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EVENTS IN ROME.

THE VATIOAN AND THE POWERS.

The success which has so far attended the efforts of the Holy Father to promote peace between the European Powers and the Holy see has exercised the elemis of the Courch not a little. The Opinone dreads "the increasing influence of the Poutiff." It points out hat while the affairs of the Valican may be important to other countries, they constitute a vital question for Italy, touching its very existence. "The late Pope," It says "falminated his excommunications, but he was isolated in the world; the present Poutiff acting with greater calmness, terenity, and flexibility, succeeds in cementing intimate relations with

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-of which country he complains with pertivacious constancy. Prince Bismarck no somer
found that even he was unable to six dihe
cross five of the Socialists on one side, and the
clericals on the other, than he bethought him
of establishing, as far as possible, an accord
with the Curia. The French resident and his
Government study to live in peace with the
Papacy. Even Russla bends to negotiate, if not
io establish an accord; and Protestant England,
under the suspices of Mr. Gladsone, the author
of the famous pampblet on vaticanism, has
sent a representative to the Pope." This is
amusing. Of course, this journal understands
Popery better than the Pope, otherwise it might
have reflected that what is best in one condition
of things is not necessarily suited to another.
Had not Plus IX. of happy memory "fulminate
d his excommunic tions," it is hardly likely
that Lee XII. would have been in a position to
exercise "calmness, sermity, and flaxibility,"
Proceeding to speak of the ALL THE STATES, EXCEPTING ITALY

st the principal European cour's, the same journal say: -' these facts c'eals reveal the liner asing influence of the new Postiff in the affairs of the world. He has not shut himself up is coldude, like Flus IX, but has thrown his net into the troubled waters of modern society to fish for souls and the governments for other reasons second him. To gain this nd, the new Pontiff has displayed great mildeess and temperance. He presents himself as a messinger of peace, moderaling entremens, and keeping in the background his political preleusions, which he asserts only towards itay." On the other hand, the Osservatore Komano protests against the attempts of the Liberal Press in Itay and abroad to create dissensions with regard to the declares that his Holiness has but one of eccl. the defence of the rights of the Church and of the Interests of Catholic populations.

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH ENGLAND. GREAT INPLUSIONS OF THE HILY PATHES.

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH ENGLAND.

The Journal de Rome, remarking that the contradiction of the report that England was about to send a Minister to the Vatios in was superfluous, \$a\).—"The Holy beets not ignorant of those laws, dating from the cirly it is sof the rupture between England and the Panacy, which interdict the England and the Panacy, which interdict the England is the country where the laws are never abrogated. So ione sattle English sovereign shall not have abdicated the religious supremary nurped by Henry VIII, so long as the Anglican Church laws, England can only have an officious alentat the Vatican. That was the character of the mission so long confided to Mr. Odo Russe I. Nor can the Holy Soe accredita Naucio to the Court at Windsor. It can only condide an officious mission to some prelate. DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH ENGLAND.

MR. KRRINGTON

has never been more than an acceptable internas never been more han an acceptable intermediary between the English Cabinet and the Pontifical Secretary of State. He has not even the character of an officious diplomatic agent heid by -r. Odo Russell. We may, however, be permitted to hope that, without infraction of the laws which still interdict official agents from being accredited by England to the Holy See, Mr. Errington's mission may receive a more regular, a more permanent, and a more openly officious character." Cardinal Jacobini states, in the most distinct and categorical terms, that the correspondence reported to have passed between himself and Cartinal McCabe relative to an English representative at the Vatican is a pure invention. His Eminence never received any such letter from the Cardinal-Archbishop of Dublin, nor did ne write the reply attributed to him.

THE IRIPH COLLEGE.

The Hight Rev. Mgr. Kirby, Bishop of Litz and Rector of the Irish Co.logs, celebrated his eightleth birthday on New Year's Lay. His Lordship pontificated at the High Mass in the college, which was sung by Rev. Father O Hara and subsequently entertained at diamer the Bishops of Nicopo is and Sandhurst, the Prior of et. Maria in Posteruis. Celonel Morton Montgomery. Mr. Mahony, Dr. Kelly, and a fewintimate falends. When his health was proposed after dinner by the Bi-log of Sandhurst (Right Rev. Dr. Orane U.S.F) the students received the toast with cordial acctaination. On the previous day the venerable Prelate had had the honor of a private audience from the Holy Father, when he presented £170 as Poter Pence from the diocese of Brisbane, Australia.

The Church in Bulgaria.

THE CHURCH IN BULGARIA. I hear that Mgr. Paoli, the Elshop of Nicopo-I hear that Mgr. Faoli, the kisnop of Mesopa ils, will probably soon receive the title of Arch-bishop of Bucharest, as the Holy See has it in contemplation to rearrange the Cathoic hier-archy in Hulgaria, and make Bucharest the metropolitan see. Negotiations for this purpose have been entertained by the Bulgarian Gov-ernment, and it is understood that the authori-ties will offer no opposition to any plans which the Holy See may propose in this matter.

Mr. Henry Selinghem, M. P., and Lady Constance Belliogham are expected to arrive hereshortly. Among those who assisted at the Pope's Mass Among those who assisted at the Pope's Mays on New Year,s hay and received Holy Communion from his Holiness were Captain and Mrs. De la Hoyde, who have visited Rome on their wedding tour. Captain De la Hoyde, a native of Dublin, distinguished himself as a Zouave in the services of Pins IX.; and on the selzure of wome by the Italians in 1870 was appointed, on the nomination of the then Postmaster General, Lord Emiy, to be a Queen's Messenger to take charge of postal deepatches elween London and Brindlet:—Liverpool Catholic Times.

A FRIGHTFUL TRAGEDY.

Another Horrible Affair at Longue Pointe—A Man Cuts his Turoat with a Pair of Scissors.

On Saturday afternoon last the usually quiet village of Longue Pointe was thrown into a state of excitement and horror at the deliberate means taken by a butcher existence. It appears that the unfortunate fellow has been in a state of mental wonkness for some time, but was considered by his friends to be perfectly barmless until recently, when he exhibited symptoms of insanity. His relations accordingly made arrangements for his confinement in the Longue Pointe Asylum, and on Saturday afternoon drove down to that institution with him. He appeared very quiet, but had sufficient sense to know where he was being taken, which of course had a damaging effect upon him. In case of violence he was appears succeeded in concealing a sharp pair Lady Engatier accompanied his friends to the Municipal Council,

they were taking their Before their departure, how ever, she enquired whether the patient had been searched, to which question they arswered in the affirmative. The guards of the institution were, in the meantime, patroling before the door of the reception parlor, but did not hear any suspicious noise proceed ing from the room. The Lady Superior returned to the room to give the necessary orders for the preparation of patient's quarters, when to her horror and dismay she his throat. She immediately called for asproceeding with his horrible work of destrucpurpose, and Saybold was no more in a few minutes afterwards.

The inquest was subsequently held on the remains, when a verdict in accordance with the facts was rendered,

This deplorable affair has caused a thrill of intense commiseration for the decessed's its votaries. effloted family who are respectable citizens of the story of the many candidates for the this city. It is said that the victim was a approver's office is discredited; nothing bereligious maniac.

FRENCH MUDDLE,

THE MINISTRY RESIGNS.

Fallieres and Ferry summoned—The thembers to be dessolved—Gambetta's papers—The Empress and Cassagabe— —" rion-Pion's" case.

accept Fabre's compromise regarding Pretenders, and insists upon the retention of the Cavendish and Mr. Secretary Burke to justice. Government's proposals in their original He communicated his decision to-

Panis, Jan. 28 .- The Ministers met at the Elisse this morning and tendered their resignatione, which President Grevy accepted. Grevy has summoned Fallieres and Ferry to confer with them in regard to the forma-

tion of a new Ministry.

The scals on Gambetta's papers have been removed. The papers contain copious notes on the reorganization of the army.

says the result of the situation will be the sought. early dissolution of the Chambers. In a conversation for which the correspondent vouches adjourned preliminary investigation on Satur-Grevy remarked:—"I am fairly resolved on day next the Crown counsel and the Crown dissolution. Nobedy can govern the country witnesses will not have it all their own way. with the present Chamber of Deputies."

Cassagnao writes in Le Pays that ex-Empress Eugenie did not, during her visit to Paris, request him to modify his attitude to-wards Prince Jerome. Those who affirm that she associated herself with Jeromes pelicy Mayor of Dublin, Right Hon. Charles Dawson, insult her. Her journey to Paris was simply the High Sheriff, Mr. Dwyer Gray, and other an act of family solidarity and chivalrous prominent men have taken the matter in

La France says the judge having charge of the investigation of Prince Jerome's case today transmitted a report to the Court, which will decide within five days as to the proceed. ings to be taken in the matter.

Paris, Jan. 29 .- Jules Ferry has declined to form a Cabinet. It has been decided to revert to the combination Ministry under the presidency of Fallieres, all the late Ministers, except Duolerc, Billot and Jauregieberry, retaining their portfolios. Tired will be the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Damaby Minister of Marine ad interim and Thibaudin Minister of War.

Parts, Jan. 29. - Renewed doubt is feared as to what Ministers will retain posts under Fallieries. The reconstructed Ministry sppeared in the Chamber of Deputies to-day, when the debate on the proscription bill was commenced. A meeting of the Cabinet was held this morning when Fallieres was appointed President of Council and ad interim Minister of Foreign Affairs. The Ministers of War and Marine will be nominated later. The other Ministers will remain at their posts.

Parie, Jan. 29 .- In the Chamber of Deputies to day, Fallieres explained the divergence of views which led to the resignation of the late Ministry. He said, though the Ministry was not completely formed, it placed itself at the disposal of the Obamber, as the interest of the country required that the question raised should be properly settled. Cassagnac and Delamotte proposed the adjournment of the debate until after the appointment of a Minister of War, whose department was specially concerned. Faillieres replied that the bill before the Chamber was not a military but a political measure. The Chamber then desided to commence the debate. Damun contended that the real conspirators against the Government were the Republicans themselves. named William Saybold to put an end to his | Fabre claimed liberty for the Republic to take legitimete measures for its own defence. Bihot said he could not agree to exceptional measures. The danger to the Republic was the perpetual crisis which raised doubts as to the stability of Republican institutions. It behooved the Chamber to strengthen the Republic by a temperate and tranquilizing course. Floquet said his object was to protest the Republic, which was threatened by pretensions that had begun to have effect.

At a meeting of the Municipal Cauacil, the Project of Police was asked for information searched before entering the asylum, but it in regard to alleged Monarchist plots. He declined to reply. The Council passed a reof scissors. After all the necessary arrange- | solution suppressing the prefective and placments had been made for his comfort, the ing the police force under supervision of the

The debate was adjourned.

LATEST IRISH NEWS.

BY CABLE.

DUBLIS, Jan. 23 .- There is nothing talked of in this city but the great Fenian conpiracy to assassinate officers of State, Judges of the land, obnoxious jurors and police authorities, and the opinion is gaining force that the law officers of the Crown, in their zeal to strike terror, have found the unfortunate man lying on overdone the thing. Yasterday there were the floor with his face and neck several informal gatherings of the National covered with blood, and a pair of steel party, at which the subject was freely scissors grasped in his right hand, and with canvassed. Although no resolutions were which he was tearing away desperately at | passed, indignant repudations of the informer's story were made. Indeed, the informer sistance, which was rendered in a moment, himself was forced to the acknowledgment in and the would-be suicide prevented from court that the National Brotherhood did not include in its projects of principles the asstion. It was too late, however, the maniac had assination idea, and that the murderous debeen successful in the accomplishment of his eigns were limited to a section who had taken fearful purpose and lay writhing in the thross upon themselves the organization of a new of death. All medical aid was to no party within the old, but for which the old could not be held legally or mortally accountable. There will be found reckiess and unscrupulous men in all associations; and, as a leading member of the Irish party said to me to day, no one would dream of holding Uhristiacity answerable for the excesses of some of

> youd the whisperings of detectives has so far appeared to give it form or force. But this is an old-time expedient to operate on the fears of supposed accomplices, and you will perhaps remember that the Mill street informer, Connell, justified the selling of his associates by stating he was informed that some of his associates had determined to sell himself. There are many instances of this adroit exploiting by Government agents on record.

Another excitement imported into the conpiracy was the probability of getting at the Pabis, Jan. 27.—Duclero has declined to bottom of the Phonix Park mystery and bringing the assassins of Lord Frederick Periodically since that disastrous 6th of May, 1882, stories of "new clues to the murderers" night to Grevy. Fallieres and Deves assected and of the "police being on the right track at that Billot shares Duclerc's views. Inst" have appeared. But you know what the outcome of all these have been. I am justified particular person. He went, he said, to cerin saying that they were more dodges of the detectives to break the fall of their leactivity and show to the world that there was like in the department and real in the officers. From all I learn the attempt to fix any portion of the guilt of the foul murder on the "inner circle" will be as great a failure spoke of the "Assassination Circle" all the as any of the proceedings, and I have no hest-M. Deroulede, the founder of the Patriotic tation in clinging to my theory cabled to you League, who has just recovered from a wound at the time that not in the ranks of any Irish demeanor. It is almost certain that the received in a duel, was again wounded in a patriotic organization—not even within the American Land League will be asked to postduel to day with a journalist. A newspaper conclave of which Farrell so circumstantially article was the cause.

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It is broadly stated to day that even at the Farrell will be contradicted on many material points as regards alleged occurrences and persons by reputable citizens. Discrepancies hand, and the investigation at the Headpolice courts will in future progress be taken out of the order of secret star chamber pro-

ctedings. The Crown officials-those of them who can be made to speak—are still confident of success, and say that at the hearing of Saturday next they will be able to present the jumpe in full of those included in that doomed "Black List" of the conspirators. But it is quite easy to present a list of men in Dublin who suspect themselves of unpopularity-not so easy, perhaps, to bring guilt home to men respectable in their sphere on the testimony of subsidized perjurers.

There will be some startling revelations some day, and soon, and none will be more startled and surprised than the promoters of this prospostion.

MALOW, Jan. 23.—There is considerable excitement here in connection with the approaching election for member of Parliament. Three hundred policemen and s detschment of artillery have arrived to keep order. Leamy, Sexton and O'Connor to-day addressed a meeting of O'Brien's supporters.

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DUNLIN, Jan. 23.—Carey, Town Conneillor, now in Kilmainham, was charged before the Governor of the jait to day with not keeping his cell clean. He made a rush at the Governor and struck him with his fists. The wardens with difficulty restrained him. Carey has been sentenced to three day's solitary confinement for this offence.

or this offence. DURLIN, Jan. 24.—In the Court to-day. Davitt, Realy and Quinn, charged with inciting to lawlensness, were ordered to find securities for good behavior, or go to prison for six months. A week's time was allowed them. The Obiet Justice, in giving judgment, held that the language of the defendants was distinctly seditlous and an incitement to civil war. Judge Lawson added that he never read more blasphemous language. than that of Davitt. Davitt and Healy were required to find sureties in £1,000 each, and two each of £500, and Quina one in £500 and two in £250 each. Only Davitt and Quinn

LONDON, Jan. 24 .- The Times, in a leading editorial, says it is evident that Saturday's proceedings in Dublin unveiled a conspiracy to murder executive officials. Although the secrets of the prosecution, thus far, have been kept with praiseworthy discretion, it is not believed that the counsel for the Crown has begun with the strongest part of the case. The enquiry will probably be protracted for

were in Court.

161 to 89.

several Weeks. CORK, Jan. 24 - O'Brien, editor of United reland, was elected to Parliament at Mallow to-day over the Government candidate; vote

DUBLIN, Jan 25.—Healy, who with Davitt and Quinn was required to find security for good behavior, says he will refuse to give bais and go to prison. Joseph Cowen, Radical member of Parliament, offers to become bondsman for

DUBLIN, Jan. 25.—The police are guarding the house of the informer Farrell, in consequence of threats of violence against his mother and sister. Sir Richard Deasy, Lord Justice of Appeal

is dangerously itl. Only faint hopes of his recovery are entertained.

Linguagian, 25.—A hurricane here to day confermations damage. Houses were blown down, and the shipping suffered.

London, Jan. 25 .- The Times commenting on the election of Mallow, says: The demonstration of the prevailing opinion there, which is not likely to be more violent than in the surrounding districts, is in defiance of the

Government and all English parties. It is reported that important evidence has been obtained regarding the perpetrators of outrage during the last two years in the West of Ireland. The police anticipate capturing all the members of the organization which promoted the crimes, as also the persons concerned in the murder of Lord Mountmorris A man believed to have taken part in the murder of Mr. Blake and his servant, Flynn, near Loughres, is now in America. If found, it is surmised, he will turn Queen's evidence and disclose the names and whereabouts of his associates.

Ex-Secretary Forster, speaking at Leeds Liberal Club to-night, referring to the ques-tion whether Ireland should have the same franchise as England and Scotland, said be believed there was only one direction in which they could hope to settle the Idah question, and that was by making Ireland one country, with England and Scotland. (Applause.) The only way to meet Home Bule and dissolution of the Union was by treating the Irish people as we would treat ourselves. (Renewed applause.) The extension of household suffrage to Ireland, however, must depend upon the state of that country at the time the new reform bill is introduced.

LONDON Jan. 25 .- The evidence of the informer, Farrell, has produced a most paintul impression all over Ireland. Although his testimony is given coolly and confidently, there are several weak points his story. He denied emphatically that the assassinations Were ever arranged at any meeting, or that he met anybody by appointment to assassinate any tain streets by appointment, not knowing the object of his being brought there, but enspecting it to be murder. No real evidence has yet been given of the existence or the object of an organization, and much significance is attached to the fact that when the informer prisoners burst into a simultaneous laugh. The prisoners maintain perfect calmness of ment being deemed deential.

Liminick, Jan. 26.—Two tons of guns and pistols have been removed to this city from Rathkeale in consequence of apprehensions of a Fenian raid.

Duelin, Jan. 26 .- A large bog near Castleea shitted its position to-day, causing great excitement in the town. Apprehensions are felt for the safefy of a portion of Castleres.

Lennon, Jan. 26 .- It is stated that, in the event of Davitt, Healy and Quinn refusing to give ball, they will probably be sentenced to that lease holders be admitted to its benefits; colitary confinement and hard labor in Kil. and that the purchase clauses be altered to mainbam jali. They will certainly not be afford greater facilities to farmers for acquirtreated as first-class misdemeants.

Neither Davitt, Healy nor Quinn will give ball : they will consequently go to prison.

A Dublin despatch says there is an underground passage between Kilmainham Court cial study of the phenomena of death, both House and jail, so that no communication through his personal observations and those between the prisoners and their friends is of others, and his conclusion is that the dispossible during the transit from the jail to solution is painless. "I mean," he explains, the Cours House. No doubt exists that the "that it approaches as unconsciously marlesp. prisoners' friends are greatly exasperated at The soul leaves the world as painlessly as it the information the Government has received enters it. Whatever be the causes of death, and will avail themselves of any opportunity to take vengesnce.

Dublis, Jan 27 .- Brady, Kelly, Hanlon, Dwyer and Kavanagh, appeared in court today, charged with conspiracy to murder juror guarded. Alice Carroll, aged 17, deposed that on the evening of November 27th, she saw a car with three passengers and a driver, stop in Hardwicke street. Three men got them follow Field whom Brady stabbed. ger. Two other men were behind Brady. Brady or Kelly. The three men then drove off, Kuvanagh was the driver. Kavanagh. Witness said an accidental conversation with a policeman caused her examination. She did not inform in consequence of the reward of five hundred pounds. She saw Brady stub Field in his breast or face. The prisoners smiled at this evidence and joked. The girl refused to go on the witness stand The next witness also reinsed. They were examined from a side bench. Counsel stated he intended only to prosecute the five prisoners in the dock. Michael Farrell, aged 16, deposed that on the evening of the atlack upon Field he saw three men on the corner of Hardwicke street. A ar was on the opposite_side of the street. Witness knows Brady, Kavanagh and Kelly. Kavanagh was in charge of the car and the two other men were near. Connolly swore he saw field on the ground. Kelly, who crushed against witness, had a weapon partly concealed under his coat. Witness saw Kelly get on the car shaft, and a man with a re-volver jumped on the other side. Witness

At this stage sixteen other prisoners, against whom a general charge of conspiracy tended, with Poole charged with the murder publican Brotherhood. Poole was O. Curley where stone is not.

pursued car fifty yards. He was stopped by

a man.

there. Witness created laughter by his inability to recognize Carley in the dock Poole was appointed on the North Sub-Centre. Witness recollected the murder of Kenny in Seville Place many years ago. Ward and Poole were arrested for the crime.

Witness became Centre at a meeting of the

Council of Centres held in York street, and it was decided to arrange the appointment of a new Vigitance Committee to carry out the decrees of the Directory. Joseph Mullett was Chairman of the Directory. Complaints were made of Poole. The Chairman said the matter would be dealt with when the Vigil. ance Committee was formed. All understood what the Vigilance Committee was for. A meeting of Centres was held on December 3ist last. Witness gave Mullett money and took a receipt under the name to Salmon. Mention was made of a threat by Mallon, the Superintendent of Detectives, to prosecute for perjury certain witnesses examined at a private inquiry in Dublin Castle. Mullett said Mallon would not get a chance to prosecute, if the new Vigilance Committee were formed, as he would be killed. After the murder of Detective Cox, the Vigilance Committee was broken up. Each of the nine centres selected two men from the rank and file of the Brotherhood. These eighteen men were introduced to the Chairman who swore them in as a Vigilance Committee. They were bound to obey him. Klugeton was in the chair. Witness was arrested for the Kenny murder, but was liberated. Witness told the police he would give intormation s week ago. He does not expect any money. He did not tell Poole he would inform the police. Inspector Forariy proved that in December 1881, he found at prisoner Whelan's residence, a large quantity of arms and ammunition, information about which had been given by Bailey, Whelan's brother-in-law, who was subsequently murdered in Skipper's Alley, The inquiry was adjourned for a week. Crown counsel stated that next Saturdry important evidence in regard to the Phonix Park murder would be given.

Dunin, Jan. 27.—Formal notices were served to day on Hesly, Davitt and Quinn that they must find ball within a week or go to Kilmainham gaol.

Five men were arrested in Craughwell, on a charge of having murdered a man named Doherty in 1881. The arrests were made on the evidence of an informer.

CORK, Jan. 28.—The convicts at the naval works on Hawiboline Island, in this herbor mutinie lyesterday, and attacked the wardens The police interfered and were badly beaten. The soldiers and marines were then called out. Before the disturbance was quelled several persons were injured.

Davitt in a speech at a meeting of the

National League to-day, said he could not help heard by them as they flocked to the statefeeling that the most Godilke act a man could of the hideous power of landlordism. If Mr. Gladstone could give a legislative blow to landlordism his name would be revered by every generation of the liberated victims. To wage increasing strife against Irish poverty, misery and crime, seemed to him an irresictible and imperative duty. He said that Irish landlordism and Castle rule are being besten inch by inch.

BELFAST, Jan. 27. - The Conference of Sonants and farmers passed resolutions in Cavan of an amendment to the Land Act and urged ing possession of the land.

THE PHENOMENA OF DEATH.

A l'hiladelphia physician has made a spewhether by lingering malady or sudden violence, dissolution comes either through syncope or asphyxia. In the latter case, when resulting from disease, the struggle is long protracted, and accompanied by all the vis-Field. The court was crowded and carefully | ible marks of agony which the imagination associates with the closing scene of life. Death does not strike all the organs of the body at the same time, and the lungs are the last to give up the performance of off. Two were Kelly and Brady. She saw their functions. As death approaches the latter gradually become more and more op-She saw the glitter of osne sword or dag-ger. Two other men were behind Brady. tact sufficiently perfect to change the black When Field fell he was sgain stabned by venous into the red arterial blood; an unprepared fluid consequently issues from the lungs into the heart, and is thence transmit-Witness positively identified Brady, Keily and ted to every other organ of the body. The Kavanagh. Witness said an accidental conlulled thereby into sleep-generally tranquil sleap-filled with dreams which impel the dying to murmur out the names of friends and the occupations and recollections of past

THE LAWRENCE ESTATE.

The famous Lawrence estate at Ochre Point, Newport, was bought by the late Willum Beach Lawrence, less than forty years ago, for \$12,000. He sold villa sites to Walter H. Lewis, Plerre Lorillard, J. Fred. Kernochan, Fairman Bogers, and Geo. H. Pendl ton. Since his death a parcel has been rold to Miss Catherine L. Wolfe for \$210,000, and another to Gen. James H. Van Allen for \$100,000. Other buildingf sites were taken at corresponding prices by Mrs. O'Donnell Mrs. Acosts, Prof. Charles W. Shields, Fitch J. Bosworth, and Mrs Julia H. Eldridge The amount realized thus far from Mr. Lawrence's farm is over \$800,000, and there yet latest purchase was made a few days ago by G. G. Haven. Miss Wolfe is creeting on her plot a villa which will cost, including grading to murder the Government officials is made, were placed in the dock. William Lami, an informer, deposed he was sworn a member of rial of the house is brown stone elaborately and pertaining buildings, \$250,000, in addition with dormers and gables. No wood is ex-

A FEMALE COLLEGE ON FIRE

The affrighted inmates save them-selves in their night dresses—A. scene of terror—Large loss of property.

MILWAURES, Wis., Jan. 26 - Since the away scenes and great loss of life attending the destruction of the ill-fated Newhall House not sound is more dreaded by the citizens of Milwaukee than that of the fire alarm, especially when given in the dead hours, of the night. Yesterday the city was in mourning and our people were engaged in burying the unrecognized dead that had been. taken from the ruins of the hotel. You may. therefore, judge of the excitement that ensued when the slarm bell of the Female College. began ringing at half-past one this morning. for the first thought was that here were more human beings in audden peril.

EIXTY YOUNG LADIES BUDELY AWAKEMEN

The Female College of Milwaukee is an old and famous institution, taking rank with Vassar College and kindred seminaries in the East. Here are educated the daughters of wealthy families residing throughout the Northwest, and the number of students at: present at present in attendance is about two hundred, but of these only sixty sleep on the premises. These sixty young ladies wore in great danger for a time, but owing to the praiseworthy exertions of the firemen, pollog and citizens, and also the promptness and cool conduct of the teachers, all were able to escape from the burning building.

A SMELL OF SMOKE.

About half-past one a. m. Miss Rose, -meof the teachers employed in the college, was awakened by a strong smell of smoke. Rising: at once she passed, after hurriedly dressing, into the hallway, finding the passageway densely filled with smoke. With great coelness and presence of mind the lady ran down stairs and across a court to that part of the building occupied by President Ferrar and his family, where she gave an alarm of fire.

SOUNDING THE ALARM. The president immediately ordered the college bell to be rung, and the alarm was soon communicated to other stations, thus notifying the firemen. While the bell was ringing President Farrar proceeded to arouse the teachers and students, when a scene of intense excitement ensued. Suddenly, awakened from sleep and finding all the passages full of smoke, the young ladies were naturally very much frightened, especially as: the crackling of the firmes could be distinctly.

A SCHOR OF TERMOR.

very low of the legies stopped to diess. the clang of the college bell and the rapid progress of the flames gave them no time for thought, so they darted from the dormitories in their night clothes in great terror. Those who first reached the stairways ran down at breakneck speed and theree into the open air, despite the intense cold and their halfclad condition.

A DANGEBOUS BOILER ROOM.

It appears that the fiames broke out in the gymnasium, which is situated over the boiler room, and having once gained headway made very rapid progress into the main building: containing the class rooms and dornaltories. So rapid, indeed, was the spread of the fire at. second slarm was deemed necessary, and this. was followed by the tones of the bell on the roof of the Convent of Notre Dame, which stands a few blocks away from the Female College.

BURCUING THE INMATES.

The ringing of the Convent bell gave rise to a ramor that that institution was also on. fire, and as the citizens flocked to the scene from all parts of the city they seemed to believe that more scenes of terror and death were to be enacted. On reaching the Female-College the firemen worked manfully to check the flames and rescue the inmates, in which endeavor they were ably assisted by the police and citizens. So successful were these efforts all were rescued without injury, though the young ladies suffered greatly from the colduntil they were safely housed by the people residing in the neighborhood.

The loss by the fire on buildings is estimated at \$10,000, on which there is an insurance of \$29,000. To this must be added the individual losses of the teachers and students, for none of them saved any clothing but that they escaped in. The firemen and policedeserve great credit for their prompt efforts.

NORQUAY TRIUMPHS.

FULL BETURNS IN THE MANITORA BLECTIONS -- TER GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED

Wirnipeg, Jan. 27 .- Complete returns give Norquay's Government 20 and the Op-position 15 members. Varenue: election will be held after the meeting of Parlisment and will return a Conservative. Hon. Mr. Nozquay returned to-day, and says the elections: are a vindication of the Federal railway policy. Sir John Macdonald and Hon. A. F. Caron have telegraphed their congratulations. The House meets in February for urgent

CHANGE IN RUBBIA'S POLISH POLICY.

It is announced that the recent re-establishment of friendly relations between Russiaand the Vatican is the prejude to a complete: change in Russia's attitude toward Poland remain unsold several building sites. The which has always been as Catholic as Ireland. By the new concordst a general amnesty will be granted to Polish prelates, and the Arch bishop of Warsaw will be reinstated. Forest are henceforward to profess the Bopsan Ontholic faith, and the priests may spant Polish to congregations among whom that language the Fenian Brotherhood in 1867. He at- carved, and there is an immense roof covered prevails. Russia, therefore, appears after long trial to have abandoned the vain atof Detective Cox, a meeting of the Irish Ra- posed to view, copper and glass being seen | tempt to force her language and religion one an unwilling people.