

o have been turned, and a telegram announces a great Japanese, with the capture of sition and the almost total f the Chinese troops. Though sh newspapers have represen- seat of war, it seems strange lligence of the Japanese not been received from English correspondents but an agency. The Foreign een informed of the war-like o last evening. The telegram om a Japanese source. It Thursday the Japanese kept Ping-Yang busily engaged, g obtained the intelligence the position of the enemy, retired in good order. The massed in three columns, and e central one of the three was y in an attack on the Chinese continued all that night, but o'clock on Sunday morning se attack was really made, and he accounts it was not deficient attention of the Chinese had entirely directed towards the front, as the Japanese wished, or pushed forward their two mns and surprised the Chinese a both flanks and in the rear, ences had been comparatively garrison were taken by sur- out down in hundreds, only the ed troops making a stand. The assailed, and in less than half nese position was in the hands as Japanese. They captured tion, arms, colours, and the rided as being brilliant and figures in the telegram, how- victory more than brilliant. the Chinese numbered twenty and that the loss in killed, risoners amounted to sixteen at the total Japanese loss for ighting was only thirty killed ed, of whom "very few suc- ight attack." That there was lace is very likely; it is also the rigorous and energetic a victory over their sluggish hat a force of twenty thousand annihilated with only thirty o days fighting, is too much rn mind to be expected to once. Panic accounts for a

Major Deany, Mr Wm Deany, son; Mr Egan, Dr Ryan, Castleconnell; Mr John Ryan, sol; Mr P E Bourke, J P; Mr D Tidmarsh, Mr Ebrill, Mr Royce, Mr Moses Caffrey, Mr J J Brown, C E; Mr L R Switzer, Mr A N Annesley.

Several residents of the city and district sent carriages, amongst them being Mrs O'Callaghan, Mr Vincent Nash, Mr T E O'Brien, D L; Mr Tidmarsh, Mr Hunt, Mr Jas Harris, Dr Fogerty, Mr W B Fitt, Mr Winter, V S.

Pastor Gibb officiated, and at the graveside delivered a very touching address, in which he dwelt on the Christian-like, warm-hearted, and unselfish spirit of the deceased lady.

Mr John Hartford, son-in-law of Mrs Wallace, was unavoidably absent through illness from the funeral. Mr John Cullinan, senr, Ennis, brother-in-law, and Mr John Cullinan, Crown Solicitor, Ennis, nephew, were also unavoidably prevented from attending.

DEATH OF COLONEL JOHN L. VINCENT.

We regret to announce the death of Colonel John L. Vincent, younger brother of Colonel Vincent, of Summerhill. The deceased officer commanded the 2nd Battalion 5th (Northumberland Fusiliers, from 1888 to 1892, and during the Hazara Expedition of 1888, where he was mentioned in despatches, receiving the rank of Brevet Colonel and medal with clasp. Colonel J L Vincent died at Kilkee on the 16th inst from the effects of fever contracted in India. He married in 1882, Edith, only child of the late Mr William B Croker, of Alston, in this county.

THE FISHERY BOARD.

MEETING OF MR MACKAY'S COMMITTEE.

Yesterday a meeting of the section of the Fishery Board, with which Mr Mackay is identified, was summoned to be held at the Town Hall, the purpose of which, as stated by Mr Mackay, being to enquire into the finances of the Board. Only two members turned up—Mr Anthony Mackay and Mr John Moloney, with Mr Mahony and Mr Patrick Moloney, who were appointed Secretary, and Stamp Distributor respectively, at the meeting held by Mr Mackay's section of the Board, on Thursday week, after the ordinary meeting had been declared adjourned. Mr Mackay was moved to the chair by Mr Mahony. They had assembled in pursuance of a course adopted at the last meeting, namely, to hold a finance meeting for the purpose of investigating the accounts of the Board. They, as a section of the meeting at which that committee was appointed were entitled to come there, but he did not know whether it was necessary to have a quorum or not. He took it that any member could come for the purpose of examining the books, in order to make a report to the Press or to the general meeting. They had never got the books and papers, and therefore they could not do the business for which they had assembled. He asked Mr Mahony, the secretary, if he had written to Mr Hosford, whom he described as the former secretary to the board, for the books.

Mr Mahony replied he had done so, but had got no reply.

Mr Mackay complained of the action of Mr Hosford in ignoring the letter and refusing to send the books, which were illegally in his possession. He then entered into a statement with reference to the finances of the board, which he said was bankrupt, and read a circular which had been sent by the secretary (Mr Hosford), asking for subscriptions for the steam launch. That was a very humiliating proceeding on the part of any respectable board. With reference to the accounts, he said he had made inquiries at the bank, and found that £20 had been credited to one year's account which should belong to

from Callaghan's holding; and it is stated he either joined the other members of the party at Ballinderry or overtook them on the ward journey. Seeing their comrades men with loud cries for vengeance, rushed to the place where Callaghan was at. Then ensued a terrible struggle. Callaghan, surrounded by many antagonists, fought with that grim determination only an imminent peril, while his terrified daughters, spurred to action by the situation of their relation, attacked the assailants and endeavoured to save him from their onslaught. The unequal struggle proceeded thus for a short period until Callaghan's entrance was effected into the house of O'Callaghan's house. Leaning against a wall of an outhouse was a small iron safe, and one of the party seizing it dealt Callaghan a fearful blow on the head, felling him to the ground. The men then made off in the direction of the Shannon, carrying Callaghan's daughters with them, and leaving Mrs Callaghan and her daughters weeping over the body of their father, although not killed on the spot, unconscious and lived until about six o'clock yesterday morning.

As soon as the women could gather strength a word was despatched to the police, and Mr J P, of Borrisokane. The doctor found that medical assistance could prove of no avail.

Immediately on hearing of the occurrence the District Inspector Waters and his men were sent to the place, and with commendable energy set to work at an early hour yesterday in effecting the recovery of 14 of these being made on the Galway side of the Shannon in the townlands of Rossmore and Carrigrohane.

The following are the names of the men arrested:—John Kelly, Joseph Doolan, Michael Quirke, Tully, Matthew Page, John Page, Denis John Connolly, Peter Guerin, Thomas Patrick M'Donnell, and Patrick Saunderson.

Mrs Callaghan and her two daughters are unable to identify most of the men who were arrested with the deceased. The accused were all taken to Borrisokane under a strong escort of constabulary. The wounded man Kelly is present in his father's house, and his condition is regarded as extremely serious, the whole of his leg being torn and lacerated by the fire from Callaghan's gun.

Mr Michael Gleeson, solicitor, Corone North Tipperary, found it impossible to attend the inquest yesterday, as Dr Daly was unable to attend the post mortem examination. From the report of the latter gentleman, made after a medical examination, it appears that death resulted from internal hemorrhage on the brain, caused by the blow already described.

The inquest has been fixed for to-day at the scene of the outrage, Brockagh, Tipperary.

It is stated that although Callaghan was under the protection of a special police force, the Constabulary patrols from Ballinderry were not kept on a close watch over the farm on which he lived.

A report reached Nenagh late last evening that the man Kelly had died from the effects of his injuries.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

The men concerned in the fatal attack on Callaghan at Ballinderry, Tipperary, were brought before the magistrates at Nenagh to-day. According to reports, the men were very conflicting, and it seems very doubtful whether the young man killed was killed intentionally or was dangerously wounded. The prisoners numbered fourteen, and are evicted tenants of the Clanricarde estate, allege that Callaghan was a