the same firm for \$76 to d paid it into the Bank of where he had an account, and utes afterwards drew out the a. He then went back to the sading to go off on the aftera, but heard the Bank people mployers of the forgery and a securing a cab he drove in a towards the boundary. Deladu got on his track and folhot speed he caught his man Armand and brought him a confessed his guilt and took r to Voltimeurs Street, where were found buried in a vacant is afternoon Page was compared to the bench next week and Duclos, ent means of perpetrating the sabsolved from all blame.

THE IRISH LAND BILL House of Commons on the 18th House of Commons on the 18th House of Lords at was carried. An amend-Healy was negatived 212 to cloture. On motion of Mr. hree of the House of Lords at were rejected.

Attorney General for Iroland, tat the House confirm Earl amendment, which provides evision of rents be basal upon space in prices in 1887, compone in prices in 1887, company of the services of the lower confirming the services of the lower confirming th

h 1881 to 1885.
said it was obviously too late
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nt would deprive the Bill of
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warned the Government that would break down. The tenpointed in Parliament, would her methods of redress outside and constitution, which were ag run the only arguments at ever recognized. (Loud a cheers.) The Government is repeatedly. He hoped this the last occasion they would a the power to afford such heers.) characterized Parnell's redecthe Government's motives as the leader of any party. He still got in such a position that I drop it or agree to Cadogan's at. In addition to other hen Parnell admitted the amendid afford some reduction, yet, to speak in the tenants' in-e pretanded he would look minity upon the withdrawal I, thus laying himself open to set suspicion. His language ford those anxious to promote a Ireland the strongest justir their action. (Conservative pressall frish Library Living himself or the pressall frish Library Living himself or their action.

tussell, frish Liberal Unionist, that a section of the Unionists the Government in what he as a dear night's work. contended that the debate be adjourned. He said they rstood the Government would with the Lords' amendments. they had no amendments. He believed this to be the r since 1847 for Irish tenant Under the circumstances he to reject the Bill. He hoped e would be adjourned. e would be adjourned.
rould not consent to adjournlebate. He asked the House
liately dispose of the Lords'

nts. (Conservative cheers.)

a Vernon Harcourt strongly
the proposal to adjourn.
defended Earl Cadogan's
nts. T. P. O'Connor moved to
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hich was carried 224 to 115,
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our's motion to adopt the re-Lords' amendments, the House A committee was appointed p the reasons. divisions on the town parks agan amendments, Chamber-ngs and five other Unionists inst the Government. inst the Government.

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mdard applands the Govern-rmness in the matter of the last night, and is surprised hamberlain's attitude. "The gausser to Parnell's menace," Standard, "is that the Governnot fail to do its duty to pro-nd property in Ireland by the I the powers Parliament has upon it."

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