

# THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE. TUESDAY EVENING,

that I should defer an answer to this question till then." Mr Gladstone moved his resolution and made no reference whatever to the question about the evicted tenants. When the principal speakers had referred to Mr Gladstone's motion, Mr Sexton arose and informed the House that as far as "Irish members were concerned, he might say with confidence that they would give any assistance in their power, and make any sacrifice that might be necessary to enable the Government to carry through their measures in the autumn session." His language was not so effusive when he called attention to the case of the evicted tenants. Mr Sexton "did not understand the Prime Minister to express the hope of making progress with the Evicted Tenants' Bill." This was Mr Sexton's way of saying that the Prime Minister had completely and deliberately ignored the case of the evicted tenants. Their case, he said, was one of "great gravity, and is most intimately connected with the state of social order in Ireland." "I only rise to say these few words," he added apologetically, "indicating my view and the view we have taken on these benches, of the case." Mr Morley, in reply to Mr Sexton's appeal, stated that whilst the Government accepted the principles of the bill they could not accept the doctrine of "compulsory indiscriminate reinstatement." The House had been so fully occupied with Irish business of late that it would be asking more than human nature—that is political human nature—could be expected to give for the Government to provide time for discussing another Irish measure. Next year it will be Mr Morley's business and duty to attempt a settlement of the matter. And till "next year" the evicted tenants may wait.

In our last issue Mr R Gibson referred to the fact that certain butter makers complain that they did not get allowed for the full weight of what was in their casks or cools. The reply was that the purchaser did not buy water after it had left the cask, nor did he intend to buy water in the cask at the price of butter. It appears that makers found it extremely difficult to get rid of the water in their butter, and Mr Gibson instances a case in which he put two "cools" of butter through his lump mixer, with the result that 27lbs of water were wrung out of a single

## DEATH OF MR JAMES HARAN, MANAGER NATIONAL BANK, LIMERICK.

The news of the death of Mr James Haran, J.P. Manager of the Limerick Branch of the National Bank, which took place on Sunday evening, created the utmost sorrow throughout the city, its painful suddenness intensifying the regret which was everywhere manifest. On Sunday morning Mr Haran rose in his usual robust health, and in the afternoon went for an unusually long walk in the direction of Patrick's Well, but it is feared that the oppressive heat that prevailed must have affected him, although he did not complain on returning. After dinner, and while listening to one of his children reciting, with a father's affectionate regard, Mr Haran was taken suddenly ill, and became insensible. He was assisted to his room, and medical aid was immediately summoned. Dr Barry soon arrived, and was quickly followed by Drs Gelston and Malone, who did all that medical skill could suggest, but, unhappily without avail, the deceased gentleman expiring after a momentary rally. Death was due to suffusion of blood on the brain. The deceased was held in the highest regard in official circles, and his indefatigable efforts to promote the business of the bank were duly appreciated by the directorate, while his straightforward and courteous manner won for him the esteem and respect of all who had the enjoyment of his acquaintance. His death will be a great affliction to his wife and family, and we share the sympathy which is universally felt for them in their grief. Mr Haran's connection with the bank extended over thirty years, his first experience being, we believe, in Thurles. He was afterwards transferred to Limerick, where he was promoted to the position of accountant, and in the year 1876 he was removed on promotion to the managership of the Dungarvan branch. His sterling business capabilities soon gained for him distinction, and in the year 1881 he was returned to Limerick as manager of the branch here. Deceased was a magistrate for the county of Waterford and was also a member of the County Club and Chamber of Commerce, but he never took any part in public affairs. Numerous letters of sympathy and condolence have been received by the deceased gentleman's bereaved wife.

The remains will be removed to St Michael's Church to-night, and Requiem Mass will be celebrated to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, after which the funeral will leave for Mount St Laurence Cemetery.

## SHOCKING CASE OF SUICIDE IN THE CITY.

A most melancholy case of suicide occurred in the city this evening, the victim of his own deed being Mr Charles Cornille, of Thomas-street. The unfortunate gentleman has been in delicate health for some time past, and was confined to his room suffering from erysipelas in the head. About half-past five o'clock this evening, the attendant entered his room with some beef tea, and was

## THE FATAL AFFRAY FOOTBALL MATCH

### PRIVATE INVESTIGATION IN

A private investigation was held Courthouse to-day in connection with the stabbing of a young man named at a football match, at Cooga, Doonbeg, August, and for which eight young men have been arrested, namely—Robert Moloney, Patrick Hayes, Edward Tobin, Wm. Anderson, Denis A. another. The accused were charged with having unlawfully, and of malice aforethought, killed John Connell.

District-Inspector McGhee, conducted the case, and the accused were committed to prison, and sentenced by Mr Edmund Barry, perjury.

The proceedings were private, and the prisoners and the police and spectators being allowed into court, the public being excluded in common with other cases.

Constable Donnellan, stationed at Newpallas district, deposed to the fatal football match in plain clothes, teams being Gurtavalla and Coonahinga. The match was in progress, and only a few minutes play had only gone on, when something occurred; he saw John Connell, who had been killed, lying on the ground, and he saw Tobin (one of the accused) strike John Connell with a stick, and the crowd appeared to be hostile to Connell, and saw the Moloney strike at several people in the crowd.

Mr Barry cross-examined the witnesses, and stated the row was going on about the time he saw the knife used, but from a wound by a knife that Connell received, Michael O'Donoghue, Clogher, seeing Denis Anderson (another of the accused) in the row which Connell commented on, James Connell, brother of the deceased, that after the Gurtavalla team had been "wheeled" "Here" "Anderson and his brother got into a row, and his brother striking first; then "wheeled" "Hold Connell" "garden."

In reply to Mr Barry, the witness stated that his brother commenced the row, and that he got then hurt him; and that part of the field, and about the time he saw the knife used, after heard of his brother being killed, Constable McEvoy having given evidence.

District-Inspector McGhee, after further remand of the accused in Limerick. Mr Barry addressed the Court, and stated the nature of the evidence which in his opinion would close on that day, and the accused in the fatality, and would be admitted to bail.

Mr McGhee opposed the application of Colonel Tynte remanded the accused till Monday, it being understood that the case would close on that day, and on that day the accused would be taken to Petty Sessions, where the depositions were heard.