

Frederick Cavendish
Phoenix Park, Dublin.
that these charges
defendants up to the
d libelled the Par-
d made no exception.
at there were men in
should not have been
which were made, it
ion on them to have
ar. Mr. Ruegg then
at the statement of the
onnell more than any
with the Land League,
l, to May, 1882, the
Phoenix Park murders
id to have been con-
e offices, of which he
as an official under Mr.
instructions from him,
ody must have known
being in the office it
aintiff. Mr. O'Donnell,
repared to swear that
about the murderous
f the jury, and it was
of Parliament should
the offices daily, whilst
lying about. To show
d a horror of crime,
fact that during the
1882, three days before
rs, he wrote a letter to
tion to what he called
ent. The *Times*, for
not publish the letter
shed three days after-
after the murders had
manifesto issued by Mr.
ation was read, a mani-
Donnell assented. The
hat the declaration was
dust in the eyes of the
nell, in a private letter,
est. This is the letter
ed was a forgery, and
sdefendants must declare
ounsel then referred to
amounted to declaring

accused in a very drunken state in the street in
question last night at a quarter to nine o'clock
pulling the little child after her and a large
crowd following. The accused was brought
before a magistrate, and the police are prosecut-
ing inquiries with a view to finding out who is
the owner of the child.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.—About three o'clock
this morning two or three men broke into the
office of Messrs Harrison Lee and Sons' Foundry,
but were fortunately frustrated in their designs.
The burglars effected an entrance by means of
the lavatory window, the bars of which they had
removed and then made their way to the office.
The safe in which there was a good deal of money
was in the strong room, and this apartment would
appear to have been entered. The manager, Mr
Evans, however was awakened by the noise which
the burglars occasioned, and at once proceeded to
investigate the cause of it. Meanwhile the
thieves had blocked up the doors and made their
escape without difficulty. The matter was
reported to the police, but no arrests have been
made. Nothing was taken from the concern.

THE LATE MR JAMES KELLY, G P O.—General
regret has been evoked by the unexpected death
of Mr James Kelly, one of the principal clerks in
the postal department of the head office in this
city. Mr Kelly, who was 36 years of age, had
been 20 years in the service, was highly respected
by his superiors, and none the less esteemed by
his colleagues and the public for his kindness,
courtesy, and affability of manner. He had been
ailing for some two months, and on the 29th ult
passed away, to the inexpressible sorrow of all
who knew him. On Sunday last the remains
were interred at Mount St Lawrence Cemetery.
The *cortège* was very large and representative,
and included almost the entire officials in the
office, telegraph as well as postal. The coffin was
borne by a number of his late *confreeres* from St
Michael's R C Chapel all the way to the
cemetery.

KING'S COUNTY SUMMER ASSIZES.—On Satur-
day last the following gentlemen were sworn on
the Grand Jury before Mr Arthur F C Tolle-
maeché, J P, High Sheriff, by Mr William T
Norris, Deputy Clerk of the Crown:—Captain
Caulfield French, D L; John Wakely, D L;
Lieut-Col W Grogan Graves, D L; Captain
Maxwell Fox, D I; James Perry Goodbody, J P;
Richard Warburton, D L; Captain T A Drought,
D L; Toler A Garvey, J P; Captain T L Dames,
D L; Major David D Urquhart, J P; Jonathan C
Darby, J P; John V Cassidy, J P; Captain T S W
Bernard, Joseph Studholme, J P; Ernest De S
Browne, J P; Major-General E L'Estrange, J P;
Acres A Stoney, J P; Edward J Briscoe, J P;
John W Tarleton, J P; Major Cartaret Armstrong,
J P; Lieut-Col F E Biddulph, J P; Thomas
Mulock, J P; Christopher E J Banon, J P.

THE PURCHASE OF MESSRS J M'BIRNEY AND
Co's PREMISES.—This matter again came before
the Vice-Chancellor last week. Mr William

Constables at a meeting on Friday
resolution asking him to put it
before the Grand Jury. The
the period for closing their war-
extended to the 1st of October
grounds on which he would ask
to this application were as follo-
tell them that owing to a great
stances the collection of the
present had become very difficu-
ability to pay—that could be
Another and more serious on
mined opposition on the part of
to pay taxes. This difficulty
considerably owing to the state,
and particularly owing to an ob-
at all events in the eyes of
been put on the country, an
Whelehan tax. In every part
was instructed the same oppo-
the payment of the county cess.
Again the difficulties of the
increased by the fact that there
in the county where they might
could destrain. Distress was ve-
but from time to time it must
they intended to collect
would mention another re-
thought the period for closin-
should be extended to the 1st
had asked. They had had the
27th February, the Grand Jury
the 24th, and the collectors
their warrants till the 12th M-
this to the 2nd July, when the
to close their warrants, a
weeks; whereas in Limerick
were held about four days after
warrants were in the hands of
the 24th March.

Mr Crowe—Or less than a mo-
Mr Bunton—Upon these grou-
and I don't think it is unreas-
the time to the 18th October.
time undertake to lodge what th-
up to the present, and from mo-
they go on.

Major Studdert—What propo-
do they propose to lodge now?

Mr Bunton—I did not learn
but the gentlemen are here pres-
be able to tell you. I should say
half it would be a very
The next branch of
was that instead of
9d in the pound the Grand Jur-
the poundage to 1s. The tax
great risk and difficulty—ther-
risk in some instances. The
offices in some districts where
collections, and this brought
branch of the case. It would
Grand Jury to consider wh-
officers should not be allowe-
public buildings. In some
regularly "boycotted," and
use of any private office for th-
collection. The majority of th-
land—seventeen in number—g-
1s in the pound. Mr Armstor-
a great deal of trouble in the
this information, and in the