Lord Chancellor, Mr
Nolan, of Bloomfield, Castlecon-
erick, was sworn in a solicitor of
of Justice in Ireland.

resided at the Hospital Petty
erday, and as a mark of respect
of the late lamented Mrs Bayley,
the court was adjourned for a

eting of the Board of Guardians
ion was held on Thursday, but
as business there was nothing
for their consideration. Mr C.
d.

am and Finucane, M P's, are to
ing in the League Rooms at
orrow, for the purpose of estab-
h of the National Federation in
public demonstration will not be

HIGH SHERIFF'S LIVERIES.—We
the order for the supply of the
eriff's liveries for his officers has
and carried out by Mr Sommer-
set. We need scarcely say that
een done in a very superior
ch his establishment is charac-

THE M.P'S AT KILRUSH.—Last
Jordan and O'Keefe, M.P's, ar-
from Limerick. It is understood
the members has reference to
the anti-Parnellite interest for
shes of the Federation Leagues
There was no demonstration
e or friendly nature on the ar-
ner at the pier.

justice were right in estreating the recognizances
but that the sum to be forfeited
should be the one sum of £250. In Mr Dillon's case
however, the act agreed to be done was that the
sureties were to pay the sum of £250 each, and
the true construction of this was that each of the
sureties was liable to pay £250, each party to pay
their own costs.

THE ALLEGED HOMICIDE AT THE DOCKS.

THE ACCUSED RETURNED FOR TRIAL.

This morning the four men, John Bourke, John Riordan, Michael Barry, and Jas. Walsh, were brought before Mr J. B. Irwin, R.M., charged at the City Police Court, with having wilfully caused the death of Thomas Doyle, labourer, on the 17th inst., by throwing him into the floating dock.

Mr Lawless, D.I., prosecuted, and Mr J. H. Moran, solr., defended.

Catherine Doyle, wife of the deceased, gave evidence similar to that adduced at the Coroner's inquest, and Dr Riordan deposed to his examination of the body of the deceased. Patrick Fitzgerald repeated his evidence as to seeing a scuffle between the deceased and some persons he did not know, on the Caisson bridge at the dock. He could not say whether the deceased was pushed in or shoved, or whether he tripped over a chain.

Thomas Ryan, dock labourer, deposed he remembered the morning the man was drowned at the dock; he was on the Caisson bridge that morning; the first person who crossed the bridge towards the Ardnamult while he was there was deceased; he was running, and Barry (recognised) came running after him, and also James Walsh and John Riordan (identified).

To Mr Irwin—Barry was first, and the others were running close after; there were others running after deceased but he did not identify them; there was a young man with a red head. Witness then gave evidence as to the scuffle, and said the accused, Walsh, showed him into the docks, the others being round him at the time. The men ran back over the bridge, and witness ran with them; some ran over to the dock gate and some towards the Harbour Master's office; Walsh went in the latter direction; it was a dark morning.

Cross-examined—He was one of the strikers on the occasion in question; he got six months' imprisonment over another strike, after the stoning of the police, and that was the reason he was afraid and ran away; he was about seven yards from where deceased was thrown into the water; he did not interfere one way or another; he was going over the bridge to know if the "s.s. Harrington" was working; there was only three men around deceased when he was thrown into the water; the man with the red head was on the bridge and did not interfere; there were over a half dozen men followed the man, altogether, but only three were in the scuffle, the others being two yards behind.

Another witness having been examined, the case was adjourned, and subsequently resumed at the William-street Police Barrack, and further evidence having been given;

The accused were returned for trial to the forthcoming assizes, bail being refused.

The prisoners were then removed to the male prison.

culity of discharging satisfactorily such duties; those which devolved upon you, and who can properly estimate the character of him without giving offence to any, or affording opportunity for censure or comment, vacates a position to which such undoubted responsibility attaches, and which carries with him only the good-will and esteem of those with whom he was brought into contact. But we who have been associated with you, and have worked and you, can only testify to the many kindly traits, your character, and the pleasure and satisfaction we experienced during your managership.

"In conclusion, we beg to tender you our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness we have received at your hands, and trust that you, Mrs O'Neill and family, may be long spared to enjoy the rewards of further successes in the City of Belfast."

Mr O'Neill, in reply, said he felt very thankful for the very kindly manner in which they had treated him on the occasion of his leaving the dock and that while with them it had ever been his earnest desire to forward the interests of the dock under him, from the highest to the lowest, those present could testify. Continuing, he hoped the prosperity which attended their efforts herebefore in working for the firm would increase and concluded by again thanking them for the kind references to Mrs O'Neill and himself.

The interesting proceedings then terminated.

THEATRE ROYAL.

Mr R. A. Roberts will on Monday next, and the two following nights give a series of refined, humorous, musical entertainments at the Theatre Royal, and they should attract a very good house. The *Cork Examiner*, describing Mr Roberts' entertainment at the Cork Opera House, says:—Mr Robert's programme is usually large and varied, and in the selection he gave he showed himself to be the possessor, in very marked respect, of great mimetic and musical powers. In a very pleasing strain, quite free from any vulgarity, he presents a life-like picture of the young lady and young gentlemen of the period, with their foibles and shallowness, as well as giving an imitation of the production which they are wont to inflict on gatherings of social character. In this connection his "tale of the nervous young gentleman who proposes the health of the ladies at an evening party" was extremely laughable, while the aspiring young lady that plays "The Maiden Prayer" on the piano, was hit off to nature. Very good, also, are the musical sketches "A count concert," and "Seaside holiday scenes." Space does not permit a detailed reference to many other admirable features in Mr Roberts' entertainment—not the least pleasing of which are his renderings of Grossmith's and Grain's most popular songs. The audience was deeply appreciative of Mr Robert's entertainment, which we might add, affords a couple of hours' uninterrupted amusement.

Buyers of Coals would do well to apply to prices—best Scotch, Orrell, and Wallend to Mr Pollexfen. (See advt.)

It having been reported that Mr Clifford Surgeon-Dentist, is about to discontinue attendance in Limerick, he wishes to state the rumour (which arose owing to a sale of furniture taken place at his address), is entirely unfounded, as there is regular daily attendance, as for many years past, at 11 Upper Mallow-street. (Feb 1