

Hospital; Mr Hugh Coyle, Mr W F
 Mr C F Doyle, B L; Mr Thomas
 ey, B L; Mr P E O'Donnell, solr;
 at, J P; Mr W Bassett, Mr M Caffrey,
 sh, solr; Mr Donnelly, *Freeman's*
 Octavius Wallace, J P; Mr J R
 J McBirney, Mr A J Barnett, Mr J
 r James Hayes, Mr W Leahy, Crown
 John Ryan, solr; Mr E C Winter,
 William Delaney, Mr E M Cartie,
 ll, solr; Mr P S Connolly, solr;
 , Mr M Egan, Mr J P McNamara,
 James Goodwin, Mr James Gaffney,
 eph P Gaffney, Mr F Gaffney, Mr T
 r Luke Christy, Mr C H Fitt, sub-
 John Nolan, Newcastle; Mr Nolan,
 Mr B Nolan, Mr R Fogerty, C E; Mr
 y, Mr C Devane, Dr Coll, V S; Mr E
 W Purcell, Mr Archibald Murray, Mr
 A J Eakins, Manager Guy and
 Tracy, Mr M Brennan, Mr George
 ee; Mr James Delany, Mr J H Moran.
 Prins, Mr A O'Keefe, Mr J Wilkin-
 gan, Mr M Egan, jun; Mr W O'Brien,
 George st; Mr Stanley Christy, Mr
 , Mr J Barry, Mr J Quinlan, Mr M
 inney's; Mr V Baker, do; and Mr M
 Mr B Cashel, Great Southern and
 ulway; Mr D Nelson, Mr D Donovan,
 ille, Mr P Egers, Mr Baker, V S;
 llen, Mr Edward Baker, Mr T Buckley,
 B Kennedy, Mr J G F Browne, C E;
 junior; Mr W Neiland, Mr F Cantillon.
 wer. Mr O'Halloran, Head-Constable
 Sergeant Conroy, R I C; Mr
 ra, Shelbourne; Mr Terence O'Brien,
 Brien, Mr S E Lee, Mr James Keenan,
 M'Donnell, J P, Town Clerk; Mr J
 M'Donnell, Mr M J DeCourcy, solicitor,
 sen, Mr M Woulfe, City Treasurer;
 rbett, C E; Mr Laffan, Killonan; Mr P
 D M'Grath, Mr Owen M'Carthy, Mr
 Mr P Hartigan, George Hotel; Mr
 r M'Cuddy, Mr O'Gorman, Mr N A
 r Roger, Fishery Inspector; Mr Z
 ; Mr P J Lynch, C E; Mr Joseph
 B A; Mr J Ferry, J P, Cork; Mr J
 llymorris, Cratloe, &c., &c.

owing sent carriages or other vehicles:
 Dr O'Dwyer, R C Bishop; The Mayor,
 Quin, J P; Mr Robert Hunt, J P; Mr
 nnelly, J P; Dr Graham, Mr A Murray,
 Mr W L Stokes, J P; Mr J Griffin, Mr
 sh, Mr J Harris, Mr Ralph Nash, solr;
 es, Mr O D Coll, V S; Mr J Frost,
 Wm B Fitt, Mr E C Winter, V S; Mr
 Mr Hobson, County Sub Sheriff; Mr H
 P O'Malley, High-street; Mrs O'Cal-
 eorge-street; Mr Frost, Cratloe; Mrs
 Castleconnell; Mr S McCarthy, Dr
 Fogerty, Mr Egan, Mr P S Connolly,

BOARD OF GUARDIANS AND THE LATE MR O'DONNELL.

Board of Guardians yesterday, after
 es had been signed,
 naughnessy, J P, said, now that the
 ad been signed he begged to move that
 adjourn in compliment to the memory
 their colleagues, who died within the past
 W J O'Donnell. He would take the
 saying a few words with regard to the
 the late Mr O'Donnell as a guardian,
 very young guardian, but though very
 d more or less inexperienced—he (Dr
 was present on several occasions

solr; Mr J F Murray, Mr Jackson
 Hall, junr; Mr Joseph Stewart, Mr C H Fitt,
 Mr R W Switzer, Mr F H Pollexfen, Mr Waugh,
 M asrs 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* con-
 tained the following account of the deceased
 gentleman's career:—"A very old colonist, Mr
 John Myles, J.P. died at his residence, at Dur-
 ham 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 Rynie
 streets, which was known for many years as
 Myles's Corner. Then the rush to the gold dig-
 gings 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 advance-
 ment of the colony and of the district in which
 he lived; and was elected to represent South
 Grant in the Legislative Assembly, and after-
 wards became a member of the Legislative Coun-
 cil. He was the contemporary of John Pascoe
 Fawcner, 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 re-
 mained 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 res-
 pect by all who knew him. He lived a long,
 honourable, and useful life, and was a true rep-
 resentative 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 stab-
 ling 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
 Stacpoole, Sub Sheriff of Clare, which was cut

they were obstinate to have their
 his observations to them.

Martin Coffey Kilrush, was
 stating that he was at Moyne P
 August, and agreed with Michael
 evidence.

Owen Hennessy, a fisherman, res-
 righolt, deposed to finding the t
 miles from Carrigholt, on the Sh
 the name of "Maurice Murphy"
 upwards; her seams were a little
 gunwale, but the boat seemed to
 our, sail, and mast found are good
 Timothy O'Dwyer, of Lisheencro
 finding the body of the deceased or
 of August, on the strand; he coul
 him, as he never saw him alive; i
 tween 11 and 12 o'clock; he call
 man; the body was floating; the
 took the body to the Courthouse.

The jury then returned the foll
 "We find that Maurice Murp
 monagh, near Tarbert, aged 55 ye
 on the night of the 15th of A
 Shannon, while crossing from
 towards the Kerry side, in an ope
 of opinion that the boat was overc
 in a sea-worthy condition."

The remains of Murphy were
 to Kilrush, where they were tak
 heeker for Ballylongford, across t
 interment.

In addition to Pat Lyndon, fou
 yesterday about noon, another u
 bo Bovanizer, was found near
 couple of hours after, and later o
 well-dressed woman wearing gold
 rings and a blue blouse was fou
 near Kilrush. Inquests on the th

The greatest sorrow and sym
 vails in Kilrush, so much so t
 regatta, which would be held to
 postponed by the committee.

Kilrush, Wedne

To-day Dr Sexton, Coroner fo-
 sumed the inquests on bodies o
 drowned in the recent melanol
 Shannon, they were those of
 aged 24 years, Norah Drury,
 aged 34 years, and Wm Naughto
 quite close to Moyne quay yeste
 ing to the neighbourhood of Tar
 Head Constable O'Brien, Kil
 the inquiry for the Crown.

The coastguards and police gr
 the finding of the bodies, and th
 Drury was identified by her mo
 gerald, who said her daughter
 marine in the Valiant, since dec
 Patrick Lyndon was identifi
 Thomas Lyndon, who stated
 crew possessed the least know
 and that on leaving Tarbert o
 the 15th of August the boat was
 over the water.

William Naughton was ident
 Kate Naughton. When found
 shirt and pants on, and wore a
 The Jury returned a verdict i
 the evidenc—"That the decease
 in the boating disaster in th
 15th inst, owing to the boat
 and unseaworthy.

STARTING A RELIEF FUND FOR TARBERT.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)
 Tart
 To-day a large and represent
 held at the Hotel here for the
 a relief fund in aid of some of
 the poor of the town.