Optier per Orbem Diodr.

In the Legislature yesterday the Ad dress was moved by Mr. Balfour in speech of forty minutes duration. Mr. Drury, of East Simcoe, seconded the motion in a speech dealing chiefly with important agricultural topics. Mr. Meredish desiring to postpone his remarks till to-day unless there would be an evening session the debate was adjourned.

ALL IN HARMONY.

Mediation has effected, after a labor of about twelve hours, a settlement of the difficulty at the Royal College. The male students will receive the separate education they have asked for, and the women students are to remain as before with a concurrent course. No injury is done to any of the students, and once more the College is not only an institution groud of its standing but restored to that harmonious working which has been not only a strength but an honor to it. The Faculty alone are sufferers, since in order to make matters agreeable all around they have taken upon themselves a double set of lectures, virtually form ing two Colleges out of one. This involves not only a heavy strain upon their men tal endurance, but makes a serious inroad upon their time, which, to medical men, is valuable. However, it was the nest possible solution, and they yielded with College, for their liberality and philan throphy, but as they have paid very dear ly for the experiment they are now dubious as to the value of the credit conferred.

A women's medical College is a trecesity for Ontario. It cannot be expected that the Colleges will go on teaching such small classes of ladies as they now do ma not altogether perfect was at the Royal, I at Toronto School o Medicine, and 2 in a private way .

Trinity School. Co-education is a monstrated failure. It gets along ta mously for a session or two, and then some indelicate or unpleasant circum stance arises, and it is almost impossi ble again to unite the sexes in a class Difficulties of that class may be met by conciliation oftimes but it hardly pays to take the risk. At present a student must attend a Canadian College for a year at least, and this precindes the graduating of women in U. S. Colleges R. V. Rogers. if they hope to practice here.

The male students of the Royal have been soundly berated by the outside press for "rebellion," but most reforms and wild changes have to be made through such means, more or less demonstrative. They havefinally agreed to such changes as affect their own edu cation simply, upon which they have a right to speak. Allowance should be made for some of the feeling shown, as the conversations and communications passed would have exasperated older and calmer minds than those of high strung College youths. They met the eitizens deputation most cordually and in a few hours a bitter feeling was turned into one of real pleasure at the settlement. Therefore, they are not to be judged harsbly.

EXCIT MR. GLADSTONE. The changes in the British Cabinet. announced by cablegram, are such as have been long anticipated. Mr tilulstone threw himself enthusiastically into the election of 1880 and by the eloquence of his speech and force of opinions did so much to achieve the splendid Liberal victory which followed that the Premiership had to be assumed by him, but, as we understood the situation, conditionally, pen ling the m auguration of new measures with the premise of which pepular opinion had been largely influenced. The sessions of Parliament since then have been unusually blustery, crisis after crisis has arisen and tided over, and until the present -fitting time, the fiftieth anni niversary of his entrance upon public another row life-the moment had not arrived when be could retire from office without en dangering the position of the Govern ment and the continuance of a liberal. progressive, policy. He has now divest ed himself of the Chancellorship of the Exchequer, his successor being Mr. Childers, a man of marked administrative capacity, of which he gave evidence in his management of the War Department. Nothing is said, at this writing, of the Premiership, but it is within the scope of probability that Mr. Gladstone will cast his mantle upon the Marquis cerving knowledge. He thought by of Hartington, his faithful Lieuteuaut. by no means possessed of those attributes which have made his venerable chief so great a personal and political power yet experienced, shrewd, a full debater and qualified to champion a platform whose popularity seems to increase with the lapse of time. Besides Mr. Gladatone will, no doubt, remain in Parliament. He cannot very well banish himself from the halls in which his greatness was born and developed, au t the graver questions of state. The Ministry, too, has been immensely strengthene i by the addition of Lord Derby, the worthy son of a worthy sire, his father having been on three occasions Prime Minister of England. The present Lord Derby was Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs in 1853; he declined a position in Lord Palmerston's Cabinet in 1868; in 1859, by his father's Administration, he was appoint ed Secretary for the Colonies, and socceeded Lord Elienborough as President of the Board of Control. He was, subsequently, Secretary of State for India | Mr. Augifn for his sympathy. His re-(his present office), and Foreign Secretary on two eccasions. This last office he resigned in 1869, when he differed with Mr. Disraeli on the Eastern Question. His judgment is said to be sound. his views clear on public event, his social influence very great, thanks to a revenue of \$15,000 a week and a wife

who is one of the cleverest women in

SIGNING THE MINUTES. Dr. Fee Would Sign Part of the Minutes-Mr. R. V. Rogers Signs Them All.

Secretary Phippen, at the School Board last evening, read the minute of the proceedings of the Board since Oct. 25th (these of one regular and two special meetings.)

Chairman Fee said he would sign the minutes of the 25th of October for the time be had been in the char. That respecting what had occurred while he was out of the chair he ruled out of or-

Mr. J. Wilson said the Board could not accept his ruling. He desired to know if the Chairman meant that the minutes should not be signed by himself or any one else.

Dr. Fee said there was no one else to sign them. He was Chairman of the Mr. J. Wilson said that the minutes could be signed by Mr. R. V. Rogers,

His ruling could be seen about later. WHAT THE CHAIRMAN WOULD DO. Dr. Fee said he would sign the minutes of what passed up to the time he left

Chairman for the meeting on Oct 25th.

Mr. J. Wilson-Such a course would be apprecedented. There are not two Chairman and I hope Dr. Fee will waive his right to sign the minutes in favor of Mr. Rogers. If he does the difficulty

Mr. N. C. Polson thought that Dr. Fee took the common sense view of the mat He (Polson) did not believe Mr Rogers could sign the minutes. if thought it logical enough that Dr. Fee should be allowed to sign minutes of proceedings up to the time he left the chair at the meeting in October. It was also log.cal that another could sign the

Mr. G. R. Waldron understood at a previous meeting the minutes had been grace to the situation. The Professors ruled ont of order. Why were the minuwere lauded, when they opened the tennot signed by Mr. Rogers at the last

A READING ON LAW.

Mr. R. V. Rogers agreed with Mr. J Wilson in regard to the signing of the minutes of October 25th. It Wacompetent for the Chairman to leave the chair whenever he felt it neces sary. This had been done on that occusion. He had consulted the City policitor and was informed that the Board had not been in Committee of the Whole. He had no desire to sign the minutes himself but he thought it would be in bad taste for the Chairman to de as he intimated. The minutes should the difficulty would be satisfactorily ar

A short discussion occurred as whether the Board had gone into Committee of the Whole. Mr. Rogers held that after he took the chair, by request. desirable, make the meeting a Committee of the Whole. Mr. Wilson moved, seconded by Mr.

Allen, that the minutes be signed by Mr. The motion was placed in the Chairman's bands.

THE BOARD'S RULING POWER. Dr. Fee said, before putting the motien to the Board, that he would sign the minutes while he was in the chair. Mr. J. Wilson said the Board had the

Dr. ree-Am I not Chairman? J. Wilson-I am sorry to say you are in the chair, although a vote of want of confidence has been carried against you. Mr. R. V. Rogers read the law as to the governing power of the Board. Dr. Fee insisted on signing the min

ates in the manner he had detailed. Mr. J. Wilson arged Dr. Fee to give A member said that Dr. Fee's views were "all nonsense." "All nonsense! How could that it otherwise when they put it in his head," shouted Mr. Wil

Mr. Rogers asked if the Chairman could quote a precedent for his intended

Dr. Fee said he would put the resolu tion. Mr. Rogers had argued his point

The resolution was put and resulted in the following division Yeas-Allen, Anglin, Horsey, Rogers. Savage, J. Wilson, T. C. Wilson. - 7. Navs-Fee, Pelson, Robinson, Wal-

caused such great disturbance, were then sigued by Mr. R. V. Rogers in a good bold hand. The Chairman signed those of the two special meetings, and the Board was ready for business.

ANOTHER BOW PRECIPITATED. business would be proceeded with under | truly.

The protest was noted. It created

Mr. N. C. Polson said that it was the right of any citizen to express his opinon any matter. He moved, seconded by Mr. Waldron, that the Board hereby express confidence in Dr. Fee as Chairman of the Board.

school boy himselt?

A CHANGE OF OPINION.

liable to change their opinions on revoting different now there would be nothing stultifying the act of some. Mr. R. V. Rogers quite agreed with

Mr. Waldron as to a change of opinion sorry that the resolution of Oct. 25th

Mr. N. C. Polson said the sarcasm of Mr. Wilson was certainly bountiful, but he could not reply in the same strain as he was not blessed with Wilson's potent power. He declared his right to exhence his counsel can be sought upon press his opinion on the question and which I am acquainted for the successful have it recorded.

> ATTAGE ON MR. POLSON. Mr. R. M. Hersey had hoped when the minutes were signed that the agitaion would have ceased, but this resolucase were: that Mr. Pelson, though a young member, had since, he entered the Board, been continually throwing firebrands into the meetings. He stood in street. the peculiar position of being the "arch agitator of the School Board.

Mr. S. Anglin urged the withdrawal of the resolution as it would place the Chairman in a bad light before the pub-

The Chairman was very grateful to cord for honesty and integrity was before the public and he was not much alarmed about it. Mr. J. Wilson believed the resolution

would be defeated and the Chairman would then have more ignominy heaped pon him. Dr. Fee had a clear conscience in every respect; he was satisfied with the course he had pursued.

THE MOTION WITHDRAWN.

Polson finally recalled it, at the same time stating that he would introduce a substitute. This was objected to. The Board would only allow it to be withdrawn on condition that another was not substituted. Mr. Polson leeked at the seconder of the resolution, who signified that it should be withdrawn, and the discussion came to an end. "Tear it up Mr. Chairman," said Mr. J. Wilson and soon the fragments of paper found lodg-

LATE CABLEGRAMS.

Dicke's Chances-The Sultan's Menta Weakness - A Sensation in Madrid.

London, Dec. 15 .- It is soid that pefore Parliament re-assembles Sir C. Dieke will probably enter the Cabinet General Wood has departed for Egypt to take command of the Khedive's army Constantinople, Dec. 15.-Seditions proclamations have been posted on the he streets. Several persons have been arrested The mental derangement of the Sultan is becoming more apparent

Cologne, Dec. 15 .- The Gazette says the terms of the Austro-German alliance are that if either Empire is attacked from the two sides the other shall render assistance.

Plymouth, Eug., Dec. 15.-Westgate, the self accused participant in the murder of Cavendish and Burke, has arrived here from Jamaica.

Madrid, Dec. 15 .- At the sitting Congress yesterday Rivas, one of the leading supporters of Serrane, made an unexpected declaration that all the members of the dynastic left would accept of the Constitution of 1876, and if called to power would reform it in a iberal sense on the lines of the Constitution of 1869, but without constituent periods. This is a complete abandonment of Serrano's original projection, of which the constitution of 1869 is the key stone. The declaration caused the greatest excitement in the Chamber. It practically the programme defended by Sagista, Prime Minister, in the Sen-

London, Dec. 14 .- Mr. Gladstone has resigned the Chancellorship of the Exchequer. Cuilders, Secretary of War, has been appointed to succeed him. The changes in the Ministry, made necessary by this arrangement, are still under con-

TREOLOGICAL DISCUSSION.

Speaking of Dr. Wilson's late sermon the Ottawa Citizen says: "It was one of the most outspoken delivered in the city for many a day. Considerable feelbe signed either by the Chairman per ing has been engendered on the subject. from or the Secretary. If this were done | Each of the theological opponents is in his way a master at polemical discussion. Bishop Cleary has not a superior in Canada, while Dr. Wilson, although a young man, possesses prefound theelogical eurdition and is a controversalist the Board could not, if they thought it of a high order. But although both may attack and defend and defend and attack till they are tired of it not a Protestant will be made a Cathelic nor will a Catholic embrace Protestantism as the result of the contest.

A RETURN ASSEMBLY.

Last evening the young men of the city gave an assembly, complimentary was an attendance of about 75 couples whose enjoyment was most complete The hall was made very presentable for the occasion, and when the dancers animated one. Cataraqui was represented by about 20 couples, whose reception was most cordial and treatment as hospitable as could have been anticipated. The music was supplied by Staley's quadrille [band; the supper was served at Beaupre's hotel. The Committee of Management was composed of Messrs. M. McGaire, W. J. O'Shea. R. Reid, and E. Cooper.

DECLINES WITH THANKS.

The Editor, British Why. DEAR SIR, -I was a good deal sur prised to see from your issue of Tuesday that the City Council had done me the ionor of electing me a member of the Board of Trustees of the Kingston Migh School. I am sorry that the time of the Council should have been wasted in discussing the relative fitness of Principal Grant and myself for an office which I am rejuctantly compelled to decline. Had an opportunity been given to me of saving this before my Mr. J. Wilson observed now that the pame was brought forward, I should minutes had been signed, that he had a have been spared the pain of giving remark to make. The majority of the what, to the gentlemen who did me the Board had voted want of confidence in honor of voting for me, may seem a the Chairman. In future meetings the somewhat ungracious refusal.-Yours.

> JOHN WATSON. Queen's College, Dec. 15th.

A Knabe in the White House.

From the Baltimore American. There was seen vesterday at Messrs Knabe & Co.'s factory a magnificent con-Mr. Wilson's astenishment was beyond | cert grand, just finished by them for the bounds. The resolution moved was Presidential mansion. President Arthur. worthy of the mover. He asked the who is a thorough connoissent of music, m corety to stultify themselves in voting in selecting a piano for the White House, confidence. " Dear me, how thin! Does decided in favor of the Knabe Piano as he take us for a let of babies or is he a his preference, and ordered accordingly the instrument in referred to. It is a concert grand, of beautiful finish, in a Mr. G. R. Waldren said people were richly carved resewood case and of superb tone and action-an worthy in every respect of is to occupy. It was shipped to its destination vesterday.

PROF. N. WATTKINS BURL, M. D., New through increased knowledge. He was York, says of Wheeler's Elixir ;- "After having used your Compound Elixir of had been brought forward. He was Phosphates and Calisaya for over two year sorry that he could not vote for this in my daily practice. I must give it my reseiution, however. His opinion had unqualified approbation. During a practice of over twenty years I have used many medical profession I would especially trial of Craig will take place next Janu recommend it as the best remedy with treatment of that large and constantly increasing class of over-worked and nerveexhausted women."

Den't forget. The cheapest under tion only revived it. The facts of the wear, silk handkerchiefs, ties, scarfs, mufflers, braces, kid mitts, gloves, &c., is at Hardy & Morray's, 176 Princess

> THE ice at the surling rink is now in good condition, and play begins tomorrow. The date for the match for the medal, between Kingston and Pembroke has not been fixed.

Jacob A. Empey, of Cannamore, states that he has taken Burdock Blood Bitters with great benefit in a lingering complaint and adds that he would recommend it to

A despatch from Victoria says a large volume of water suddenly burst into the Australian mine at Creswick, county Talbot, Victoria. Twenty-two bodies had been brought to the surface. It is There was a general desire that the known a large number of others are still in the penitentiary. A motion was enresolution should be withdrawn. Mr. in the mines.

AMERICAN DESPATCHES.

Happenings Across the Border-Political, Social and Personal Events.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 15 .- It is reported that the steam tug Hercules, which recently left here via Albemarle and Cheasepeake canal, for the South, has been lost with all on board off the North Carolina coast.

PROTEST AGAINST A DIVIDEND. New York, Dec. 15 .- Wm. S. Williams, steckholder, has begun an action against the Western Union Telegraph Company and Directors to prevent the payment of

the dividend just declared on \$89,000,000 alleged illegal stock.

OIL WELL DECLINING. Bradford, Pa., Dec. 15 .- It is reported that Grandin well, in Forest County. which caused such a disturbance in the

oil market, is declining.

A MATCH ARRANGED. New York, Dec. 15.-Haulan and Kennedy, of Maine, yesterday agreed to rew a three mile race with a tarn for \$2,500 a side about the first of June next. The place is yet to be fixed.

A STREET IN FLAME. Boys vesterday stole a barrel of kerosene from the front of a grocer v. placed it in the middle of Water street, bored a hole in the top, inserted a lighted fuse and fled. A loud explosion ensued. Edward Hanley, passing by. was fearfully burned. Many windows were shattered. The whole street for a while was a sheet of flames and the

buildings were in danger. SUFFERINGS AMONG INDIANS. Collevville, Kans., Dec. 15 .- There was great suffering among the Cherokee Indians in their territory, on account of small pox. In one family five members have died. The Territorial Government

have appropriated \$2,000 to secure attendants for the sick.

A FAST YOUNG MAN. Chicago, Dec. 15.-The losses young Corwith, in the Board of Trade speculations, are estimated as high as \$100,000. It is thought that the swit against him for obtaining money under false preteuces will be settled A BALTIMORE SENSATION.

Baltimore, Dec. 15. A sensation was created in society circles by Ernault Williams, a son of the President of the State Senate, marrying against his father's will and acting to set aside a deed of trust by which he conveyed to his father all his property in consideration of an annuity of \$2.000. The property is valued at \$500,000. Ernault's fat her to break up the engagement, compelled his son to transfer his property to him and then sent him to Europe a few days before the day fixed for the wedding in June last. Ernault returned a month ago and married his fiances within 24

IRISH NEWS

ord Derby's Last Declaration-Executions at Galway - Pleading Innocence to the Last.

Dublin, Dec.15. - At the Connaught Assizes Kilmartin was convicted of grievously wounding a bailiff and sontenced to penal servitude for life. Higgins was found guilty of participation in the murder of the Huddys, and sentenced to be hanged next month. The jury deliberated an hour. Justice to the young people of Cataraqui. There | O Brien expressed the opinion that Higgins was the least guilty of the three persons concerned in the maxer. Marwood, the executioner, has arrived en route to Galway, escorted by nine detectives. At the Leinster Assizes to-day were in motion the scene was a very John and Patrick Carrol convicted of killing a farmer named Hickey, were sentenced to ten and twenty years. The

crime was agrarian. London, Dec. 14 -Lord Derby in his speech at Manchester said that if some millions were spent in promoting emgration from Ireland it would be a profitable expenditure. In a few years, despite the Land Act, the small tenants will be just as dependent as ever on the forbearance of the landlords. Thus the old difficulties would recur. He thought the Government should refuse to listen for the hour to the claim for Irish na tionality in whatever disguise presented. An Irish Parliament would lead to separation as certainly as two and two

The prison was heavily guarded. The prisoner Myles protested his innocence

Galway, Dec. 15. - The prisoners heard mass shortly before the execution. They refused to partike of breakfast. They ascended the scaffold with a firm step. Casev, who uttered a moan at the first sight of the gallows, mounted the steps two at a time. Before the drop fell Myles Joyce spoke in Irish as follows: "I am going before God. was not there at all and had not a hand or part in it. Lerd forgive them that swore against me. He continued to reiterate his innocence to the end. The drop fell at 8.25 o'clock, simultaneously for all three. Myles struggled slightly, there being some hitch with the rope. His speech, delivered with extraordinary vehemence, was still pending when the drop fell.

Mr. Paruell's reason for disposing of his estate is to give the tenants a chance of acquiring a proprietary title to their holdings under the purchase clauses of the Land Act according to the first Land League Conference of 1880.

SURRENDER OF A MURDERER

St. Scholastique, Dec. 14. - A man named John Craig, of Lakefield, has given himself no voluntarily accusing hin self of having shot Willie John Arm strong. It appears Craig courted a young girl. The latter after being faithful to him for a time fell in love with another young man, who, in return, did all in his pewer to injure the first lover. Craig resolved to take his revenge. A few days Cakes age he met the girl drew a revolver from scientifically prepared compounds, made his pocket, and sischarged it upon her. to fulfil the same therapeutical indications | The shot missed its mark, and shot Armas your Elixir, out none of them 'proved strong, aged 12 years, in the chest, who with me as valuable as yours. To the | happened to be ten paces away. The

NORFOLK ELECTION CASE.

Torento, Dec. 15. - Judgment was given in the Court of Appeal this mornng on the only case reserved in the South Norfolk election petition, the Major Kilmaster case. Judge Patterson held that their was no exercise of undue influence by Major Kilmaster towards Mr. Taylor. The petition was, therefore, dismissed with costs.

CHINESE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 14.—Colonial Sec. retary reports that white labour on the railway works is desirable. The Chinese are ineffective for heavy excavations and blasting. A large Chinese immigration is anticipated in the Spring.

THE STUBLA CASE.

Chicago, Dec. 15 .- The jury found Theresa Thurla guilty of manslaughter and fixed the punishment at one year tered for a new trial.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The Gist of Various Telegrams on Va-

rious Themes. Two hotels were barned yesterday at Winnipeg. Loss \$80,000.

The death of Mr. Henry Cartisle, ex Mayor of St. Catarines, was announced The finest business block in Toledo

was burned this morning. Loss about \$500,000. A hen, recently killed in Beauce, had inside her two pellets of native gold

valued at \$550. A watch factory in Belfast, Ireland, was burned to day. Four of the employees perished. The stock market was still lower this

morning. The Bank of Montreal sold at 197, the lowest point vet reached. The contract for the construction of in flavor, similar to the Malvoisie Wine. Parliament House at Quebec will be awarded to Mr. Gee. Beauge, Quebec. The citizens of Louisville have subcribed over \$200,000 as a guarantee fund for the Cotton Exposition next

An unsuccessful attempt was made on Eucaday evening to burn the High and Central School building at Belle-About fifty per cent. of the candidates

who presented themselves at the recent Civil Service examinations succeeded in passing the ordeal. Mr. E. B. Eddy has disposed of his South Shore mill, formerly owned by

Mon. Jas. Skead, to Allan Grant for \$100,000. The mill of Arms, Bell & Co., at Youngstown, Ohio, manufacturers of railroad spikes, nuts, etc., was damaged by fire last night to the extent of \$50,000. A man named Louis Prevest was killed at the Canadian Pacific RR. station today at Ottawa, by being run over by a

locometive. His head was out in two. Louis Southwick, a writer of serials for a New York paper, attempted saicide at Marysville, Ohio, by taking laudanum. He is in a critical condition. Sixty persons were killed early this month by the explosion of a powder magazine at Guavaquil, Ecuador. The catastrephe is believed to have been the work of the revolutionists.

The lasters strike at Montreal has been renewed. The men returned to work for one day, but when they were usked to give a written pledge not to interfere with the employers in selecting workmen in future they refused, and again went out in a body.

CIVIL MARRIAGE. Berlin, Dec. 15 .- The Bundesrath has definitely rejected the motion favoring

DIR D. In this city Dec. 15th, Lewis Bigelow, jr. aged The funeral will take place from his mother's residence, Colborne street, Sunday afternoon

tances are respectfully invited to attend.

at 2 o'clock to St. Mary's Cathedral and thence

to St. Mary's Cometery. Friends and acquain-

MONTBEAL STOCK GARRETS. Montreal, Dec. 15, 12 o'clock. Ontario......1104 Banque du Peuple 86 Toronto......171 Banque Jacques Cartier 120 Federal 1554 Telegraph125 Gas......1814 Canada Cotton Co141 Dundas Cotton Co.... 115 Ontarie Investment 138 St. Paul M. and M...... 147 146 N. W. T. Co...... 46 6 45 0

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Grain-Wheat, U.C. white, 1,04 to 1,05

de red 1.08 to 1.09; spring 1.10.

Bacon-14 to 15c

Corn 85 to 87. Peas 89 to 96 for 894 lbs. Oats \$4 to 85c. Barley 60 to 70e Bye 58 to 58c. Oatmoal 5,10 to 5,40. Corngies: 4,15 to 4,25 Provisions-Butter, Western 18 to 20c and B M 18 to 23c . E T 20 to 24c. Cheese-12 to 124c. Pork -21,50 to 22,00 Lard-184 to 1442.

Ashes -- Pots, 5,05 to 5,10

CHICAGO MARKETA Wheat new, 91 Jan; 95g Dec; 94g Feb; Corn. 512 year;12 45c for Rej; 542 May; 5 Feb; 51 Jan : 67 to Oct ; 58 Sept; 52 cush Pork-17.874 for May : 17 65 for March : 17.374 for Jan 17.50 Feb: 17.374 Dec: 17.124 year. Lard-10.50 Jan, 10.875 May, 10.774 March. Cats -864 Jan 364 May.

> COTTON MARKET. Liverpool Dec. 15.

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