

## Death of Mr. T. K. Scott.

It is with deep regret that we have to record the death of Mr. T. K. Scott, one of the directors of *The Daily Telegraph* Company. Occurring as it has so soon after that of his late brother, Mr. Andrew Scott, of Carrical, Hawthorn, who, it will be remembered, died whilst the jubilee of the Presbyterian Church (of which he was a revered elder) was being celebrated, it will naturally be received with painful surprise. Mr. Thomas Scott was greatly cast down by his brother's death, and when he left town early last week for his station in New South Wales he was suffering from fatigue incidental to the sad event, and from a severe cold. Otherwise there was no indication that his death would so speedily follow that of his brother three weeks ago. Indeed, when he reached his station on Thursday last, he sent a telegram to Melbourne stating that he had greatly recovered, and that his cold was better. Therefore the anxiety felt by his friends as to his health was considerably allayed. However, he soon after suffered a relapse, and his condition gradually got more serious, and his death took place on Sunday last. Like his brother, the deceased gentleman was prominently identified with the Presbyterian Church, having been an elder of the Toorak church for upwards of sixteen years. He was a thorough representative of those sterling, upright men whose early endeavours and honest purpose have served to make the colony what it is. At the time of his death he was sixty-two years of age, and was one of the oldest of colonists. He arrived from Glasgow when a mere boy with his father, Mr. Andrew Scott, senior, and his brothers Robert and Andrew, at Sydney in December, 1838, and came to Melbourne

December, 1833, and came to Melbourne early in the following year. In 1840, his father settled at Buninyong, near Ballarat, and since that time the deceased gentleman has been constantly connected with pastoral pursuits. In 1844 the family took up a second station at Warracknabeal, which is now a township. This he worked in conjunction with his brothers. About the year 1860 Mr. Scott bought a station at Rich Avon West, in Victoria (an appellation derived from the junction of the Richardson and Avon rivers), and in this enterprise he acted by himself. Subsequently, about fourteen years ago, Mr. Scott disposed of this property and bought a station at Gingie, near Walgett, in the interior of New South Wales. It was while visiting this station to supervise the shearing operations that his death took place. About 1870 Mr. Scott came to live at Kenley, Toorak, and in that year was nominated an elder of the Presbyterian Church. Beyond his connection with the church, Mr. Scott was not identified much with public affairs. As a churchman, he was, like his late brother, an active and trusted member, and was the means of doing much good in an unostentatious manner. He leaves three sons and three daughters. The two eldest sons will carry on the station. The body of the deceased gentleman will be brought down from the station and buried at Kew; but owing to the great distance and the difficulties of travelling, the funeral will not take place before the middle of next week.