

k Hayes, 7 Garryowen, g s w head.
 Lyddy, 77 O'Connell-street, g s w, left
 Lee, 2 Cecil-street, bomb wound right
 s O'Mahony, 120 O'Connell-street, g s w
 n Gerard Quin (F.S.), Corbally, g s w
 b splinter left arm.
 Windrim, 2 Demnick-street, g s w body
 J Hayes, Grange, Dromcollogher, g s w.
 Purcell, 2 Little Gerald Griffin street,
 und right thigh.
 M Minihan, Sandmill, g s w abdomen
 O'Mahony, Macroom, g s w head and
 id).
 fey, 4 Summerville Terrace, g s w both
 shrapnel wound.
 McDonogh, Little Ellen-street, g s w right
 rian, O'Connell Avenue, g s w slight, left.
 inedy, White's Lane, g s w leg.
 ill, Flag Lane, g s w neck.
 Brophy, Little Gerald Griffin-street,
 linter.
 Keogh, 22 Upper Gerald Griffin street,
 linter and g.s.w forearm.
 Hogan, Parnell street, g.s.w right fore-
 owney, 51 Pennywell, g.s.w left forearm.
 el D Royn lls (F.S), g.s.w. left thigh.
 Scott, 5 St Joseph's Terrace, g.s.w right
 Frank Teeling, g.s.w right side.
 my, 68 High Road, Thomondgate, g.s.w
 igh, left leg, and right hand.
 Mary Margaret, Training College, g s w,
 Downey, strained back.
 alshe, Foynea, g s w, left thigh.
 Nunan, Tarnell street, g s w, abdomen
 k Hayes, 8 Catherine street, g s w, right
 rd Wallace, Watergate, g s w, chest.
 P Naughton, Edward street, g s w, left
 h Reidy, 3 Ryan's Lane, Queen street,
 ight thigh.
 McCarthy, 4 Catherine Place, g s w.
 hos O'Dwyer (F.S), bomb splinter in
 lleen, 2 Mylcs street, g s w, left arm.
 rine Branan, Garryowen, g s w, left arm.
 The crescent, converted into an auxiliary
 , the following casualties were treated :—
 eary, Ennisoorony, g s w, back (dead).
 n, g s w, left thigh.
 Goggin, g s w, both legs.
 elsh, g s w, leg.
 batt, g s w abdomen.
 le.1', g s w right thigh.
 ney, g s w left forearm.
 n, g s w right leg.
 anony, g s w, right forearm.
 nea, g s w both legs.
 were also some cases treated at the City
 and Hospital

attack.
 "At 8.20 p.m. his Lordship Most Rev Dr
 Coyne, Bishop of Elphin, arrived on the scene,
 and asked Colonel-Commandant Fallon to sur-
 render the building in the interests of peace.
 Colonel-Commandant Fallon stated that his in-
 structions were to hold these positions for the
 Irish Government, and that he could not see his
 way to surrender them, and the Most Rev Dr
 Coyne replied that he (Colonel-Commandant
 Fallon) was right, and then came into the build-
 ing stating that he would remain with the
 garrison to the last.
 "At the request of the Bishop, however,
 Colonel-Commandant Fallon agreed to exchange
 the prisoners under his control for the prisoners
 in the hands of Mr Devins, and that the exchange
 take place in front of the Courthouse. To this
 Mr Devins replied that he had no prisoners of
 the National Army in his brigade area, and
 Colonel-Commandant Fallon replied: 'Come on
 and fight.'
 "The garrisons in both the Courthouse and
 Jail remained in their positions waiting for the
 attack throughout the night, but no attack was
 made."

DEATH OF MR M. W. GAVIN.

We record with very sincere regret the death
 of Mr M. W. Gavin, which took place on Friday
 week at his residence, Kilpeacon, after a
 couple of weeks' illness. (The sad event, which
 was unexpected, came as a great shock to his
 numerous friends in city and county, and who
 deeply sympathise with his family in their
 bereavement. Mr Gavin was a widely popular
 hunting man, and hunted with great success the
 County Limerick pack during the master hips of
 Mr A. E. Bannatyne and Mr J. V. Phelps. He
 also hunted the Meath Hounds during the illness
 of Mr John Watson. Mr Gavin was also in his
 time a great cricketer, and was one of those who
 helped to bring victory to the Irish team in the
 United States. The funeral took place on
 Tuesday to Crocora, and was attended by a
 number of the late Mr Gavin's hunting friends,
 as well as his neighbours. The absence of transit
 facilities prevented many from a distance from
 being present.

YACHTING FATALITY IN COBH HARBOUR.

A sad fatality occurred in Cobh Harbour on
 Saturday evening, when a yacht got into diffi-
 culties owing to bad weather conditions, and
 one of the crew, George Davis, aged 24 years, lost
 his life. The other three men on board were
 rescued only with difficulty.
 The Cobh Racing Club fixed a yacht race
 for 3.30 p.m. and the following were the
 boats entered:—Fidget, Jabberwock, Agnes,
 Snie's, Helena, Evelyn, and Hope. As the
 boats went to the starting point the wind
 veered completely round from south east to a
 strong north westerly gale. The Hope, sailed by
 Mr Kaupen Robinson, with Thos Higgins, George

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