

no idea where he was being taken, but it was by one of the officers that, having been he was free to go where he chose. His father, Father Vaughan, left the ship along with Mannix.

Mannix," declared Dr Foley, "will go to and I think it is possible that the income may be withdrawn."

expressing his own view of Dr Mannix's treatment said that it was a very foolish and stupid on the part of the Government. Dr Foley, as the first of the passengers to step ashore, on night for Dublin.

only in the arrival of the Baltic waned only when it became known that Dr Mannix not be aboard when the vessel reached the

There was keen disappointment amongst the colony and the members of the Irish lions, many of whom were hopeful to see the Archbishop would remain on board.

authorities, who appeared to have been relieved on arrival, took precautions to avoid any chances, and only issued a limited number of

to the landing stage. The Baltic appeared at about four o'clock, and as she made her

gesticulously up the river, escorted by a fleet of boats, she attracted general attention. Her

deck were lined with rows of passengers, waving to those ashore, and as she swung slowly to her berth there were frequent cries of

Dr Mannix." "Is Dr Mannix aboard," one of the many clergymen at the landing

there was no response. The question was repeated in louder tones, and a stentorian voice aboard

cried "No, overboard." There was a painful until cheers were raised on the steerage

and they were taken up by those ashore. Bishop Foley was observed on the saloon

between two American officers there was cheering. "Where is Dr Mannix," he was

heard in a lusty voice. "Taken off on a destroyer

last night." "Was he forcibly removed?" "That is the only way to express it," shouted back the

reply evoked a spirited cheer, and the contingent showed its delight by chorusing

"Soldiers' Song." There were then anxious as to the destination of the Archbishop,

as he could not tell; all they knew was that he was taken off on a destroyer last night.

As the ship was made fast, there was a rush for the gangway to get aboard, but the officials

refused to allow anyone to pass the Customs officials. The passengers

could not be allowed to land for two hours, but permission was made in the case of Dr Foley,

as he immediately surrounded by eager inquisitors as he reached the landing stage. He was

accompanied by several clerical friends, and the Irish representatives, including the Lord Mayor of Dublin and Count Plunkett. He then told the

LIMERICK EVENING TRAIN HELD UP.

Horse Show Passengers Disappointed

For upwards of a week the 5.15 p.m. train has left Limerick for the Limerick Junction, no attempt being made by the police to board it. Yesterday evening, however, just before the train was scheduled to start, a party of Constabulary, principally imported members of the force, entered a compartment of the train with the result that the driver and guard refused to proceed and the train was held up. It was a great disappointment and inconvenience to a large number of intending passengers, the bulk of whom were proceeding to Dublin for the Horse Show.

To-day there was but one train arrived, that from Limerick Junction in connection with the Killarney Express. No train left.

THE SHOOTING AT NICKER.

An inquest was held by Dr M R Cleary in the village of Nicker, near Newpallas, East Limerick, last evening on James Mulcahy, aged 40, a labourer, and an ex-soldier of seventeen years' service, who was shot in the village on the night of the 31st July on the occasion of a visit of a military patrol. Mulcahy died shortly afterwards.

Mr James H Moran, solr, Limerick, appeared for the next-of-kin, and Mr Blood Smyth, solr, Limerick, for the military authorities. None of the military put in an appearance.

Evidence was called to show that while Mulcahy and other men were in the publichouse a knock came to the door, and all in the bar rushed into the yard. Shots were fired, and Mulcahy was shot in the body. Soldiers afterwards carried him into the shop where he died in a few minutes. The witnesses said that no shots had been fired at the military, who numbered at least six, and were not in charge of an officer.

The jury returned a verdict that the deceased man was wilfully and foully murdered without provocation by the military, and that the crime was the more heinous as the deceased had served with distinction in the war. They strongly condemned this attack on unoffending and innocent people, and sympathised with the relatives of the deceased man, who, to their knowledge, was an upright straightforward man.

DEATH OF MR J M STACK.

Numerous friends in the city and elsewhere will learn with unfeigned regret of the death of Mr Joseph Morgan Stack, which took place this afternoon at his residence, Woodbine Villa, North Strand, in the 68th year of his age. The sad event was not unexpected, Mr Stack having been in failing health for a considerable time past. For the long period of 44 years he was one of the staff of Messrs Shaw and Sons, and for a very considerable part of that time was one of the principal officials, enjoying the highest esteem of the heads of the firm, and the warm regard and goodwill of his colleagues. Indeed his bright and altogether very taking manner made him a general favourite in business and in private life, and by all who had the pleasure of a staunch and genial friend his demise will be heard of with very sincere regret. Deep sympathy is tendered to Mrs Stack and relatives in their bereavement. Funeral on Thursday, at 2 o'clock, to St Munchin's.

RESTORATION OF ORDER BILL.

THE ARCHBISHOP INTERVIEWED.

The Archbishop and his secretary, and one of his assistants, were driven to the residence of Canon Wade, who has charge of the Catholic mission at Penzance. The Archbishop, after being in the company of Canon Wade until 6.30, returned to the railway station in the 7 o'clock train for London. At the office he was engaged in conversation with Mr J Poole and Canon Wade. Then the Archbishop, when approached by a Press representative, consented to be interviewed. He said he and his Secretary, Father Vaughan

figure.

Mr O'Grady referred to the doo an Association.

Mr Malley—I am prepared to Dr Coghlan—I would love to as I could, but then our Associat to see that we are paid the salaries. The Association require a certain figure, and if we do not do be described as "blacklegs."

Chairman—I think we should as is not now reasonable, consider war days the fee was £4 4s.

Mr Malley—If the doctors are not their present salary let them re fortunate ratepayers through t forced with ruin. Their hay, co are going bad, and notwithstanding we going to come in here raising might as well remain at home doing what was done by the old b be better for the ratepayers to men come down to do the business.

Chairman—The question now we allow the doctors to take their

Mr Malley—It is very little fortunate ratepayers can take onl morning until night.

In the course of further discussio proposed that the doctors' sub £6 6s.

Mr Malley—I propose as an the doctors' substitutes be paid always—£4 4s per week.

Mr Ryan seconded the Chairma

Mr McMahon seconded the an

On a poll there voted for paym the doctors' substitutes—Messrs O'Grady, John Murnane, J Griffey J Ryan, and the Chairman—7.

Against, and in favour of paym Messrs P Malley and P McMahon.

Dr Coghlan thanked the Guard the medical profession for allow substitutes £6 6s a week.

LABOUR MASTER'S HOPE

The Local Government Board t the temporary employment of J Labour Master, and stated t the proposed payment for a perio at the rate of £2 7s 6d per week.

Mr Malley inquired what Labour Master get?

Assistant Clerk—Four weeks.

Mr O'Grady—Was it always u four weeks?

Assistant Clerk—I believe so. been granted the four weeks.

LOCAL AUTHORITIES AND

The letter from the Local Gove the subject of loans to local aut published, was read.

Mr Malley proposed that the le

Chairman—I suppose we are n to them for any money anyway.

Mr O'Grady—Let them give like.

Mr Quinn suggested to mark th

Mr O'Grady—We passed a re allegiance to Dail Eireann, and v back of that now.

Assistant Clerk—Certainly no a few pounds. In any case the get loans from the Local Govern is the District Council get all the

The letter was marked "read.

OFFICIALS' SUBSTITUTE

The Matron's application for days with cash value of her ra animated discussion.

Mr McMahon objected to M