Buelph Evening Mercury SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 16, 1878

The Royal Commission.

A despatch from Ottawa states that the Royal Commission to insert certain charges made by the Hon. Lucius S. Huntington against certain bers of the Govern ent, in con nection with the Pacific Railway Charter, consists of Judges Day, Draper and Poulett

Lord Dufferin's Explanation.

The interesting State document which has been promulgated by Lord Dufferin, giving his reasons for proroguing Parliament, is an ingenious and plausible document, and we may take it as being the best defence and fullest explanation which could be

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The plea that his Excellency could not plece himself in direct commu-mication with Parliament is very weak, for a short adjournment would have obviated the embarassment he speaks so touchingly of. Were his Excellency less complet-ly under the control of his, Cabinet we might hope something from the Commission just appointed; but after the extraordinary step he has taken at the instance of the accused Minis-try, he will no doubt feel equally bound to submit his judgment en-tirely to theirs in every detail of the proposed enquiry.

proposed enquiry. Hon. Mr. Tilley leaves Ottawa to-night en route to England. It is said he will be knighted whilst there. Rumor goes further, and says that he will resign office on his return in consequence of the sapect of the Pa-cific scandal, and the obnoxious posi-tion of the Government. The excuse given for his not resigning now is that public business imperatively re-uiras his services in England. It is

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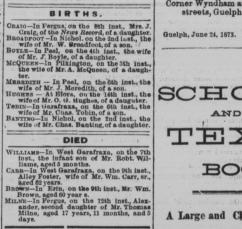
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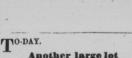
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