DAY'S PARLIAMENT.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.]

SE OF COMMONS—TUESDAY.

aker took the chair at a few minutes

BLACK ROD.

he commencement of private business, s, in obedience to the summons of the sher of the Blad Rod (Captain Butler), t the Upper House, accompanied by a hon members.

return, the right hon gentleman that the Queen's Assent had been Royal Commission to the Congested oard (Ireland) Act, and other Acts.

LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL.

e was then occupied in the discussion dment to the Standing Orders, pro- dr James Stuart, for the purpose of he London County Council to raise the creating of stock or on loan. t of, the amendment, which was op- some Conservative members who are rs of the County Council, would be to County Council to introduce money bill, except where it was sought to by the creation of stock or on loan. nent was eventually agreed to without

NG THE YOUNG IDEA IN IRELAND.

STNEY asked the Chief Secretary for what grounds the Board of National ecently issued a revised edition of the ng Book, in which the articles on the nstitution, by the late Archbishop d the articles on Political Economy, e author, had been expunged, and ined, as new matter, five articles by Rev Monsignor Molloy, two by the Healy, one by Cardinal Wiseman, d Oldhagan, and one by Cardinal

r said the revision of the Fifth Book sen in 1892. At a meeting of the mittee of the Commissioners, held anuary of the present year, and con- r Protestant of various denomina- o Catholics, the draft of the revised animously approved (hear, hear) oard, at a subsequent meeting, unani- ted the report of the Revision Com- articles on the British Constitution ed too difficult for readers of the Several passages of the articles on nomy were considered prejudicial to who were trades-unionists. In one ingular remark was made that the ial rents would have the effect of rms idle on the landlords' hands. es were now clearly antiquated.

THE ENGINEERS AND STOKERS OF THE "VICTORIA"

BOWLES asked the Secretary to the ether by the regulations and Navy it was nobody's duty when it there was imminent danger of the ndering to order the engineers and alled up from the engine-room and

SHUTTLEWORTH said the moment of the ship was being turned and with the object of reaching and the engineers and stokers on their posts carrying out the last f working their engines. It is e imminent danger of the ship s fully realised. The Admiralty ed to throw blame on anyone for e engineers and stokers on deck.

COAL STRIKE IN WALES.

Mr Keir Hardie and Mr A

said the duty of local authorities to suppress but to prevent dis- the despatch of troops was not the local authorities asked that should be supplemented. He was re had been no collision between d any part of the populace. He hat the troops had been handled etion, and had rendered valuable cting property. No one was more was to see the troops withdrawn. e received during the last few reassuring, but he could not agree for apprehension was removed. e no delay in withdrawing the n as the necessity for their pre- d.

LAND TRANSFER BILL.

informed Mr Kenayon that, con- arkable concurrence of opinion in ith regard to this Bill, he hoped ing would be taken to-night. The be referred to the Grand Com-

CENE OF THE HOME RULE BILL.

Mr Balfour,

s said at the close of the proced- evening on the report stage of Bill, he would move that the

[Left Sitting.]

ERICK CHRONICLE
ESTABLISHED 1766.]
EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1893.

e in the coal trade has reached nd it is hoped that in a very ters will assume their normal rtainly the sooner this occurs ndoubtedly great injury has de generally by this foolhardy behalf of the men, the cost of likely to reap for some con- to come. Writing on the eeks ago, we expressed the he issues involved in this n labour and capital were of character that it could not and therefore that to make at the abnormally high prices would be a mistaken policy. ave just come to pass sub- out our anticipations. At a liners' Conference at West- y, a decision was come to the coal-owners withdrawing e twenty-five per cent reduc- urselves to resume work and advance in wages until reach- el." This is a cave in, and be said to be practically over, yesterday no less than 25,000 work in South Wales. The les was certainly the most hat occurred in any of the ected. The strikers tried to processions and demonstra- Vale colliers, who, like men to hold to their contracts years under the sliding scale presence of a large force of e had a wholesome effect in rbance, but in any case the dently sick of the business. ession which had been n on Ebbw Vale on Tuesday nt to be a miserable fiasco. forgotten that outside the is a very large body of men whose livelihood is more or less dependant on the coal trade. There are the iron and steel workers. Had the strike continued for any time these manufactories would have to be closed up, and the hands perforce would have to go wageless. It is believed, therefore, that the iron and steel workers had a great deal to say to terminating the strike, the continuance of which they clearly foresaw would mean ruin to their own interests. Then again not only was there a want of agreement amongst the colliers in Wales, but those in other parts of the country refused to go out with them. The Durham and Northumberland men declined to strike, and though delegates are to be sent into those great centres of industry "to expound the principles of the Federation," it is not likely that they will have any effect on men who do not believe in throwing away their bread and butter without rhyme or reason. In Scotland the strike was checkmated by the iron and steel masters shutting down their furnaces and putting on the markets the stocks of coal that would otherwise have been used for smelting. This is briefly the position of affairs. It arose in the first instance through the employers deciding on a reduction of 25 per cent owing to depression in trade. This, it should be stated, is a reduction from the 40 per cent increase, which the men had received from the standard wage, so that in Wales they are still above the standard by 15 per cent. As to the North, the men had made application for an advance equal to the reductions they had suffered during the past two years, but although refused they wisely determined not to go the length of enforcing their claim by a strike. In fact the strike in Wales was an absurdity. It was entered into in a most haphazard fashion without any regard to consequences. There was no fund or organization, and, needless to say, hundreds of workmen joined the movement without having any sympathy with it. Therefore it is not surprising that a termination of this unhappy dispute has been entered on. It is good news for consumers, who have had to submit to increased prices of something like 8s to 10s in Newcastle-on-Tyne, 4s to 5s in Scotland, and as for the Welsh and Liverpool markets, they are, of course, practically closed. Here in Limerick the advance was four or five shillings a ton. In a variety of ways the strike has done a vast amount of injury to trade generally, from which it is not likely to speedily recover. As a London paper of this morning puts it—"Trade diverted into new channels has a tendency to continue to flow in its fresh courses, and the unexpected markets which we are allowing foreign and colonial competitors to occupy will never again become British preserves." In proof of this it is stated that one firm has placed orders for many thousands of tons of coal, at Calais and Dunkirk, to be delivered at various coaling depots in the Mediterranean. Coal is also being sent across from Norfolk, Virginia, U.S.A., for use of steamers trading to South America and ports in the Western Ocean. To add to the troubles of the Welsh strikers it may be added that the coal-owners are instituting wholesale prosecutions against them for breach of contract, and fines varying from £1 to £5 are inflicted in each case. The answer of the coal-owners to the miners' resolution will be awaited with interest and anxiety. A contemporary calculates as follows the result of the strike:—Loss of wages to miners, £440,000; loss of profit to mine-owners, £80,000; loss to railways and canals, £148,000; loss to shipping, £165,000; loss to ironworks, factories, etc, £420,000; loss to consumers of coal by rise of price, £250,000. Total, £1,503,000. It is stated that every week it lasts it will cost the country not less than £150,000.

THE proceedings at Tarbert yesterday will commend themselves to every right-thinking person. A movement was inaugurated to establish a relief fund on behalf of some of the families of the ill-fated party who lost their lives on the Shannon ten days ago. The details of this occurrence are heartrending in the extreme, and it is only right to remember that it has not alone thrown into inexpressible grief many houses, but has occasioned to some of them the loss of their chief support. A great deal of credit is, therefore, due to the gentlemen who assembled yesterday to perform such a Christianlike act as to offer their practical sympathy and support. We have no doubt the example they have so worthily set will be followed, not only by the people of the district, but by several of the citizens of Limerick. We publish in another column a report of the proceedings, in which will be found the names of the Committee and the gentlemen appointed to receive subscriptions.

THE BISHOP OF KILLALOE'S ILLNESS.

The condition of the Right Rev Dr Chester, Lord Bishop of Killaloe, is still very grave, and on Sunday last special prayers for his recovery were offered up in the churches throughout the diocese. The Dublin doctors who are in attendance on his Lordship, Sir P C Smylie, and Dr Lennon, were yesterday joined by Dr Burke, of Killaloe, and Dr Myles, of Parsonstown, the Bishop's family physicians.

THE BAND PROMENADE.

ENGAGEMENT OF THE CONSTABULARY BAND.

We observe that the Band Promenade Committee have engaged the splendid band of the Royal Irish Constabulary, to perform on the Lansdowne Ground, on Monday evening next. It is very many years since the citizens have had an opportunity of hearing this band in Limerick, and we are certain there will be a crowded attendance on the forthcoming occasion. It is a very expensive venture for the committee, and their efforts to cater for the enjoyment of the public deserve all the encouragement that can be given to them by the community.

CONCERT AT KILKEE.

Notwithstanding the "plethora" of musical treats that Kilkee visitors enjoyed last week, a very successful concert was held in the Concert Hall, Moore's Hotel, on Monday evening, in aid of the Parochial School. Colonel Oakes most kindly gave the hall without any charge, and had the front of the platform delightfully decorated with flowers. There was, considering all things, a very good attendance, and the various performances, vocal and instrumental, were heartily received. The proceedings opened, at a little after eight o'clock, with a brilliant pianoforte solo by Miss Quin. The following ladies and gentlemen took part in the concert—Mrs Emerson, Mrs Haggard, Mrs Cleave, Mrs Stokes, Mrs Norman, Mrs Maginn, Mrs Philips, Miss Gertrude Wills, Miss McDonnell, Miss DeVere, Mr Denny, Dr Rutherford, Mr John Alison, Mr Robinson, and Mr DeVine. On the motion of the Rev Canon Wills (who is in temporary charge of the parish), a cordial vote of thanks was passed to Colonel Oakes, Mr Denny—to whom in particular the success of the evening was due—and to the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly and effectively assisted on this occasion. The concert closed with "God Save the Queen."—Con.

Mr Keller has received a telegram this day to attend specially to Lady Colthurst's grand pianoforte at Blarney Castle to-morrow.

THE SHANNON DISASTER.

A FIFTH BODY DISCOVERED.

(BY TELEGRAPH FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Kilrush, Thursday.

The body of a man, one of the victims of the dreadful catastrophe in the Shannon, was washed ashore this evening at Carradotta, and was brought into Kilrush. It has not yet been identified. Several bodies were on to-day seen floating in the river by passengers on the Foynes steamer, who when arriving at Cappa reported the matter to the Coastguards, who immediately proceeded to the spot indicated but after a long search no trace of the bodies could be found. No bodies have been found at Kildysart, as reported.

FIRING OUTRAGE IN CLARE.

TWO ARRESTS.

(BY TELEGRAPH FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Ennis, Thursday Evening.

This afternoon two young men—Stephen and Michael Neylon—of Dysart, were brought up before Mr Hodder, R.M., on a charge of having at Carahue, about six miles from Ennis, last night, fired at John Cotter, of Knockroe, Dysart, with intent to kill and murder. They had been arrested last night by District Inspector Kelly, Corofin. From Cotter's statement it appears he was returning from Buan where he had been giving turf to Fr. Flannery, when ten shots were fired at him. His horse was struck in two places, and bullets lodged in his sleeve. He saw his assailants, two men with disguised faces, and jumping off his car, made after them as they ran away, and fired three shots at them. Neither, however, appeared to have been struck, and both got off. He reported the matter to the police at Morris's Mills. When confronted with the prisoners, he identified Stephen promptly, and said Michael was like the other man. The prisoners were remanded for 8 days.

A GHASTLY DISCOVERY IN CLARE.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

A young man named William Lahiff while working yesterday morning on Mr Corbett's property by the river bank, at Bunratty, came upon the body, or rather skeleton, of a man of apparently 26 or 28 years of age. There was hardly a vestige of clothing on the remains, and Dr Frost, who was called to see them, gave it as his opinion that the deceased must have been drowned about eighteen months ago. There was nothing to indicate how long the body lay where found, or the identity of the deceased. An inquest was held, and a verdict of found drowned returned.

SERIOUS ASSAULT NEAR NEWCASTLE.

Our Newcastle correspondent writes that a man named O'Callaghan Quin, farm servant of Mrs Johanna Griffin, of Kilrodane, who resides within a mile of Newcastle, was arrested between 12.30 and 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning on the charge of seriously assulting and wounding Mrs Griffin. It appears that about 9 o'clock on Monday night the accused returned home from the fair of Newcastle, and for some unknown reason quarrelled with his employer, whom, it is alleged, he struck to the ground with a blow of a sweeping-brush, inflicting a serious wound on the forehead. A young lad named White, another servant in the house, went to the assistance of his mistress, when the accused caught up a table-knife and inflicted a wound on his neck, which, however, is not serious. Dr John Ambrose, Newcastle, was immediately sent for, and had to put four stitches in the wound, and the lady, although very prostrate, is progressing favourably, but the doctor has not yet pronounced her life out of danger. Sergeant M'Donald and another constable proceeded to the house at about 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning and arrested O'Callaghan Quin, whom they lodged in the barrack, and he was brought before the injured woman and the depositions taken in the presence of Mr O'Shaughnessy, J.P., who remanded the accused on the application of Head Constable Butler for eight days.

THE BODYKE ESTATE.

Although several settlements have been come to on the Bodyke property, matters are not yet quite settled, and within the past week there was much activity on the part of the agent and bailiffs in making seizures. Yesterday's quantity of hay and corn, which had been seized on the farm of a widow named Ellen Nunan, Ballydonhane, was put up for sale. The yearly rent of her holding is £44, and the amount of arrears due was £90. Whilst the sale was proceeding the tenant made a settlement by paying half the amount on account. An attempt to make seizures on eight or nine holdings on the estate belonging to the poorer class of tenants occurred yesterday, but in all cases the houses were strongly barricaded, and the cattle and other effects removed off the lands previous to the visit of the agent and bailiffs, who were accompanied by twelve police.

ELECTION OF FISHERY CONSERVATORS AT ATHLONE.

An election was held at Athlone on Tuesday to fill three vacancies in the Limerick Board of Conservators. The interest in the proceedings was limited. Mr Kilkelly presided. Amongst those present were—Surgeon Lieut.-Colonel Colonel Charleston, Clonmacnoise; Mr Walter Charleston, J P; Mr Francis Plunket Dunne, J P, Banaher; Colonel Kinloch, J P; Andrew More, Mr J A Place, Mr A Mackay, Mr J Ryan, Mr P S Connolly, solicitor.

Mr Mackay proposed that Messrs John Coleman, Newport; Patrick Cooke, Limerick; and John Moloney, Castleconnell, be elected as Conservators for the Athlone district.

Surgeon Lieut.-Colonel Charleston, proposed Messrs Andrew More, Athlone; Francis Plunket Dunne, J P; Banagher, and Robert W Smith, J P, Athlone, as Conservators.

The poll was not taken until three o'clock, when eventually the counting showed that the candidates proposed by Mr Mackay had 126 votes and the others 48.

Before the declaration of the poll,

Mr Connolly raised an objection to the qualification of the candidates proposed by Mr Mackay, on the grounds that they neither resided in the district, nor had real property therein.

Considerable discussion ensued.

Mr Mackay held that the Chairman had no alternative than to declare them elected.

Mr Connolly held that the Chairman under the Act of Parliament and the printed orders of the Inspectors of Fisheries, should satisfy himself that these gentlemen had real property in the district.

The Chairman then announced that as he was inexperienced in elections of this kind, never before having presided at one, he found it necessary to get legal advice.

The meeting was then adjourned until five o'clock for this purpose. At that time Mr Connolly again put forward his protest, and Mr Mackay produced for his information the following document:—

"I, Mary Browne, do hereby agree to lease in fee simple to John Coleman, Patrick Cook, and John Mahony, for the purpose of this election, my house in Athlone.—MARY BROWNE. Her X mark. Dated 22nd August, 1893."

Mr Connolly announced the contents of it amidst laughter.

The Chairman stated he had been advised that legal questions like those raised by Mr Connolly were for another Court, and his duty was to declare the persons holding the largest number of votes elected, which he accordingly did.

The announcement of the decision was received in silence, there being apparently no public warmth of feeling in reference to it.

Due notice was given by Mr Connolly to the Chairman of the alleged illegality of his course, and that he would be made a party to proceedings which would be taken in the Court of Queen's Bench, to annul the election, and he would also be made a party to the costs of same.

The proceedings then terminated with a vote of thanks to the Chairman, proposed by Mr Mackay.

About one o'clock this morning Sergeant Keating, Ballinacorra, and Constable Quinn, arrested a man named Martin Nevin for loitering at St Mary's Terrace, Ballinacurra, and inasmuch as he failed to give a satisfactory account of himself, the accused was remanded till next Petty Sessions. A great deal of credit is due to the Sergeant for his watchfulness which has already brought many night loiterers to account.

The chapel of the interesting church at Powderham, Devon (which contains the Courtenay monuments), has, says the *Field*, been elaborately decorated by Lord Devon (patron of Powderham and grandson of Baron Cathcart) as a memorial of his brother, "the good and, alas! dead Hugh." Powderham Castle has been let for a term to Mr and Mrs Peter Bradley, who have been entertaining numerous guests there lately.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR W. J. O'DONNELL, J.P.

The funeral of this deeply lamented young gentleman, whose death occurred on Saturday last at Paris, whither he had gone for the benefit of his health, took place to-day. The announcement of the death of so young and popular a citizen was received with feelings of the most profound regret, and the deepest emotions of sorrow and sympathy for deceased's wife and relatives, were awakened throughout the entire city. The remains arrived in Limerick yesterday by the midday train, and were met at the two minus by a large concourse of people. They were conveyed to St Michael's Church, where they lay overnight, the Church being visited during the evening by large numbers to pay a last tribute of regard to one who, by his gentleness and good nature, had endeared himself to all. This morning at ten o'clock, Requiem Mass, which was attended by a large congregation, was celebrated in St Michael's Church, Rev Michael O'Donnell, C C, St Michael's, being celebrant; Rev Father Fitzgerald, deacon, Rev Father Quinlivan, sub-deacon, and Rev Father Cregan, C C, St Michael's, Master of Ceremonies. At the conclusion of the services the procession started for St Laurence's Cemetery, where the interment took place. Preceding the hearse marched the employees of St Francis Abbey Tannery, and immediately following the hearse were the chief mourners and a large number of clergy, succeeded by the members of the Corporation and an immense concourse of the general public, a long line of carriages and vehicles bringing up the rere. The *cortege* was of large dimensions, and its representative character gave ample proof of the popularity which the deceased enjoyed and the respect in which he was held by all classes. The route taken was through George street, Roche's-street, Mulgrave-street, to the cemetery, the streets being lined by large numbers of spectators, and during the progress of the procession business was suspended. The coffin was covered with beautiful wreaths sent by relatives and friends of the deceased.

The chief mourners were—Mr P Cantwell, Clonmel; Dr P F Graham, Ald J Dundon, sol, and Mr Frost, Tralee, brothers-in-law; Rev Walter Cantwell, CC, Tipperary, relative; Mr S O'Grady, Mr Standish O'Grady, Mr F W McCarthy, and Mr P McCarthy, cousins; Rev W Fitzgerald, Mr James Frost, J P; Mr W Frost, and Mr A Frost, relatives.

The following clergy attended:—Rev Dr Hallinan, Adm, St Michael's; Rev Father Cregan, C.C, do.; Rev Father O'Donnell, C.C, do; Rev Father Griffin, C C, St John's; Rev Father O'Shea, C.C, do; Rev Father Hogan, O.S.A; Rev Father English, do; Very Rev Michael Ryan, P.P, V.F, Murrue; Rev Father Carrick, P.P, Kilfinane; Rev Father Hull, C.SS.R; Rev Father Nicholson, do; Rev Father Head, S.J; Rev Father Forrester, do; Rev Father M'Dermott, O.S.F; Rev Father Hanrahan, O.S.A; Rev Father Dundon, do; Rev Father Swanson, S.J, Ramsgate; Rev William Mooney, PP; Rev Father Lynch, Rev Father M Kenny, P P, Castleconnell.

The members of the Corporation present were—The Mayor (Mr B O'Donnell), who was attended by his Sergeants and Mace Bearers, carrying draped maces, and the High Constable (Mr J Forrest), with Sword of State draped; the High Sheriff (Mr M Spain); Aldermen—J Counihan, J P; Daniel Ryan, David Landers, Thomas Gaffney, J P; Town Councillors—David Begley, William Nolan, John Clune, J P; M Cusack, P Kenna, James O'Mara, J P; J McMahon, T Donnellan, M Donnelly, S Hastings, solr; Jeremiah McCarthy, solr; P Franklin, D F McNamara, and S O'Flanagan.

The attendance of the general public included—Mr James Quin, J P; Mr John Guinane, J P; Mr J V Golden, Manager Munster and Leinster Bank; Mr P O'Malley, Mr F St Clair Hobson, County Sub Sheriff; Mr James Flynn, Mr Wm B Fitt, Dr M J Malone, Dr J R Nolan, R M O Limerick Union; Dr J B Holmes, Dr J F Scanlan, Dr J Fogarty, Dr W E Fogerty, Dr D Humphreys, Dr Russell, Dr T G O'Sullivan, Dr Mulcahy, L M O Barrington's Hospital; Mr Hugh Coyle, Mr W F O'Grady, J P; Mr C F Doyle, B L; Mr Thomas St John Gaffney, B L, Mr P E O'Donnell, solr; Mr G W Bassett, J P; Mr W Bassett, Mr M Caffery, Mr Ralph Nash, solr; Mr Donnelly, *Freeman's Journal*; Mr Octavius Wallace, J P; Mr J R Wallace, Mr J McBirney, Mr A J Barnett, Mr J P Newsom, Mr James Hayes, Mr W Leahy, Crown Solicitor; Mr John Ryan, solr; Mr E C Winter, V S; Mr William Delaney, Mr E M'Cartie, Mr J P Hall, solr; Mr F S Connolly, solr; Mr H O'Shea, Mr M Egan, Mr J P McNamara, P L G; Mr James Goodwin, Mr James Gaffney, solr; Mr Joseph P Gaffney, Mr F Gaffney, Mr T M Bourke, Mr Luke Christy, Mr C H Fitt, sub-sheriff; Mr John Nolan, Newcastle; Mr Nolan, Bloomfield; Mr B Nolan, Mr R Fogerty, C E; Mr Wm Holliday, Mr C Devane, Dr Coll, V S; Mr E J Long, Mr W Purcell, Mr Archibald Murray, Mr Pearse, Mr A J Eakins, Manager Guy and Co; Mr P Tracy, Mr M Brennan, Mr George Gibson, Tralee; Mr James Delany, Mr J H Morrison, solr; Mr De Prins, Mr A O'Keeffe, Mr J Wilkinson, Mr A Egan, Mr M Egan, jun; Mr W O'Brien, Mr Christy, George st; Mr Stanley Christy, Mr D Tidmarsh, Mr J Barry, Mr J Quinlan, Mr M Hayes, McBirney's; Mr V Baker, do; and Mr M Griffin, do; Mr B Cashel, Great Southern and Western Railway; Mr D Nelson, Mr D Donovan, Mr C Corneille, Mr P Egers, Mr Baker, V S; Mr Wm Cullen, Mr Edward Baker, Mr T Buckley, Mr Joseph B Kennedy, Mr J G F Browne, C E; Mr A Hall, junior; Mr W Neiland, Mr F Cantillon, Mr J F Power, Mr O'Halloran, Head-Constable McBrinn, Sergeant Conroy, R I C; Mr J M'Namara, Shelbourne; Mr Terence O'Brien, Mr Wm O'Brien, Mr S E Lee, Mr James Keenan, Mr Robert M'Donnell, J P, Town Clerk; Mr J DeCourcy M'Donnell, Mr M J DeCourcy, solicitor, Mr A Killeen, Mr M Woulfe, City Treasurer; Mr W B Corbett, C E; Mr Laffan, Killonan; Mr P Rohan, Mr D M'Grath, Mr Owen M'Carthy, Mr M Aulley, Mr P Hartigan, George Hotel; Mr G Tobin, Mr M'Cuddy, Mr O'Gorman, Mr N A Brophy, Mr Roger, Fishery Inspector; Mr Z Myles, J P; Mr P J Lynch, C E; Mr Joseph O'Malley, B A; Mr J Ferry, J P, Cork; Mr J Griffin, Ballymorris, Cratloe, &c., &c.

The following seat carriages or other vehicles: Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer, R C Bishop; The Mayor, Mr James Quin, J P; Mr Robert Hunt, J P; Mr F G M Kennedy, J P; Dr Graham, Mr A Murray, Portland; Mr W L Stokes, J P; Mr J Griffin, Mr D Tidmarsh, Mr J Harris, Mr Ralph Nash, solr; Dr Holmes, Mr O D Coll, V S; Mr J Frost, J P; Mr Wm B Fitt, Mr E C Winter, V S; Mr J Hayes, Mr Hobson, County Sub-Sheriff; Mr H Coyle, Mr P O'Malley, High-street; Mrs O'Callaghan, George-street; Mr Frost, Creation; Mrs Enright, Castleconnell; Mr S McCarthy, Dr Barry, Dr Fogerty, Mr Egan, Mr P S Connolly, solr, &c.

The Offices at the grave were performed by Rev Dr Hallinan, Adm., St Michael's.

Messrs P McCarthy and Son carried out the funeral arrangements.

THE BOARD OF GUARDIANS AND THE LATE MR O'DONNELL.

At the Board of Guardians yesterday, after the minutes had been signed,

Dr O'Shaughnessy, J P, said, now that the minutes had been signed he begged to move that the Board adjourn in compliment to the memory of one of their colleagues, who died within the past week—Mr W J O'Donnell. He would take the liberty of saying a few words with regard to the merits of the late Mr O'Donnell as a guardian. He was a very young guardian, but though very young, and more than inexperienced—he (Dr O'Shaughnessy) was present on several occasions when Mr O'Donnell took a very active part in the administration of the Poor Law Relief Act. He had invariably observed that while in opposition to none Mr O'Donnell was independent of all in the votes that he gave and the observations he made in that room. He (Dr O'Shaughnessy) was particularly struck on several occasions with regard to the way that he had performed his duty as a guardian, and to the invariable regard he had to the interest of the poor, who came more or less under the control of that Board. He regretted very much that his family, especially his young wife, should be deprived of him at such an early age, and that his worthy mother and family should be subjected to so great a bereavement. Outside the question of Mr O'Donnell, he might observe that it was a striking thing—the number of times they had been called upon to remark on the death of a brother guardian. The old adage, "that Death strikes with equal force at the door of the rich and the poor," was borne out in this respect here, when the young guardian as well as the old guardian, was removed from amongst them. He (Dr O'Shaughnessy) was not present on that day fortnight when, he believed, the adjournment of the house was moved by Lord Clarina on the death of a respected guardian whom he had worked with for many years, and they now adjourned the Board on the death of a young guardian who had entered life at a very early age, and who had had behind him an unblemished and untainted character. He asked the Board to request the Clerk to convey to Mr O'Donnell, and to his mother and sisters their expression of regret.

Mr Thomas Gowan seconded the proposition.

The Chairman (Mr J E M'Namara), said he regret'd that the very sad duty devolved on him of putting the proposition of Dr O'Shaughnessy. He seconded it very sadly indeed. He had known Mr O'Donnell all his life, and was intimately associated with him for years, and certainly he must say the young man passed away in this city, whom he regretted more. Everyone who came in contact with Mr O'Donnell was impressed with his gentleness and simplicity, and his inoffensive nature. He was sure during his life the late Mr O'Donnell never made a single enemy, and it was sad that at so early an age he should be cut off from his friends, and very fast friends, he had made, in the city of Limerick, both politically, socially, and in other spheres. It was only within the last three weeks that Mr O'Donnell was present amongst them, and moved in conjunction with Lord Clarina, the adjournment of that Board, in compliment to the memory of one of the oldest and one of the most respected members of that Board, Mr Delmege. They only regretted it came now to their turn to move the adjournment of the Board as a mark of respect to the memory of poor Mr O'Donnell. They trusted that that resolution would tend to alleviate the sorrow of his mother and young wife, and his other relatives. He was sure that every member of the Board felt the same sympathy with them as the mover and seconder of the resolution.

The Board then adjourned.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. JAMES EWART.

The remains of the late Mr James Ewart, secretary of Messrs Spaight and Sons, Limited, were removed from his residence, Lr. Mallow-st., yesterday morning at nine o'clock for interment at the family burial place at St Munchin's Church. The *cortege* was very large and most representative, there being present the heads of the principal concerns in the city as well as very many young friends of the deceased, whom they admired for his warm-hearted manner and his many other excellent traits of character. His sad and premature demise has cast a gloom over all who knew him, and it was fully in evidence at the touching scene of yesterday. The coffin was strewn with beautiful wreaths, and there was a carriage full in addition. The office staff of Messrs Spaight sent a very handsome floral tribute with the inscription—"In loving memory from his fellow clerks." The chief mourners were—Mr Thomas Ewart, brother of the deceased; Mr T A Ferguson, uncle; Mr R F Walker, and Mr T Mikern, cousins. Amongst the general public were—Rev McKewn, who is *locum tenens* for Dr Wilson, Presbyterian Church; Rev Mr Ballard, Methodist Church; Messrs Octavius Wallace, J P; F G M Kennedy, J P; J Hayes, Directors of Messrs Spaight, Limited. The staff of the concern present were—Mr T J Ferguson, Manager; Mr J B Smyth, Mr Robert Armstrong, Mr Edward O'Toole, Mr John J Preston, Mr W F Hanna, Mr Wm Armstrong, Mr Patrick Harty, as well as numerous employees. Mr F Fitt, solr, Mr Archibald Murray, Mr Andrew Murray, Mr Bruce Murray, Mr P E Bourke, J P; Mr James O'Mara, J P; Messrs Elliott, O'Donoghue, Clelland, McAuley, O'Toole, and others of the officials of Messrs Bannatyne; Mr Cross, Manager Clyde Shipping Co; Dr Fogerty, Mr Hogg, Mr John Wallace, Mr E G Fitt, Mr Wm B Fitt, Mr Cunningham, Mr W Christy, and the Messrs Christy, Mr George Boyd, Mr A Allan, Mr S E Lee, Mr M J DeCourcey, Mr R Nash, solr; Mr Lyons, Croom; Mr Hare, Mr Leo Hare, Mr Coll, V S; Mr Johnstone, V S; Mr John Boyd, Mr A B Hamilton, Mr W W Mercer, Mr McGhee, Mr John McBirney, Mr A J Barnett, Mr P R Toppin, Mr R Hanna, Mr W Nelson, William street; Mr James Flynn, Captain Goggin, Mr Nelson, Patrick street; Mr A J Eakins, Mr William Hosford, Mr Moynihan National Bank, Miltown Malbay; Mr Roche, Bank of Ireland; Messrs W DeCourcy, B Plummer, M P Howlett, and F J Dollard, National Bank; Mr Johnson and Mr Craven, Munster and Leinster Bank; Mr Wm J Howell, Mr G Belshaw, Mr Alfred Baker, Mr J Casey, Audit Manager, W & L R; Mr James Kidd, Mr J M Stack, Mr J A Baldwin, Mr C Corneille, Mr Massy Hewson, Mr Gaffney, solr; Mr Joe Gaffney, Mr J B Kennedy, Mr P E O'Donnell, solr; Mr J F Murray, Mr Jackson Harris, Mr A Hall, junr; Mr Joseph Stewart, Mr C H Fitt, Mr R W Switzer, Mr F H Pollexfen, Mr Waugh, Messrs Donnellan, Mr James Wallace, Mr Luke Christy, Carrigeen; Mr Stephen Dowling, Mr R Plummer, Mr Sheehan, Mr Robert Evans, junr, and very many others. Several citizens sent carriages.

At the grave side the Rev Mr McKewn officiated, and delivered a very impressive address.

The funeral arrangements were carried out by Messrs P M'Carthy & Sons.

DEATH OF A LIMERICK GENTLEMAN IN AUSTRALIA.

Our obituary column in last issue contained the announcement of the death, at a ripe old age, in Australia, of Mr John Myles, J.P., a member of an old Limerick family, who spent the greater part of his life abroad. The *Melbourne Age* contained the following account of the deceased gentleman's career:—"A very old colonist, Mr John Myles, J.P., died at his residence, at Durham Ox, on 12th July, at the advanced age of 80 years. The deceased gentleman was born at Limerick, Ireland, on 21st June, 1813. Fifty-four years ago, in June, 1839, he and his brother, Mr George Myles, of Durham Ox, came out to Sydney, and after staying there for a few months went to New Zealand, and settled at Kororareka, a town in the Bay of Islands, and one of the earliest British settlements in New Zealand. The country was very mountainous, the climate very cold and wet, and the life very rough; and they removed to what was then known as the Port Phillip district of New South Wales. After a short stay in Melbourne they finally settled down at Geelong. They built a store, and commenced business in Corio-street, which was then the principal business street of the little town. After several years, as the town extended, they built new premises at the corner of Moorabool and Ryrie streets, which was known for many years as Myles's Corner. Then the rush to the gold diggings at Ballarat took place, and Geelong was deserted by nearly all its male population. The two brothers went too, but were unsuccessful. Mr John Myles then sold out his business, and invested his means in the building of a number of shops and houses in Geelong. He took an active part in all movements for the advancement of the colony and of the district in which he lived; and was elected for western South Grant in the Legislative Assembly, and afterwards became a member of the Legislative Council. He was the contemporary of John Pascoe Fawkner, Peter Lalor, John O'Shanassy, Wilson Gray, and many other notable men. His political career was ended by a reverse of fortune, and he commenced farming near Barwon Heads. In 1874 he removed to Durham Ox, where he remained up to the time of his death. During the last 10 years he had become quite blind from cataract, but though living a very retired life, took great interest in all political and social matters, and was held in great esteem and respect by all who knew him. He lived a long, honourable, and useful life, and was a true representative of the sturdy, energetic pioneers who did the State good service in the early days of this colony."

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE NEAR ENNIS.

About seven o'clock yesterday morning a fire was discovered in part of a fine range of stabling at Ballyalla House, the residence of the late Captain William Stacpoole, formerly M.P. for Ennis, and now occupied by Mrs Stacpoole. In the stables at the time were stored about fifty-six tons of newly cut hay, the property of Mr Charles G. Mahon, ex-Sub-Sheriff of Clare, which was cut off an adjoining farm held by him from Mrs Stacpoole. By the time Mr Mahon, Mr Dunning, D.I., and a number of police had arrived from Ennis nearly all the fodder had been consumed. The fine slated roof and timber work were also destroyed. The fire is believed to be a malicious one, and Mr Mahon states that he will claim £250 compensation from the Grand Jury. He has had considerable trouble over this Ballyalla farm since he was obliged to get rid of a herdman some years ago. A workman of his was subsequently fired at and had to leave the place. Strange to say, a police patrol was ambushed in the immediate vicinity up to half an hour before the fire was discovered.

We direct attention to a sale of selected furniture and a cottage piano of an excellent character, only a few months purchased, and of course in as the best condition. The auction will be conducted by Mr Bennett, No 6 Charlotte Quay, Mr Thomond-gate. We have best assurance that the effects are over average. See advertisement.

LUCKNOWNY ON LAINES—MAHON, North's Calahonda Guinea Cocktails (black 28) may be obtained from the Trade Agents, Messrs Cantrell and Co. (Limited), Cork.

ERASMUS NORRIS TO DAIRIN—O Gorman, Thomas-street, Dairinn, is my motto; the cellars of Thomas Street of Jacobs and Guinness's Stout and Bass, at temperature room for the temperate drinker. Best Jacobs's Cascade in bottle and cask, Bass and Stout. Remaining of Cockburn's port, 1863, only a few dozen at nearly half price. Special lot of Chittaway's Ale in Screw Stout, very strong.

THE LOATING DISASTER ON THE SHANNON.

OPENING OF THE INQUEST.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Kilrush, Wednesday.

Yesterday Dr Sexton, Coroner for West Clare, held an inquest at the Courthouse, Carrigaholt, on the body of Maurice Murphy, one of the victims of the boating disaster on the Shannon on Tuesday night week. The court was crowded, so painful is the excitement that still prevails over the tragic occurrence.

The first witness examined was John Murphy. He deposed—I live at Coolnane agh, near Tarbert; I am son of the deceased; I now identify the body as that of my father; I remember the 15th instant; he left with the party of excursionists for Kilrush, and from thence to Kilkee; I saw them leave from the shore at a little to the west of Tarbert, after first Mass; there were 17 in the boat; I don't know how many boys or girls; my father was a fisherman; it was a four-oared boat; there were only two oars in use; the boat was not used for a long time before this; we did not think the number too many; the boat appeared to be very crowded; the sail was not hoisted; there was a sail and mast in the boat; I knew all who were in her; my father and brother attended Mass that morning; he was not on hire; my father went with them; I was looking for their return, but did not see them; I heard no cries; I saw the other boat from Kilrush arriving; it was darkish at the time, and I asked the occupants of the boat if they had seen my father's boat; they said they saw him leaving.

Michael McDonnell deposed—I am a farmer's son living at Moyne, near Kilrush; I remember the 15th Aug, 1893; I live close to Moyne Pier; I saw a party of excursionists coming across from Kerry about 12 o'clock; I thought they were about 16 passengers; I showed them the deepest way to come in; I knew one of the boys, Naughton, and I said to him, "Isn't it a surprise that so many came in the boat;" "it is," he replied, "but there are six to return by the steamer;" another said, "We got enough to do to cross the current;" they came across at low water; they all went to Kilrush; they did not seem to be people able to manage a boat, or accustomed to boating; I was a quarter of a mile from the quay when I saw three boys, whom I accompanied to the pier; I asked them did any one of them go by the steamer; they answered no; I replied, "I am sorry, as I am afraid the boat won't carry you over;" we went to the pier after I telling them there was a great current; there were two of them shoving out the boat when the others arrived; it was then about eight o'clock; two of the girls hesitated to go into the boat in consequence of my observation; I called the deceased's attention to the split in the side of the boat where the caulking was off; he replied they would lay her on the other side; I then pointed out the other side was in the same condition, he made no re