

IN COMMITTEES.
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BRIGADE.
, and there were also pre-
lyan, S O'Mara; Me... T
, T Hartigan, T Donnellan,
Mahon, Michael McDonnell,
reihan, MacMahon Cregan,

Mr Robert McDonnell), the
W E Corbett), the Water
J De Courcy), Mr Watson
tendent), and Mr Wyld
, were also in attendance.
t the Telephone Company
tion between Clareville and
at it is working for the past
was raised that the use of
be given free, owing to the
company of laying down the
city.

n proposed, and Mr M A
that the matter be referred
r Donnelly to communicate
the Telephone Company, Mr
to making the best arrange-
connection between the fire
the waterworks, and the

on look up the appointment
ised for. Applications were
er Enright, Nelson-street;
Madden's Lane, Edward-
hy, Prospect-row; Patrick-
reet; James Salmon, Arthur
and Stephen Leo, Carey's

d if it was a fact that they
at a second fireman later on,
l so.
ed Mr M'Mahon that if he
he heard he would believe

heard that you were to appoint
event of the one appointed
unable to attend at night.
ill he be required to attend
lay?

ed.
he would like to ask the
whether it was contemplated
man,
said there was work enough

t supposing this man gets sick
tend at night.
might also want a second

-You would want relays of
ghter).
different candidates were then

te highly favourable of James
testimonials from Messrs
, Mr J. B. Alton, Secretary
rs, and Mr James Welply.
ounded Salmon's appointment.
posed Stephen Leo, who was
onnellan.
was a most competent man.
k, which was to have been in
engine.
also spoke well of Leo, who he
y fitted for the post.
they had a good recommenda-
air employment—O'Donnell—
icers, and he (Mr Donnelly)
ment.
te being proposed, Leo was

on the minutes.
The Mayor said he had received an intimation
from the President of the Buttar Merchants'
Association that they would contribute £30 a
year towards the laboratory.

After further discussion the proceedings termi-
nated.

LOCAL QUESTIONS IN PARLIAMENT.

In the House of Commons last night the follow-
ing questions were asked:—

Mr Theobald asked the Chief Secretary what
steps have been taken by the Lord Chancellor in
the case of Mr John Clune, who was appointed a
magistrate for Limerick by the present Govern-
ment, in consequence of his having presided at a
meeting at which a so-called landgrabber was
denounced and boycotting resolutions were
passed.

Mr J Morley said the statement referred to in
the question had only appeared in a newspaper
report. He had received a notification from the
Lord Chancellor that he was taking steps to obtain
evidence as to the real facts. The Lord Chan-
cellor, no doubt, would take whatever steps he
might think necessary.

Mr William Redmond asked the President of
the Board of Trade whether he is aware that the
Great Southern and Western Railway Company
are charging 4d per firkin more than last year
for single firkins sent from Ennis to Cork and in-
tervening stations; and whether he will make
any representation to the Company on the sub-
ject.

Mr Mundella said he had made representations
to the Company, and had received communica-
tions in reply to the effect that the rate would be
reduced to threepence, and (he added in reply to
a further question from Mr Field) he understood
that all reductions of rates involved repayment of
increased charges made since January 1st. If
there was any difficulty in this respect, perhaps
the hon member (Mr W Redmond) would com-
municate with the Board of Trade.

SAD DEATH OF A LITTLE GIRL.

A little girl named Mary Greo, aged 6 years,
who resided at Barrack street, off Cornwallis
street, died at Barringtons' Hospital on Sunday
under very melancholy circumstances. It ap-
peared that the mother bathed the child on Satur-
day evening and put her to bed with her younger
sister. Some short time after the deceased got
up for the purpose of looking for a rose which
she had taken with her to the bed-room. She
apparently lit a match and her night dress caught
fire. Her screams attracted the attention of the
mother down stairs, and assisted by a man named
Patrick Hanley, she pulled off the burning
clothes, but the child had sustained very serious
injuries and succumbed to them on Sunday even-
ing. An inquest was held yesterday by Mr
Coroner DeCourcy, and a verdict of accidental
death returned.

THE USE OF THE KNIFE IN ENNIS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

On Saturday evening, about half-past eight
o'clock, a man named Andrew Lysaght, of Ennis,
and employed on Mr S R Woulf's evicted farm at
Tierinacsham, was arrested by Sergeant Thomas
Lavin, on a charge of stabbing a man named
William Spillane. The offence was committed in
the vicinity of the Cornmarket, and the vigilant
Sergeant seems to have come upon the scene just
in the nick of time, as Spillane was had, as he
alleges, just been struck by Lysaght with a knife,
was actually in handgrips with his assailant.
From the statement of the parties at the subse-
quent magisterial investigation, it seems that

Lohmanna, the famous Surrey cricketer, ar-
rived at Southampton to-day from the Cape.
Lohmanna, who has greatly benefitted by his so-
journ at the Cape, has quite recovered his weight
and stated he scarcely thought he would play
this summer, but that everything would depend
upon the report of the doctor in London
speaks in most glowing terms of the treat-
ment he has received at the Cape, and says it
will certainly return there in autumn.

MR BALFOUR UNVEILS A MEMORIAL
BUST OF MR W H SMITH

Mr Balfour this afternoon unveiled
a memorial bust of Mr W H Smith in St M
Town Hall, Westminster. He said Mr S
membership of the Conservative party
strong guarantee that the party would
neglect the changes required by the ne-
cessary progressive society.

FATAL ATTEMPT TO ENTER A MO-
TOR TRAIN.

James Heywood, Stockport, jeweller
seriously injured through attempting to
enter a moving train at Crewe last night, and
Heywood was killed.

THE SUTHERLAND WILL CASE

The hearing of the Sutherland will ac-
tion resumed to-day. Mr Dutton, the De-
Duchess's solicitor, was examined.
The arguments having concluded,
His Lordship reserved judgment.

ROYAL CINQUE PORTS REGATTA
EXCITING SCENE.

A Dover telegram says an exciting scene
was witnessed at the Royal Cinque Ports Regatta
to-day. After the yachts had started
for the Boulogne race the Vendetta, Britanni,
Valkyrie fouled. The Britannia was dis-
abled, her main and top sails and rigging being
blown away. The Vendetta's top mast was de-
stroyed and the vessel has returned to the Har-
bour. The Valkyrie continued the race.

SUPPOSED LOSS OF AN ENGLISH
VESSEL.

A Lloyd's Mauritius telegram says the
barque Pacific is supposed to have
been wrecked with all hands during a hurricane on
February 19th.

THE WORMWOOD S RUBBS MURDER.

Mr Haynes, solicitor defending C
Cooke, charged with the Wormwood
murder, to-day informed the Press Assoc-
iation representative that the report of Cook-
e's confession was unfounded. He saw the pris-
oner in gaol yesterday, and was by him assured
that the report was absolutely untrue. The accu-
sed had no opportunity of making any state-
ment except in the hearing of the officials, and
he has no knowledge of the alleged confession.