IAL PARLIAMENT.

E OF LORDS—This Day.

(BY TELEGRAPH.)

of Lords met at a quarter past four. were advanced a stage at a quarter

of Argyll resumed the debate on the Bill. He contended that it was a nbent on the honour of the ds to throw it out in order to give of the country time to think. Argyle entered into an historical d contended that this was the first attempt had been made to form an constitution. All previous revolu- n presented in the name of existing dstone's followers were not appa- of the gravity of the situation.

OF COMMONS—This Day.

s resumed in the House of Com- fternoon. On the Home Office

Wortley drew attention to Mr pointment of fifteen new officers ctory Acts of an inferior class and lary.

owen complained of the conduct of thorities in Cardiganshire who, he to afford sufficient police protection king titho distraints The autho- practically leagued with the law-

h explained that when he came into the opinion of the law officers of hich was that a bailiff executing had no more right to make forcible ad a bailiff executing an ordinary stress, and that he was not entitled stance further than might be re- tect him against assault.

or reduction of the vote was defeated

t desired to know what steps the had taken to carry out the provi- Act of 1891 in respect of noxious oc- pecially white lead working.

es urged the Government to apply spectors who should carry out the work of deciding what particulars furnished by [illegible] in [illegible]xtile also thought [illegible] fac- more supervision.

ATE MR. J. HARAN, J.P.

s of the late Mr James Haran, J.P., the National Bank, Limerick, whose e chronicled in our last issue, were ay at Mount St. Lawrence Ceme- dy incased in a splendid suite of

THE TRAGEDY AT DOON.

PRIVATE INVESTIGATION.

A private investigation was held at the County Courthouse, on yesterday, in connection with the fatal stabbing of a young man named John Connell, at a football match at Cooga, Doon, on the 27th August, and for which eight young men have been arrested, namely, Robert Woods, John Moloney, Patrick Hayes, Edward Russell, Wm. Tobin, William Anderson, Denis Anderson, and Thomas Ryan.

The accused are charged with "unlawfully and of malice aforethought, killing John Connell."

District-Inspector M'Ghee, New Pallas, conducted the case, and the accused were represented by Mr. Edmund Barry, solicitor, Tipperary.

The proceedings were private, nobody but the prisoners and the police and some witnesses being allowed into court, the members of the Press being excluded with the general public.

Constable Donnellan, stationed at a hut in New Pallas district, deposed to being at the football match in plain clothes, the opposing teams being Gurtavalla, and Oola. Fifteen minutes play had only gone on when something occurred. He saw John Connell (the deceased) facing the crowd and he saw William Tobin (one of the accused) strike him; the crowd appeared to be hostile to Connell. Witness lost sight of him and saw the prisoner, John Moloney strike at several people in the crowd.

Mr. Barry cross-examined the witness, who stated the row was going on about five minutes. He didn's see any knife used, but knew it was from a wound by a knife Connell died.

Michael O'Donoghue, Clogher, deposed to seeing Denis Anderson (another of the prisoners) in the row which Connell commenced.

James Connell, brother of the deceased, stated that after the Gurtavalla team had scored the Oola people "wheeled" "Here's for Oola." Anderson and his brother got into a conflict, his brother striking Anderson first. The Oola men then "wheeled," Hold Connell of Castlegarde."

In reply to Mr. Barry the witness admitted it was his brother commenced the row. None of the blows he got then hurt him Witness then left that part of the field, and about twenty minutes after he heard of his brother being fatally wounded.

Constable M'Evoy, having given formal evidence,

District-Inspector M'Ghee applied for the further remand of the accused till Monday in Limerick.

Mr. Barry addressed the court at length on the nature of the evidence, which in no way implicated the accused in the fatality, and urged that they be admitted to bail.

District-Inspector M'Ghee opposed the application, and

Colonel Tynte remanded the accused in custody till Monday, it being understood that the Crown case would close on that day, and on the following day the accused, would be taken to New Pallas Petty Sessions, where the defence would be heard.

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SPLENDID SPEECH OF PRISON

We print below a report at Bruree on February 24t prisoned fellow-countrym banquet held to celebrate Mr. William Henry O'Sull for the county. It was a shows the *calibre* of which posed :—

The toast—"The Nation and City of Limerick"—co of Mr. John Daly, having b thusiasm,

Mr. John Daly rose to re great ovation. He said—G tainly be most flattering to and I daresay I can count to a few of you here—that coupled with the name Limerick at a moment whe has covered itself with la everlasting honour (cheers) most gratifying to me, for second harbour a thoug tionality, such victories as as this would compel me i to cling to nationality thou should sink together (loud flaunt the banner of nation tortured into many a mean tainly like that every man d define what nationality rea by that definition (hear, h my estimation is the faith country disinterestedly (ch may be charged with hav definitions of nationality, a whatever to meet and answ hear). I say in the first pla of nationality was that w breathed into Ireland (loud that spirit of nationality breathed it across the Atl and breathed in Ireland, a breath is the county Lim (cheers). And, gentlemen the nationalists of this hypocrites when they com themselves with Parliamen are doing nothing of the k identified themselves with tion? The county Limeric the other counties of Irela rights by force of arms, an themselves (hear, hear). with the rest of Ireland themselves; but that time men who laid down those to the dock and to the sca their lives and liberties for Ireland (cheers). In tho one man who rose up and lives and liberties of those ter and honour, and th (great cheering) By do