

ors to oppose the sale being unanimous resolution of the savour to establish morning North Wharf, Waterford, so dwelt on by the Chair- out the loss which the Com- d by the delay occasioned system in the transit of English markets. The se sailings cannot be over- can be no question that if more expeditious traffic of s were afforded, the revenue ay would derive from this siderably in excess of what

With the Earl of Bess- Director of both the Water- eastern Boards, in favour of to be hoped that ere long it execution. Mr. SPAIGHT'S which he addressed to the ck, we are certain will com-) all who have the interests. He pointed out the fact ought to travel over the ickerick Railway are sent by a ver a rival line, and he then able appeal to the citizens to and Limerick Company the ut question, they were legi- to. It is the duty of the to support a Company which ch for Limerick, and it is ed that the observations of erved as they were in a fair rit, will meet with the consi- deserve. Various improve- motive and other depart- ere pointed out, but pressure nts us from doing more than them. We only desire, in ress our opinion that, taking sideration, the Shareholders to be dissatisfied with the of their stewardship during and that there is good ground l to a more prosperous and irts in the near future.

from a shrubbery, and immediately after a second flash. The sergeant called out "stand," but of course did not receive a reply, and scattering his men, they discharged a volley in slightly diverging directions, but all towards the place from whence the flashes appeared. They then ran forward and separated and scoured all the fields in the locality, firing at whatever they thought in the darkness might be one of the Moonlighters. After they had been thoroughly exhausted they had to give up the chase. Lowercannon is almost within the borough boundary, and is not much more than a half-mile from the police barracks. The Sergeant believes that there could not be more than two persons there, or they would have caught sight of them.—*Kerry Evening Post.*

This evening, at 5 o'clock, Mr M. J. DeCoursey, City Coroner, held an inquest in the City Court-house touching the death of George Long, an army pensioner, aged 66, whose body was found in a quarry belonging to Mrs Fitzgibbon, at Rosbrien, this morning. It appeared that he was employed by a man named James O'Connor to care an orchard at Prospect Hill, and lived in a house in the garden. He was seen yesterday evening, when he appeared in his usual good health, and nothing was heard of since him till his body was found by a little boy named Houlihan, lying in the quarry. It was stated that the deceased was addicted to drink. It is supposed that he was proceeding to the orchard along by a path near this quarry last night, and that, missing his footing, he fell in. There were two small loaves of bread, a broken bottle, and a wax candle near where deceased lay. Sergeant Kelly said that he had not the slightest suspicion of any violence having been used to the man. There was not the least evidence that such was the case. Dr J F Shanahan deposed to having examined the body and found a large wound two inches long at the right side of the head, such as was probably caused by falling on a sharp pointed stone—he found two or three of the ribs broken; believed the cause of death was concussion of the brain. The jury found a verdict in accordance with the medical testimony, and that death was accidental. Sergeant Kelly conducted the proceedings on behalf of the Crown.

LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT ADARE.

This event was celebrated with great *eclat* last week, few if any, drawbacks occurring to interfere with the general success of the meeting. Charming weather prevailed during both days of the tournament, which conduced in no small degree to attract a large number of spectators. Independent, however, of climatic inducements, the superior play of the various competitors, especially of our ladies, formed one of the chief attractions. It must be noted with regret that the events set apart for the fair sex did not fill better, though it is admitted that the competition of the few who *did* enter the list was very keen, and as the Adare club is famous for the excellence of its lady members' play, the results of the

when about to enter window enabling the a without difficulty. struggled in, and e mates that he had expired almost instantly on patrol from an adjoin the report of the fire ar in the direction, and or house found him a corps of the body showed that had penetrated the che body, some entering the ceased worked as labour Patrick M'Namara. Th the perpetration of th M'Namara assisted a f hay on a boycotted farm Two men named M'In on suspicion, and commi further examination. Coroner Frost and a returned.

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At the County Petty s Mr Brown said befo- menced he wished to ask nication had been recei reference to those boys stealing apples, on last c The Clerk replied that Mr Brown said he wis in reference to that case gone abroad. The cas very carefully, and they vated one. Not alone h rob the orchard, but th and when the owners of their property from be turned on them and sto that Mrs Hannan and a Mrs Hannan had been boys came from Limeric served five years in a r them had bad character was a regularly planned and the magistrates con the boys ultimate goo such a sentence upon th Mr Gubbins endorsec by Mr Brown, and he e boys had been placed in was no fear of their bei surprised that Mr Irwin were not asked from th planation why these se Mr Irwin stated th saying anything about other magistrates had a pass it by. He said th one of lads yielding to tion, that of stealin one of that description, considered it necessary to gaol, but the case in of a different charact