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No. 20 CHEYNE GARDENS, THAMES EM-BANEMENT, CHELSEA, LONDON, July 25 .-[New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-A star has fallen from the city of politics. Sir Charles Dilke, condemned by the verdict of a jury, has published an address announcing his determination to withdraw from public life. He still protests that he is absolutely innocent of the charges made, but after the decision of the jury he believes there is nothing left for him but to give up public life. I am deeply sorry for this on personal and public grounds. Sir Charles Dilke was always a friend of the Irish cause. He lately broke away from his friend and colleague, Mr. Chamberlain, to support Mr. Gladstone and vote for home rule. I have known him personally for twenty years. He was a

SLENDER, FAIR-FACED YOUTH when I first came to know him. I have no intention of impeaching the verdict of the jury or of discussing the details of the case, but one's personal knowledge of the man must count for something, and the decision of a British jury has never, so far as I know. been infallible. Icannot but acknowledge that Dilke himself admits that the evidence went terribly against him. Sir Charles himself said yesterday, after the verdict had been given, that he did not see how a jury could avoid finding him guilty of the charges with the evidence against him. It was simply a a question of "Do you believe the statements of these several persons, or the denial of this one man?" Well, I know most or all of the people who were conspicuous in the case, and I make my personal choice as to a belief. A VISIT TO DILKE.

I can only say that I went to visit Sir Charles Dilke yesterday immediately after the verdict, and had a long talk with him and endeavored to induce him to give up one at least of his resolves, concerning his connec-tion with English public life, and that I

grasped his hand on parting. His fall is like that of a tower. He stood high above every other rising English statesman, and but for what has happened he must have been prime minister after Gladstone. He would have hardly even a competitor for the position. He had made his whole life one of TRAINING FOR POLITICAL SUCCESS. He had sought experience of the most varled kind, had traveled all over the world and knew most European countries as well as he knew his own. He had worn the Geneva cross on many a battlefield in order to see something of battle and campaign. He was intimately acquainted with the public men in Europe, America, Australia, and the east. He knew Russia as well as Turkey, India and China, and was to all appearance actually cut out for a prime minister, who was also secretary of foreign affairs. He is still what we, in English politics, consider a young man-only in his forty-third year-and now, as Evelyn says of Charles 11: "Now is all in the dust." The whole story of English public life contains no other example of such a career thus cut short, of so splendid a rise and so sudden and TERRIBLE & FALL. Meanwhile Lord Salisbury is engaged in forming an administration. His friends in the club rooms and drawing rooms are be ginning to talk very big about the things he is to do so as to form a very strong government and get rid of all the old fogies of former tory administrations and infuse a vast quantity of new blood. Generally speaking, he will make us, his opponents, "sit up," as the London slang phrase would put it. No doubt he will get rid of some of the old fogies. Sir Richard Cross will be shot, like rubbish. into the house of lords, possibly. Dignified, stately and honest old Lord John Manners will be shoved aside somehow, but where are the new men to come from? I do not hear of any man of promise among the tories. Peo ple in the drawing rooms talk of coercion. but people in the cabinet counsels know bet ter than to talk or think of anything of the kind. A great majority of the liberal-seces sionists are pledged as deeply against coercion as the Gladstonians, or, for the matter of that, the nationalists themselves. A Salisbury MINISTRY WOULD BE WIPED OUT at once if they tried any coercion in Ireland. They will not try anything of the kind, They will endeavor to tide over the next session with some sort of land scheme, and if they remain in office until the following session, they will by that time be educated by the party and go in for home rule. There is some talk of Lord Charles Beresford, the fighting sailor of the Nile and the Soudan, for Irish secretary. It is hardly serious, I should think, and yet I don't know where they could find a better man for the position in which, under the present circumstances, no genius and no statesmanship could bear fruit. For myself, I would rather see Beresford in office as Irish secretary than one of the regular DEAD BEAT TORY POLITICIANS. Beresford is a gallant and dashing sailor He is an Irishman who never denies his country and is popular among all men. He never patronized a man in all his life, and would just as warmly shake hands with an Irish peasant as with an Irish peer. He does not care three straws about polities and does not know enough about Dublin castle traditions to hold them in the slightest reverence. Of course, he is not a man of any political ability or experience whatever, but of what possible use are ability and experience in an attempt to govern freland on tory principles. We shall never again in freland lake a chief secretary seriously unless we know that he is commis sioned to prepare Send us your elever men, your sinternanwhen you have made up your mind to do Lat. But if you are not ready for that just

at this moment, send us some jolly, good fel begs w who, as Mrs. Bertram in "Guy Mannering" says of the old fashioned collector of an excise, "will sing his song and take his drink and draw his salary and give no trouble to himself or anybody else." Lord Charles Beresford would do quite well.

JUSTIN MCCARTHY.

A GRAVE BLUNDER.

James O'Kelly Discusses Gladstone's Resignation and Other Matters. LONDON, July 25 .- (New York Herald

Cable-Special to the BEE.]-Gladstone and his cabinet decided, in obedience to a somewhat quixotic notion of political honor, to resign the government into the hands of Salisbury and his unionist allies without waiting to meet parliament. This decision was a grave political blunder. It allows the unionists and liberals to sneak off after stabbing the

liberal government in the back. It would have been much better to compel Hartington, Chamberlain & Co. to give the coup de grace publicly in the face of the nation. That would have settled the prospects of the unionist-liberals throughout the country. The next election would have compelied them to go over honestly to the tories, to whom many of them properly belong, or at the eleventh hour to return to the liberal fold and maintain Gladstone in power.

THIS FINAL ACT OF POLITICAL SUICIDE is only an example of the way the general election has been lost. At the liberal headquarters there has been a want of courage and decision from start to finish, carried so far in some instauces as almost to suggest a suspicion of treachery. Yet candidates are flooding the newspapers with columns of bosh why we were beaten. The fact is, we were beaten by the want of organization, want of courage and want of money, but especially by the fact that in Great Britain rich men have many votes while the poor have but one. It may interest Americans to know that if a man in England be rich enough he can vote in twenty constituencies. This gives the tories an enormous adantage. One church of England parson boasted publicly that he

VOTED AT FIFTEEN ELECTIONS. Nearly all the wealthy men have at least wovotes and a considerable number half a lozen. The tory majority was made up of these plural votes, a majority of the electors for Gladstone and home rule, But the plural votes defeated the popular voice. This system must come to an end. The popular cry for the future should be, "One man, one vote." The point I wish to make clear is that, though the majority of the votes were cast against us, the majority of the people voted in favor of home rule. That is important to remember. The bone and muscle are on our side. However, there is little use in explaining away defeat, for all practical purposes we are beaten.

THE REAL INTEREST CENTERS. in the future, What will Salisbury do? Fortunately he will be in a minority and can only do what parliament wills he shall do. The schemes of an active coalition between the tories and Hartington have broken down. The unionists will only support the tories in matters on which they are agreed. This paralyzes Salisbury from the start, and renders the continuance of his government precarious before it has begun to exist. The tory newspapers are making a most ludicrous appeal to the liberal-unionists to sink all ideas of party order and

MAINTAIN THE TORIES IN POWER. They evidently feel that Salisbury's government is coming into life with a sentence of death hanging over it. Under these circum-

Salisbury to avail, Lord himself of the opportunities for improvement of the cabinet without too much regard for personal claims. The Times Implies that the leadership of the house of commons ought not again to be intrusted to Hicks-Beach, and asks for a leader of great capacity as well as courage. The Standard (tory) says the new government must not be a mere resuscitation of the last tory ministry. The Daily news has a bitter personal attack on Hartington as a base traitor and thinks he will join Salisbury outside the ministry.

DILKS LEAVES ENGLAND. Dilke left town on Saturday, presumably for the continent. On the same day, anticipating his removal by the queen from her privy council, he resigned, and is no longer even technically a "right honorable." Many elergymen yesterday, under ingenious veils of rhetoric, made his fall the leading topic of their sermons.

A WEEK OF SPORT. Rowing, Shooting, Polo and Other Games in England.

LONDON, July 25 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-The past week has been no exception to the custom that the English week of each English July shall be the great sporting and games week of the year. During the last six days there have been great matches to shoot, rowing, cricket, polo, lawn tennis, bleyeling, chess and racing. In the much berated cricket match of England versus Australia the home team made a score of 353 for one wicket, while the colonial team made an utter break down in their batting. Counties against counties have

been BOWLING AND BATTING everywhere from sunrise to sundown, and often in the pouring rain. Kemp, of Sydney, New South Wales, who came as trainer for Beach, was beaten yesterday by George Bubear at Hammersmith, the celebrated sculler, over the full Thames championship ourse, winning by three lengths in 24:25. Early in the week Kemp was beaten over the same course, a little over four miles, by Perkins, of Rotherheath. In both cases Kemp failed in staying power, although taking and keeping the lead three-tourths of the way.

Be ach seemed chagrinned at the results. THE SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP. These competitors, with Beach, Wallace, Ross and Matterson, are entered in the international sculling champion sweepstakes of \$10,000 each and \$2,500 added by subscription. The race is to come off in the last week of August.

THE RIFLE CONTESTS. This was the Wimbledon week too, and yes terday afternoon the Princess of Wales distributed the prizes amid an immense concourse. While the prizes were large and the entries more numerous than heretofore, i was agreed that the scores were not so excellent as in many past years.

MANY POLO MATCHES. The Hurlingham polo club have played many matches this week with other and distant clubs. The teams were well selected and

matched and the attendance of spectators large. The interest in this game is increasing wonderfully. A few years ago it was almost entirely in the hands of military clubs. Now civilian polo clubs equal the former in number. There is a polo club, the members of which are called "Freebooters," with grounds at Lark Hill, Liverpool, and Ballydarton, county Carlow, Ireland.

WILL PLAY IN AMERICA. I give these details only because a team tain; the Hon. R. Lawley, Captain T. Hone,

was expended. The bride's trosseau was prepared at a leading establishment here, while the bridegroom's outfit was supplied by a well-known tailor in the town, and all were duly paid for. After the breakfast the happy pair took the train to London where a few days of

THE HONEYMOON WAS SPENT in grand style at the Langham hotel, the two rooms occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Vivian costing at the rate of \$30 per day. Having done London the return journey was made and the pair proposed to stay a day or two with the bride's relatives. One morning this week

Dr. Vivian informed his wife that business of an important character required his attendance at Liverpool. He accordingly left, askng his wife to go to London and he would meet her at the Langham. Mrs. Vivian went and was subsequently met by him. In the meantime,

SUSPICIONS AS TO VIVIAN got afloat and a detective called upon Mrs. Vivian's aunt to know whether she could recognize a resemblance between the doctor and a photograph of the many aliases who was wanted for felony at White Church. The aunt admitted a striking likeness between the husband of her niece and the portrait of Jim Barnet, whose sister resides at Aston and whose husband recently left England for America at the instigation of the doctor. The suspicions aroused were at once made known through the bride's uncle, who went to London on purpose.

TAKEN BY THE POLICE. The doctor returned on Thursday, when he

indignantly informed his wife's relatives that he would go down to the police station and inquire into the matter. Singularly, however, ne mistook his way and turned in the

way of the railway station whither, on quickening his steps, he was interrupted by Detective Whitecroft addressing him as Jim Barnet. The detective informed the doctor that he would arrest him for a hotel robbery. He replied that the officer had mistaken his man, but accompanied Whitecroft to the lockup where he was detained. The police state that Vivian is

A WELL KNOWN CONVICT. He was only discharged from servitude last February, and on being released came to Birmingham, where he met Detective Superintendent Blank, to whom, during a conversation, he stated he would never do anything in England again, but was going to America, where he had several jobs on, which he should soon get finished, and then would return to England to spend the money, as the treaty did not say much of burglary or larceny. On Monday he will be brought before the magistrate. In the meantime his wife is in a state of terrible distraction, and she, too, is asking, 'Is my doctor husband known to the New

York police?" THE GREAT ART SALE. Many Paintings of the Old Masters

Auctioned Off. LONDON, July 25.-[New York Herald Cable-Special to the BRE.]-The final dispersion of the treasures of Blenheim palace began yesterday afternoon at Christie & Manson's auction rooms, St. James, near Marlborough nouse and Club Lane. The late duke, through the same house, sold his library and antique gens, Limages and enamels. His successor has already obtained \$437,500 for Raphael's "Madonna" and V. adyke's "Charles I" for" the national galler. What the Rothschilds' gave the duke for the Rubens' family groups, or what was paid for the "Garden of the Hancites." of a

Hesperides," or Del Piombo's "Portrait of a from these places is coming to America. The | Lady," or Reynold's "Fortune Tellers," all team will consist of I. Watson, civilian, cap- gone to wealthy buyers, are prices unknown.

lers, an unattractive caricature, "The Mon-keys Dressed as Monks," sold for \$450 to Banting, a dealer, after rapid but small bids.

THE FIRST SERIOUS CONTEST of the afternoon came next over a "Scaport in Spain," by J. B. Weenix. This was among the pictures the British national gallery

wished to buy, but failed through a lack of funds. The figures in the foreground are large and capitally drawn, but curiously Dutch for Spain. The auctioneer saw that Agnew, the dealer, who was a member of parliament the last session, had had his eye on the picture, and therefore created a laugh by asking why Agnew supported the ministry in its refusal of a supply of funds to buy the painting for the nation. It started at \$250, and by bids of \$25 and \$50 from many parts of the audience, was finally sold to Ag-new for \$2,630. He also got an uncatalogued Flemish painting, with lovely bits of drapery, for \$1,200. Three excellent battle pictures by P. Donnerman were sold to Murry & Adams, dealers, at \$370, \$1,600 and \$2,250.

RUBENS' WORKS OFFERED.

this city and lodged in the county jail for safe The audience, hitherto very quiet, drew a keeping. Doran is still alive and was visong breath as the first of the seventeen ited last night at his residence, eleven miles works of Rubens offered in the sale was put northwest of this city, by a BEE representaon the easel. People settled themselves in tive. The wounded man is in a precarlous their seats and prepared for long and excited condition and but little hope is expressed of contests. The auctioneer drew attention to his recovery. The wound is a terrible one, the fact that the seventeen Rubens were from which he is suffering intense pain. The mainly presented to the great Duke of Marlball entered about two inches above the boro by foreign princes and cities, and were heart, striking the fourth rib and lodged in therefore now sold first-hand from Rubens' the shoulder blade. Mr. Doran is a wealthy easel. He said that in the whole forty years and highly respected farmer, and has always of service Christies had not sold so many been known as a peaceable man. The pris-Rubens as would now be sold. A "Madonna and Child" was the first put, and the buy ers looked a long time silently at the lovely face of the Madonna. After great hesitation \$500 was offered. This caused laughter, and bids of \$250 and \$500 each quickly raised the price to \$6,800, and it was sold to Davis, a dealer. The second Rubens, a "Holy Family," the Madonna in the same brilliant red robe shining through black drapings, but the child almost wizened, started at \$1,000 and that he would have that or take Mr. Doran's life. No one paid any attention to these threats, supposing he would not resort to murder to force his claim. After going to Bradshaw to give himself up, he admitted everything connected with the case, even to shooting at Mrs. Doran as she was flying from the house in search of help. His admits-sion to the officers and others at Bradshaw would hang him without further testimony in case of Mr. Doran's death. Scott & Gilbert, of this place, were telegraphed for and resold for \$2,300. Rubens' "Adoration of the Magi," an enormous canvas with ugly faced figures, started at \$5,000, was raised by two bids to \$7,500, and sold to Adams, the dealer. Right Hon. Cavendish Bentinck, by a single

quick bid of \$2,600, got Rubens "Meleager Presenting the Wild Boar to Atalanta." This was considered the CHEAPEST PUBCHASE OF THE DAY.

in case of Mr. Doran's death. Scott & Gilbert, of this place, were telegraphed for and re-tained to defend him. All the statements so far made are to the effect that he shot to kill, and expressed sorrow that his shot was not more effectual. The B&E man met a large crowd of York county's best citizens at Mr. Doran's who were very sorry that they had not lynched the fiend before he rot to Brad-shaw. All agree that his assault (should it terminate in death) to be an unprovoked, cold blooded murder, without any extenuat-ing circumstances whatever. A rumor was Egypt" was started at \$2,500 and sold to Murray, a dealer, for \$7,500. The second "Holy Family" was sold to Agnew, the dealer, for \$5,000. This was considered by the experts present a very cheap buy. The audience loudly applauded the picture as it was placed on the easel on account of the beauty of the child's face. The next picture, "Suffer the Little Children to Come Unto Me," in brilliant colors but ugly, offered a striking contrast to the entire naturalness of the previous picture. It is alleged to be by Rubens, but most of the experts present claimed it as a Vandyke or by some other

laughter. It finally sold for \$250.

valuable tract of land probably means extenof Anne of Austria was loudly applauded and started at \$5,000, raised by rapid bids of \$250, and finally sold to Agnew for \$18,500.

and S o'clock, John Spodnek, who has been HIS VICTIM STILL ALIVE. in jail on a charge of horse stealing, escaped from the keeper while out for an airing. The sheriff has been out scouring the country, but so far has failed to find any trace of the missing prisoner. Farmer Doran at Death's Door, and His

here.

Shooter in Jail.

CITIZENS THREATEN TO LYNCH.

The Corner-Stone of York's New Court

House Laid With Masonic Cere-

monies---Lightning's Fatal

Work---State News.

The Bradshaw Shooting.

timony. The prisoner has been brought to

Lightning's Fatal Work.

CHADRON, Neb., July 25,-[Special Teles gram to the BRE | - Two men and two horses upon which they were riding were instantly killed by a bolt of lightning at Andrew size tion, thirty five miles west of here yesterday afternoon. They were herders and belonged to Coffey's ranch, near that place.

His Body Recovered.

ASHLAND, Neb., July 25.- Special Tele-gram to the BEE. - The body of James Johnson, who was drowned at the Platte river YORK, NEB., July 25,-|Special to the bridge last Sunday, was found yesterday by BEE, |-The case of the state against Charles searchers about a mile below the bridge on a Matheny for shooting Andrew Doran, near sand bar. The remains were brought to, Bradshaw, was continued in the justice court Ashland last night for burial. He was to have been taken to Omaha but the body was, at Bradshaw until August 3, to enable the wife of the victim to appear and give her tesso badly decomposed that they brought him

Good Rains For Crops.

LONG PINE, Neb., July 25.- [Special to TRE BEE.]-This country is getting plenty of rain now. It began to pour down July 17, and then has been a good shower every evening since. In consequence, the corn and vegetables are looking nicely. Grass is nice and green, and there will be a large amount of hay made this year.

Campaign Note, ARAFAHOE, Neb., July 25.-[Special t) the BEE.]-The Furnas county central committee has called the primaries for September 7, and the county convention for September 8.

Lightning's Fatal Freak.

CHAPPELL, Neb., July 25.-Cyrus Wil-liams was instantly killed and Thomas Johnson dangerously injured by a stroke of lightning yesterday afternoon. It is thought Johnson will recover.

CUPID VS. CLERIC.

The Latter Knocked Clean Out of Canonicals.

NEW YORK, July 25.-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-There is a sensation in Brooklyn over the marriage of the Rev. William J. Sherman, a priest of the Roman Catholic church, to Miss Tillie McCoy. Young Sherman is twenty-seven years of age and the son of a wealthy builder in Brooklyn. Some years ago he went courting Miss McCoy but she declined to marry him then because she was too young. He then studied for the priesthood and was ordained several years ago, and became assistant pastor of the Church of the Visitation in Red Hook, South Brooklyn. Then he resumed his visits to the house of his former sweethcart and she soon cold blooded murder, without any externat-ing circumstances whatever. A rumor was circulated at Bradshaw last night to the effect that he was about to be admitted to ball. Had this proved true, a arge crowd of quiet, de-termined men were on hand, who declared that he would never leave the town alive in the event of his being bailed. Everything is new ould a wathing the actant of the clother's discovered he was willing to break his holy, vows for her sake. She remonstrated at first, but his pleadings won her and they began to prepare for marriage. On June 14 they went to the residence of the Rev. F. L. J. Schneider, a Protestant clergyman, and were married. After the ceremony she returned to her own home and the groom to the priest's residence. The secret leaked out and the priest's mother, asked him if it was true, but he declared it was not true. Sherman took his wife aways was not true. Sherman took his wife away, from Brooklyn and brought her to this eity, where they stopped at the Grand Union hotel. Meanwhile the priest continued to perform his churchly duties. The pastor of the church asked him if he had violated his vows. He in-timated he had been indiscreet, but declared with tears that he was not married. Rumors of the marriage grew thiel er, how-ever, and last Friday the priest's mother, paid a visit to the home of the McCoy's, She asked Mrs. McCoy if her daughter and the priest were married. She was told they, were, and if she needed further evidence she

sive improvements at this point. Colonel Du Boise, chief engineer of the Rock Island railroad engineering corps, with his assistants, started out from here vesterday morning to get ready for the grading of the road in this county. Work is to com-mence at once, and they expect to have trains running to this, place before cold weather. The proposed depot of this road is in the same block with the Union Pacific company, and it is said that the two companies will join and put up good depot buildings together.

now quiet awaiting the extent of the victim's

Beatrice Briefs.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 25 .- [Special Tele-

gram to the BEE.]-Another daily paper is

to be started here this week by G. P. Marvin

The Rock Island railroad has just pur-

hased twenty acres of land in the suburbs of

town on their proposed line on which they will at once be in to pile material for their

line east and west of here. They ship over

the Burlington road. The purchase of this

called the Evening Democrat.

injuries.

oner is a western man, about twenty-six years of age, and a desperate character, if all accounts are true. He placed no value what ever on human life, and in his conversa tion with his companions dur-ing the past year talked freely of shooting as a pastime and boasted on be a "dead shot." The cause of the difficulty was a difference between the men of \$3 on an account, and Matheny freely threate ned that he would have that or take Mr. Doran's

"The Return of the Holy Family from

master. It sold for \$4,000 to Murray. "The Departure of Lot and His Family from Sodom," presented to the great duke by the city of Antwerp, pleased the audience greatly by its rich drapery and powerful figures. It started at \$5,000, raised by \$250 bids to \$9,250, and sold to Murray. "The Holy Family Assembled in an Apartment" went to Adams, "the dealer, for \$703. "The Infant Savior" started at \$25 and a bid of \$5 caused great

RUBENS' GREAT PORTRAIT

stances, all the ideas of an heroic Irish policy have to be abandoned, and some sweeping schemes of reform will probably take the place of the policy of "twenty years of a firm government," The greatest interest centers

in the appointment of AN IRISH SECRETARY.

Several persons are already named, but I have excellent information that the man most likely to be chosen will be W. H. Smith, who is best known to fame as Gilbert and Sullivan's comic "commander of the queen's navee." The selection of this respectable bookseller points to the intention of an effort being made to settle the land question by some comprehensive purchase scheme. The radicals, who defeated Gladstone chiefly on his purchase scheme, will therefore have to swallow a tory purchase scheme, should it be drawn on lines the Irish party can support. because it is well to keep in mind that the Irish and tories combined can defeat all the liberal parties combined. My infor, mation also points absolutely

TO A NEW DEPARTURE

on the part of the tories in filling up government offices in Ireland. Englishmen and Scotchmen, if not absolutely excluded, will be put aside as much as possible and all posts in the gift of the government will be offered to Irishmen. Already several home rule sympathizers have been approached by tory agents and enquired of as to whether they will accept situations in the Irish government, if offered. This applies only to men who are not active politicians, but, no doubt, if the tory advances are favorably received, similar offers will be made to active politicians, so far as the parliamentary party is concerned. I am confident all such offers will be rejected, but in a poor country like Ireland there's always a considerable tail of hangers on, many of whom might not be able to resist the temptation of comfortable berths for life. Be that as it may, this new tory departure goes to prove that Salisbury and his friends are in

A CONSIDERABLY CHASTENED SPIRIT by the result of the elections, and do not feel uite so cock sure as some their organs of the press of the final defeat of nome rule. Evidence of an opposite spirit however, is not wanting, the London tory press crying very loud for the political de capitation of Sir Robert Hamilton, one of the best and honestest public servants who even filled the post of under secretary for Ireland who took the post immediately after the assassination of Burke and Cavendish in Phœnix park, who by honesty and courage soon won the respect and confidence of the Irish people. His crime is that he favors home rule.

THE DISHONEST PRESS.

The dismissal of competent public servants for political reasons is contrary to the spirit and traditions of English government. The proposal is absolutely revolutionary and shows now thoroughly dishonest the London press is. It would be to the great advantage of the Irish cause if Salisbury were unwise enough to sacrifice Hamilton to the outery of the London papers, because such action would be certain to produce a strong reaction of English opinion against the tory government, JAMES O'KELLY.

THE PRESS ADVISES.

Salisbury Given Pointers on Forming His Government.

LONDON, July 25 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-The Dilke case is succeeded in newspaper comment this morning by the ministerial changes. The Telegraph strongly advises Lord Salisbury to

Seventh Hussars, and Mr. Cole. They sail on the 7th of August and remain two months. not longer, as the Seventh leaves for India in November. The ponies, about twenty in number, left the Albert docks in the Erin on Wednesday last. The Seventh Hussars claim to be the English introducers of polo. having played it eighteen years ago in India. Major Hunt, late of the Seventh, being one of the first team. Some of the polo ponies vere sold at Tattersall's this week and fetched ong prices. They belonged to the Earl of Airlie, of the Tenth Hussars. One, a fine brown mare named Deception, was sold for \$1,000, and a brown gelding named St, John

for \$900. THE CHESS BANOUET. The week appropriately closed last evening with a banquet by the British Chess association at the Criterion. It was characterized by that exhuberant enthusiasm peculiar to cliess players at chess gatherings. Atter an excellent menu the chairman. Sir Robert Peel, looking none the worse for being a parliamentary martyr for home rule, pro-

osed the usual loyal toasts. Then followed "Success to the Chess Association," which, despite many imperfections, had already done good work in the short time of its exstence. To the toast of the "Foreign Visitors," Major Hanham, in replying for the Americans, expressed their appreciation of the efforts of the British Chess association in providing them with an attractive tournament.

FOR A NEW YORK TOURNAMENT. The remark that he hoped very soon that there may be a similar tournament arranged in New York elicited hearty cheers. Sir Robert Peel assured him, in reply, that the American tournament would be enthusiastically responded to by the English chess players. Some humorous speeches were next heard and the distinguished company only found "check" when Sunday morning arrived.

IS HE KNOWN IN NEW YORK? A Noted Convict Marries a Maid Un-

der False Pretenses. BIRMINGHAM, July 25-[New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.] -"Does Inspector Byrnes know a Dr. Vivian?" is the question the police here are asking to-day. He is as bad as the fictitious Vivian Grey was, and as full of resources. He claims to have come not long ago from New York. Dr. Vivian, alias Grey, Dr. Bechanan, or Barnet, or Percy, or Guelph -the queen's family name-turned up lately in this vicinity with both money and brains. After living some time in an humble way, Dr. Vivian, with surprising suddenness, be came possessed of a considerable amount of ready money with which he made a display. About three weeks ago the American doctor went to a flower show near here, where he met a young lady of fine appearance, named Emily Margaret Wilkes, who lived with her uncle and aunt.

AN ATTACHMENT SPRANG UP between the couple, notwithstanding the difference of their ages, twenty-one and fortyone. Personal appearance was not a recommendation with the doctor, who, in addition to being many years her senior, is only five feet six inches in height, stout and of sinis-ter countenance. In due course the doctor was introduced to Miss Wilkes' family, who, judging from his lavish supply of cash, looked

upon him as A DESIBABLE PARTNER

for their nicce. On the 13th of July, "Dr. Telegraph strongly advises Lord Ballsbury for give the offices of viceroy and secretary for Ireland to Irialmen. The Sallsbury organ, the Morning Fost, demands an infusion of blood in the chinage The Chronicle asks to have Geschen in the contage. The Chronicle asks to the liberal unichists. The Thuse

But that may be conjectured when it is remembered that all these were portions of TWELVE SELECTED PICTURES.

for which the present duke last year asked \$2,000,000. The approach of yesterday's auction sale and those that are to follow has excited the greatest interest in the old and new world. The registers of the London hotels show that many critics and picture dealers from all the continental cities have come to attend the sales, and they and the leading London dealers were grouped around the auctioneer. Artistic noblemen, private amateurs, a few ladies, a sprinkling of American curiosity mongers, the omnipresent reporters, and several society man contributed

to make up the remainder of the audience. These, whenever the best pictures were brought forward, would applaud. All seemed to feel that it was

A GREAT HISTORIC OCCASION, with reminiscences reaching back to "Good Queen Anne," Anctioneer Wood's manner and voice were similarly affected. He was dignified, not over-persuasive, with lingering cadences as if regretting there were not better prices given for works as rare as century plants. The first few paintings sold were by minor Dutch artists and excited so little interest that it was feared the dull bidding presaged a failure of the auction for the rest. For eight pictures the prices ran from \$32 for a portrait by Brauer to \$250 for a seascape by Beckhuysen, mainly to English dealers.

THE FIRST CONTEST

was over Gonzales Coques' "Portraits of a Dutch family." It started at \$500 and was knocked down for \$950, but on a claim of a double bid was restored, and finally sold for \$2,550 to Sedelmyer, the French dealer. A very excellent "Inn Scene" by Cuyp was next started at \$2,500, raised on a second bid to \$5,000, and quickly sold to Martin Colnambi for \$8,750. The first Vandyke sold, 'Saturn Clipping Cupid's Wings," went, after long, dull bidding, to Agnew, the Bond street dealer, for \$1,350. He also got the next two Vandykes, both "The Virgin" and "Child," for \$2,500 and \$250, respectively. Doyle, the director of the national gallery of Ircland, took the repulsive "St. Sebastian" of Van-

dyke for \$270. The next seven pictures, by Ferg, Frank, Heemskirk, and Hughtenberg, SOLD AT LOW PRICES,

ranging from \$99 to \$28), A fine, deep-colored Haysman, a landscape, broke the duli bidding. It started at \$500 and rose rapidly to 81,300. Two unattractive works by Jordan. figure pieces, sold to a French dealer at low prices. Noseda, an Euglish dealer, got for \$495 the only specimen of D. Maas, sold to-day. The next, a beautifully inished land-scape, full of minute, highly colored work by Van Der Neer, was sold to Warneck, a Paris dealer, for \$500. Another, larger, with dull colors by the same painter, was bought for \$1,750 by a Mr. Salting, a private person.

THE FIRST UNDOUBTED REMBRANDT, "The Woman Taken in Adultery," was started after long hesitation at low figures and run up by bids of \$25 and \$50 to \$1,190 by a lesser Bond street dealer. The anctioneer here amused the audience by his prompt suppression of an unfortunate person who ventured to bid \$5 above the last bid. One fine nude "Mars and Venus Eusnared by Vulcan," sold low at \$615, because, as the dealers put it. IT WAS TOO DILKE

'Filial Piety, Murray got a woman suckling her aged father, at \$6,000. "A Bacchanalian Subject," decidedly nude and nasty and too strong for the British nation's stomach, sold therefore for \$300, although of Rubens-like figures. The last Rubens, also the last of the sales of the day, was a magnificent "Venus and Cupid Endeavoring to Restrain Adonis from the It was applauded and started at Chase," \$5,000 and quickly sold to Agnew for \$30,000

after rapid and high bidding. All the experts and dealers I saw at the sale agree that the prices were much lower than was expected, fully 50 per cent lower in some cases.

BOUGHT FOR SPECULATION.

Murray, the dealer who bought many Rubens and other fine canvasses, said he bought exclusively for private persons, but none for Americans or other foreigners, Agnew, also a large buyer, said he bought only to resell on speculation. He had no commissions from Americans, knew of none. and thought there were none. Some of the pictures in to-day's sale were bought for for-eign galieries. Col. Naghi said that some of the Rubens sold to-day were the gene of the Blenheim collection, but sales to follow during the summer and fall contain many almost equally fine paintings.

The Counterfeit Meets the Real.

LONDON, July 25 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]-At Wilson Barrett's farewell last night the prince of Wales with some friends occupied the royal box to witness Hamlet. When Barrett, after the ghost scene, came to pay his respects to his royal visitor, the latter, pointing to a gentleman modestly seated in the corner, said: "Allow me to present to the ficticious prince of Denmark, the real prince of Denmark, my brother-in-law." The latter is on a visit to his sister, the princess.

The Chess Tourney.

LONDON, July 25.-- [New York Herald Cable--Special to the BEE]--The contestants were dined and wined by the British Chess association, so the managers decided that only the adjourned games should be played. This was all the more necessary and important for the reason that all the leading scores were affected by those unfinished games, and a player might have the power to influence the result if he saw fit. Mason defeated McKenzie and Hanson and drew with Blackburn. Schallop defeated Pollock. Mason has now won six games and is almost certain of winning two more, which makes him a dangerous aspirant for the chief honors. Monday will determine the fortunes of the tourney and will be a memorable day in the annals of the game.

The Doom of Dilke.

LONDON, July 25 .- The Telegraph, commenting on the verdict in the Dilke-Crawford case says: "The whole case and the result is a public calamity. There was a time when Dilke seemed to stand a measureable distance from the post of premier. Many and most valuable are the services ho has rendered to this generation, and we wish that to enumerate them would paliate the acts of which he is accused. We hope it will be considered enough to accept this sim-ple conclusion of the jury without taking as proved all the deplorable incidents of the

The Times says: "It is best to pass in The Times says: "It is best to pass in dealers put it. Tr was roo DILKE to suit the British matron. Another, less good but more decent, made by Rottenhamer, sold at considerably higher figures. Five paintings by Ruyadael, Snyders and Steen-wyck altracked little attention, selling after dull bidding, from 560 to \$750. The first Ten-iers, brown and green landscape, passed at \$350 into private hands. The second Teniers, a finely drawn interior, started at \$1,000, and was sold, after spirited bidding, for \$2,750 to Colorel Naghi, the dealer. The third Tenever.

together. The city is walling up, the waterworks The city is walling up, the waterworks well, though there is not enough water in the well to fill the pipes. Some other arrange-ments will need to be made, or we will have a dry system of waterworks. There is talk of running pipes from the well to the river, which is only a few rods distant, keeping the well full in that way. Four miles of the water mains and bydrants are in place, the tower and buildings for the machinery well under way, three good hose carts purchased and hose companies organized. A. M. Graves, who has purchased the old cement works property on the river two cement works property on the river two miles south of town, has commenced to build a dam across the river at that point and

reports that he will soon commence the erec-tion of a paper mill. The water power is ex-cellent and the location is a good one for manufacturing. Both the Burlington and Inion Pacific roads ran through the loca-

Fired by Electricity.

CHADRON, Neb., July 25,-[Special Telegram to the BEE. |-During a heavy rain shower here yesterday afternoon a large barn belonging to Burr Shelton, a prominent merchant of this town, situated in the heart of the city, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. A valuable team of horses were in the stable, but were rescued unharmed before the fire had attained much headway. It was thought for a while that the major portion of Chadrom would be con-sumed, but owing to the quick and effective work of the boys of the fire department the barn and contents were the only preperty destroyed. Loss, \$3,000; partially insured.

The Corner Stone Laid.

YORK, Neb., July 25.-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-The corner stone of the York county court house was laid yesterday with Masonic ceremonies. The exercises were under the auspices of York lodge No. 56, A. F. and A. M., and were of a very imposing nature. Bradshaw lodge, A. O. U. W., was present, but did not take part in the procession or exercises on account of a supposed slight shown them by the Masonie order here. The procession consisted of the Bradshaw band, Company A, Nebraska National Guards, Robert Anderson post, G. A. R. Sons of Veterans, juvenile militia and Masons. Dr. W. M. Knapp, deputy grand master of the Nebraska grand lodge, was master ter of the Nebraska grand lodge, was master of ceremonies and hid the corner stone after the solemn ritual of the Masonie order. At the close of the exercises Dr. Knapp ad-dressed the assembled multitude on the Ma-sonie order and its relation to the world. The day was intensely hot and a number suffered from the extreme heat during the afternoon. The structure is a cut slone, pressed brick building, 70x100 feet, and three stories high. The building is to be 129 feet to the base of the tower and 100 feet to the top of the statue, and will cost, when completed, \$50,000. It must be inished by July 7, 1857. O. H. Placey is the architect and D. B. How-ard the contractor, both of Lincoln.

The Crops Helped.

BLAIR, Neb., July 25 .-- [Special to THE BEE.J-A splendid shower, lasting a half hour, and extending over the entire county, has materially improved vegetation of all kinds, although crops were not badly damaged. Early corn is now looking as well as

A trip to Sioux City from Blair on the No braska side of the river shows crops along the entire route to be as good as the average year produces. Small grain is nearly all har-vested, and from appearances seems to have been a good crop. Corn on the Missouri been a good crop. Corn on the bottom is looking unusually well.

A Lost Jail Bird.

SCHUYLEB, Neb., July 25 .- | Special Telegram to he BEE.] -Last evening between 7

vere, and if she needed further evidence she. could ind husband wife together up stairs. Mrs. Sherman ran up stairs and found the couple in a room together. She is reported; to have boxed her son's ears and then to have made the young bride kneel and swear that she was not the wife of Father Shermani He will be excommunicated.

AN OMAHA OFFICER'S WIFE.

How a Pending Bill Grew out of Lien-

tenant Earle's Marriage. WASHINGTON, July 25.-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-To-day's Capital says: "There has been a good deal of curiosity to know what was the particular cause of the measure brought in by Senator Cockerell, proposing to require the war department to protect the families of officers who do not support them, by dividing up their respective salaries, I understand that this measure grew out of the case of a single officer, whose wife has many friends in the District of Columbia. The name of the officer in question is Earles He is a lieutenant in the second infantry and, stationed at Omaha. Earle married a beautisful woman, who was formerly a clerk in the treasury department and is now employed in the mint at San Francisco. There is a long story connected with his separation from her. He procursed a divorce in one of the territories, which, **T** a divorce in one of the territories, which, I believe, was afterwards set aside on the . grounds of irregularity. While the officer was stationed in the Division of the Paciao a suit was brought by his wife in San Fran-cisco and he was required by the command-ing officer to present himself at headquarters and explain the charges against him. He was obliged to make a long winter trip over a rough country and on the way one of his feet was frozen, the result being that he was permanently injured."

Land Conspirators Convicted.

KANSAS CITY, July 25 .- The Journal's Columbia (Kan.) special says: "Hugh Gavigan, postmaster at this place, was found guilty of conspiracy to blow up the county court house, and thus destroy the records of certain land frauds. Sentence has not been fixed. Gavigan's bondsmen have taken charge of the postofilec. Several other con-spirators await trial. Among those who were arrested was H. H. Lawton, who was recently reported to have died or suicided in a Cineinnati hotel. There are many who believe Lawton slive and scheming to obtain a life insurance on false reports."

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