

present rank.

Hon. William Noel Hill, after
of his Majesty's Privy Council,
tant, took his place at the Board

ay morning, Mr. Secretary Peel
visit to Sir Robert Peel, in Staf-

ed that in consequence of Chief
s removal to the Common Pleas,
allock will take the former place
Judges of the Court of King's
ious persons are named as like to
aron of Exchequer. Among the
s Bosanquet and Onslow, Mr.
r. Gazelee, &c.

innet Ministers dined with the
ster Monday.

ceived the Royal Assent last week,
is a clause to punish persons em-
spapers in their passage through the

ty of wheat in the ware-houses on
nuary last was 461,591 quarters.

Calderhead, merchant, at Glasgow,
00 to the Charities there.

ibbs is lodged in prison, on a charge
r. Canning's graperly.

occurred amongst the prisoners at
on Wednesday; the riotous con-
put down until a troop of cavalry,
nant Reed, was called to suppress

ay last Captain G. of the Royal
the neighbourhood of Exeter, who
ding at Pierce's Hotel, Falmouth,
attempted to put an end to his
cutting his throat with a penknife.
g stone, a natural curiosity lying
s End, was wantonly removed, as
eutenant Goldsmith and his crew,
a preventative guard in Cornwall.

Lawrie has, during his Shrievalty,
ew collar for hanging the criminals
Bailey.

DUBLIN, APRIL 23.

a Meeting of the Pawnbrokers of
as held at the Cutler's-Hall Capel-
e purpose of Petitioning Parliament
proposed bill for the establishment
ble Loan Company in this Kingdom.
having been called to the Chair,
read those parts of the proposed
f passed into a law, tended to hurt
kers of Ireland, and then submitted
ittee of seven should be appointed
Petition to Parliament against the

Lieutenant visited the Exhibition
d Flowers at the Rotunda on Mon-

ren were confirmed at Mary's church
bishop, on Saturday,

gregations at Townsend-street and
et Chapels, on Sunday, were much
a supposition that the rafters had
happily no accident occurred,
sustained embraced only hats, bon-

&c.

morning at the hour of seven

will be first discovered in the ado, tion of leading principles,
which would, no doubt, ultimately produce beneficial
effects.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24.

Donovan and Russell, for the Glanasheen
affair, were hanged this day in front of the
drop at the County Jail; neither admitted
or denied their guilt, and appeared to meet
death with the greatest firmness. Both died
without a struggle. They were remarkably
strong young fellows, and unmarried—Donovan
was only twenty-two, and Russell twenty-four
years of age. It is very extraordinary that out
of eleven men tried for the attack on Glanasheen
barracks, the eldest of them did not exceed
twenty-seven years. Though young in years,
they were old in crime.

On Tuesday last, Captain Dumas, in conse-
quence of previous information, repaired to the
fair of Knocktoran, with a small party of Police,
to preserve order. Two factions had assembled
in large numbers on that day, to disturb the
business of the fair by the revival of some old
quarrel. Captain Dumas succeeded in appre-
hending two of the leaders of one party; after
which he heard that the other party was approach-
ing the fair in great numbers, armed with guns,
scythes and sticks. He immediately, on hearing
two shots fired by them, turned out with his
small detachment and pursued them; on perceiv-
ing which they made a show of resistance at a
convenient distance, and the Police fired a few
rounds over their heads, which effectually inti-
midated them, as they fled in all directions, and
did not come within sight of the fair the remain-
der of the day. But for the Police being so
badly mounted, they could easily have secured
several of this faction, and on many other occa-
sions could perform their duty much more effi-
ciently but for the same cause. Strange to relate,
scarcely any of the horses on the establishment
can clear a two-feet wall, and off the road they
are perfectly useless!

On Monday night, a house at Greybridge,
near Fedamore, was burned—Captain Dumas's
Police, stationed at Fedamore, were immediately
on the spot, but could trace no information of
its origin; they then proceeded and made close
search in that neighbourhood and apprehended
sixteen persons, assembled at a wake within less
than a quarter of a mile of the house that was
burned; the Rev. Edw. Croker, Thos. O'Grady,
Henry Lyons and John Croker, Esqs. Magis-
trates, made strict enquiry, but could not ascer-
tain whether malicious or accidental; the owner
of the house was severely scorched, and two of
his children so severely burned, that one of them
died the following morning, and the other is not
expected to live. In consequence of its not
being proved to have been maliciously burned,
the Magistrates discharged the prisoners, after
a proper admonition.

An unoccupied house, the property of Thomas
Morony, Esq. was maliciously set on fire on the
night of Tuesday last, within five miles of
Kilrush, but being early discovered, the doors

The following were put forward: Owen
William Danagher, Andrew Slattery, Michael
Hynes, John Conway, Denis Conway, Patri-
and Michael Conway.

Mr. Blackburne said, the case of the prison
was the only one for trial at the present sitting
it appears to be one in which they were all join-
With the assistance of the Magistrates who
the prisoners, he had minutely examined into
gated the circumstances of the case. It was
the Bench upon due deliberation, that, with
of these who were put forward for trial, they
to their discharge, the reasons for such a cou-
perfectly sufficient. But for some circumstan-
picious nature which had disclosed themselves
trates at Petty Sessions, who had committed
would have been then liberated; these suspicious
have been since cleared up, and they are now
With respect to the other prisoners, he had
with the Magistrates upon their case. The
in general unwilling to commit, or put any
under the Insurrection Act—they are not willi-
such a course. In the present instance, the
not be required now to have their trials proceede-
a strict adherence to justice might otherwise
determination of the Magistrates has been
proving tranquillity and quietness visible
There is another subject of more general inter-
ance, to which he felt it necessary publicly to
Magistrates have deliberated with the most anx-
upon the present state of the County at large,
to the removal of the Insurrection Act. From
have observed, they are disposed to form an
some parts of the County are so far restored
peace and good order, as to justify them in
impression, that Government will relieve the
the pressure of that Act. Upon such a subject
Court could hold out no promise; but this he
tatingly undertake to say, that the Lord Lieute-
upon such a measure will be chiefly influence
good conduct of those parts, to which the inter-
relation. The inferences of the removal of
Act can only be drawn from the increasing
tranquillity of the County—upon such ground
expectation be founded; but if, unhappily, a
worse should take place in the conduct of the
those disturbances which have agitated the
be resumed, the expectations which are now
naturally be abandoned as fruitless. As the
which he had alluded, were the causes which
to the Insurrection Act, and to its extension to
so only in the event of their subsiding, and
to tranquillity, must the hopes of its removal
On the part of the Magistrates he could say
wish to continue its provisions, or to put them
soon as it can be done with safety to the Cou-
willing to dispense with it. He trusted that
he felt it his duty to make, would carry a
sion. With regard to the Barons of Coonag
and Clanwilliam, their demeanour, he reg-
would render ineffectual the wishes of the
their relief; their conduct was such, as to
prebension of what would be the consequen-
drawal of the Insurrection Act.

The Court directed the discharge of the
and the five others to be liberated on binding
appear in the penalty of £5 each when call-
was immediately done. It appears they w-
headed at a wake.

RATHKEALE SPECIAL SESSIONS.—AP-
With Mr. Blackburne, K. C. and Mr. Hol-
Barrister, the following Magistrates
the Knight of Glen, Stephen E. Rice, George
Thomas Philip Vokes, C. M. P., Godfrey
Massy (of Glenwilliam), Thomas Henry F.
F. Massy, Major Sullivan, Rev. G. Vincent
Rev. W. B. Odell, Brudenell Plummer, Th-
George Fosbery, and W. Massy Youlding, Es-

The following were tried and acquitted:—
Martin Mulvihill, Michael Evans, John
Rahilly, and Michael Cauty.—Wm. Stokes,
Collins, to be tried at the Quarter Sessions,
coming immediately within the provisions of
Act.—John Cregan and Michael Mollane, tr-

Mr. Blackburne and the Magistrates retired
ber, where they remained for a considerable
pose) conferring on the state of the County
returned into the Court. Mr. Blackburne took