

SUNDERLAND.—On Tuesday evening, Ald. C. [illegible] [illegible] the rooms, Dundas-street, and

On the second line of inquiry—Mr. Welch's appointment to Mr. Wilde—the committee report that the fact of such an appointment would give rise to a suspicion of collusion. Consequently, given rise to a suspicion of collusion, the office is the object sought rather than the office or the public. In this instance, however, your Committee consider that no impropriety is to be imputed to the Lord Chancellor.

With regard to the third head of inquiry—Mr. Wilde's appointment—the committee are satisfied that the transaction can fairly be made against the Lord Chancellor, but they call attention to the remarkable fact, touching this part of the inquiry. This evidence leads to money transactions between Mr. Wilde and Hon. R. Peel, and the charge made by this Hon. Member, viz. that Sir Ann's, Wandsworth, was the vicar of St. Ann's, Wandsworth, that R. B. Bethell was to use his influence with him to secure an appointment for Mr. Welch, Mr. Welch secured down and £1,000 on securing the ap-

decided Liberal views, which he had held ever had never once recorded at any election a vote Conservative, and, when he gave his first vote

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chairs, and the chairs and tables thrown down
crowd. The platform was then pulled to piece
which in a brief space was rendered a

quest would be granted, but without any assurance that the Lord Chancellor, presently not expected to resign, would make the appointment; but upon a suggestion made either by Mr Skirrow (the former Lord Chancellor) or by Mr Bethell (the former Lord Chancellor) or by Mr Bethell herself, that she might be appointed to an office in the country, the Lord Chancellor appears, on February 10, to have been asked to have him or some one else make the matter if Mr Skirrow could obtain a release from all his creditors; up to this time there has been no suggestion that the new law was in favor of an office as being better in the neighborhood of Mr Bethell's home. Later in the same day Mr Skirrow was asked to make the appointment, and he immediately then understood that there was some probability of his receiving the appointment in the country. Mr Welsh was then asked to make the appointment, and he passed which showed that Mr Bethell expected the office at Leeds, and Mr Welsh being

county police, under Chief-constables Fox and rendered valuable service, and several of wh

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balcony of the Lord Seaham Inn, North-Harbour, on Wednesday morning. Robert decided. Mr Barrington, on coming for-

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When Lord Derby took office in 1852, he was thrust upon him, and not from any desire; therefore a cry was now raised that a Con-

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including Mr. Bar-

**THE LEEDS BANKRUPTCY
INQUIRY.**

The train had become aware that Dr. Pryor was in the carriages, and on the officer's plea for a considerable number of passengers to leave the train, they came forward. Pryor seemed to smile at the curiosity manifested by the passengers, and talked appreciatively to the officer as he proceeded to the rear of the train past the station. He was then conveyed to Calton Gaol, where he was kept, when his trial commenced before the Court of Justiciary. Although it is impossible to ascertain the duration of a trial in Scotland, it is probable that Pryor was intimately acquainted with the case and so probable that it will extend over a period of four days.

gation of these charges; but, as there
Committee to be no ground whatever

Mr. Gavan Duffy was entertained at a banquet on Tuesday. Alderman Dillon presided. The proposed was "the Queen," and the Free tells us that it was received with "cheers and acclamations of dissent." A priest, named Mulligan, acknowledged the toast of the clergy, said "he was for the d—l as for a Whig," and the cheer was received with cheers.

