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WESTWARD EMIGRATION. - The Rome Sentinel The Sentinel remarks :

It is worthy of note that this " fever" of emigration has prevailed to a great extent amongst the farming population; men who have been farmers for years in the older states, and who of the integrity of the Bench, and an oppressor where they had always resided, have been seized | the advent of the new King of Algeria! The with a fit of the "Western fever," pulled up the west, to settle upon the rolling prairies. The firebrand, who is not content with stirring up opening of the new and righ lands of the quaet- | iil-blood between the two races into which the tled territories and States, by the numerous Province is divided, but must avail himself of almost every direction, has been the means of the position which he temporarily occupies as awakening the attention and arousing the am- a member of the Canadian Parliament, to resusbluon of eastern men, and inducing them to flock | citate all the worst phases of the political cain great numbers to the " promised land." Lands | reer of the present Emperor, while utterly ighave been and are cheap in the new States, and within a few years.

the roof, and before the engines could be Napoleon III. exerted on a far more important brought to the spot, it was a mass of flames. A | occasion. Mr. McCutcheon.

The Provincial Exhibition.

As this great design is one of paramount importance to this community and agriculturists generally, to the exclusion of other matter we give place to the following from the Montreal

Transcript :--"We understand great efforts are being made by the County Societies, both here and in the Upper Province, to exhibit specimens of Stock importing two additional Ayrahire Bulls, and another couple of monster pigs. There is, however, considerable dissatisfaction evinced by many of the farmers with whom we have contitors in the Lower Province. It declares that and honest competition. The Provincial Explace before ours at Three Rivers. Animals which carry off first premiums there cannot again compete here. Therefore, as, in a pecuniary point of view the first prizes here are more vaiunble; none of our first class stock will find their way to Kingston. One great object of these Exhibitions-large and extended competitionwill thus be frustrated. Again, the rule is upfair towards the Upper Canadian farmers who er they have or have not already carried off prizes, and give them a fair field and no favor. And, once more, it is unjust towards our County Societies who, with a spirit of progression this matter to the attention of Major Campbell | a certain note-book, the existence of which was remitting the money to pay it. and his confreres of the Board of Agriculture; long doubted, but which came to light under the

bern to proceed to the Three Rivers Show on share of this infamous breach of confidence, but every transaction of the Bank will in some shape the 16th September, the Kingston Show on the influence was brought forward which caused or other be made to pass through this pretends 23rd, and the Watertown Show on the 30th the matter to be husbed up. I only revive this and forced agency. And as some of the best judges in the world unpleasant circumstance in the hope that it may | Section XXX also puts it in the power of will be among us, we are making great efforts, ing with the secrets of the present committee. Bank at once to charge to any party to the the Province can accomplish, Com. jury of the accuser.

TORONTO CORRESPONDENCE.

PROVINCIAL FARLIAMENT.

Toronto, Thursday, April 3. The sitting of to-day opened with a consideration of a resolution of which Mr Brown was the author, in regard to the Rectories of Upper Canada; and, no doubt, the honorable member for Lambton would have made one of those moderate speeches upon the subject, for which he is 141 tf proverbial, had not his eloquence been "burk ed" by the, to him inopportune arrival of th news by the Atlantic. While the House was still in the heat of debate, an "extra" of the Leader informed the members that the long-exhad at the counter of the publishing office pected accouchement of the Empress Eugenie had taken place, and that a male heir presumptive Single copies of the Chronicle and News | to the throne of France had at length blesses containing the news of the week may be had, in the Imperial couple. On receipt of this intellig vrappers for mailing. Price 4d, each. Issue gence, Hon. Mr Robinson, seconded by Mr Cha bot, moved that, in honor of the occasion, and as a mark of respect to England's firmest and truest ally, the House should adjourn tili to-morrow. But as, at the time of making the motion the usual hour at which the recess commence. had arrived, the Speaker left the Chair, and i thus necessarily lay on the table till the evening intimates that the cars arriving there en route session commenced. It was then, however, reto Buffalo, are thronged with passengers of all newed, the mover and a large majority of the ages and descriptions, who are leaving the cer- House expecting to see it carried by acclamatainty of comfort and competence in their old tion. But a few of the Ronges and Clear-grits homes in the east, for the uncertainties and in- were determined on making a public exhibition conveniences of abodes in the west. In some of their sentiments on an alliance by means parts of Eastern Canada the same disposition | which the dignity and grandeur of England, and for change is manifest, in one quarter, in parti- the liberties of Europe, had been preserved, by cular, where the population is not by, any means | voting against the motion, Mr Holton taking the dense, that is in Carleton and neighbourhood. | lead on that side. He was followed by Mr Brown, who denounced Louis Napoleon as a tyrant, an enslaver of his countrymen, a destroyer of the freedom of the Press and of discussion had about concluded to die upon the farms of a people who hated him, and mourned over takes and have removed and are removing to feeling of the House was evidently against this

great number of people were attracted thither | But, to return to our subject of the motion for | that the president may resolve to pay the direcby the great light, and it was almost with regret | adjournment in consideration of the birth of the | tors if he thinks best, and as they resolve anthey beheld it diminish to darkness in a few "King of Algiers." Mr Mackenzie made, of hually to pay him a large sum, it is to be preminutes, by the well directed streams of the course, a bitter attack on the Emperor of the sumed that he will return the compliment. engines when they did arrive. The lower part French, and indulged in expressions by no means of the building was filled with ashes, and the complimentary to that exalted individual -sen- Bank shall vote in person, or hold a proxy, at loft contained a quantity of hay; but no ashes | timents which, if uttered in the English House | the election of directors. This, however, does had been deposited there since February, and no of Commons, would have gone far to break up not meet the evil that it is intended to appear one connected with the premises had occasion | the feelings of friendship now existing towards | to do. All "the officers of the Bank" does not to enter the building for a week past. The in- Great Britain by our great ally. But the House | include the reti ing president and directors, ference, therefore, is that the fire was the work | showed their appreciation of the little great in- | hence every influence of the Bank is strained to of an incendiary. The building was owned by surgent's opinions by constant calls to order, procure proxies for the president. He has for frequent interruptions of a nature more noisy years elected the board, and if any director has. than flattering-demonstrations peculiar, appa- during the past year, shown that he had a mind rently, to deliberative legislative assemblies. A of his own, and could not be made use of at the division was ultimately taken, which termina- bidding of cashier and president, he is sure to

> For the motion, Against it,

Majority in favor of adjournment,

The announcement of the division drew reagain receive one in the same class; but it may | solitary exception I allude to continued, like be awarded a certificate, if it be deemed worthy the good St. Antony of legendary fame, "with of the first prize, but not otherwise". This rule his eyes firmly fixed on his books" and papers. M.P.P. for Lambton.

hibition of 1856 "a great fact" in the industria | Toronto City Council last year, on which occa- | -what more do they want? gust; they have issued invitations to some 20 or took from him his notes as they were prepared, the public do. Surely, if to a private establishment. 30 of the first Scientific men in Europe, to make sent them into a printing-office, where many person the privilege was given of buying and the voyage both ways free of expense. The in- men were employed (thus totally destroying selling, and passing from hand to hand as monvitation includes Professor Lindley of the Hor- the secrecy the Council aimed at preserving as ey, his own notes, the advantages of his position mill in America was located at Wissahikov, Pa.; to beg of you to lay our congratulations at the Botanic Gardens; Sir Joseph Paxton, and many | wre succeeded, at the expense of their honor, in | him to practice this half per cent enormity.

The Commercial Bank's New Charter.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DALLY NEWS. Sm,-Without any desire to take part in th discussion which has fir some time been going rision .-- but whether of ill or good portent on in the public prints, as to the management of am not able to say. our Banks, I am, nevertheless, persuaded, that the general attention which that discussion has may be made payable to order. If this should

public good. Bank officers will ultimately awake to the truth, that a fair, enlightened, and bonorable the Bank shall be compelled to pay its notes a mode of dealing with their customers, is the trupolicy under which their duties should be dis-

My own attention has been drawn by what has already transpired, to a Hill, introduced during the present session of Parliament, by Mr Came-I con, on behalf of the Commercial Bank, to amend its charter. Many of the provisions of this Bill seem to me objectionable, and the marks of its having been framed in an unfair spirit, and to preserve and foster the present uncontrolled power of the leading officers of the Institution are sostrong as, in my judgment, to call for that great corrective, the interference of the public

Section IV. in this Bill introduces quite a nowelty in our banking system; by enacting that are no longer satisfied to call places and things market, as the cashier thinks proper. This clause will, therefore, in effect, enable the Bank to obtain any price for their new stock, which their previous jobbing in the market has nominally put the quotations at; and the Bill contains no provision making it imperative on the Bank to wipe off had and doubtful debts, or to publish . statements of such debts under the oaths of the president and cashier, as it ought to do, before the public can form any sound judgment whatever as to the real value of the stock.

Section XIV, provides for the payment of the directors, as such. However this may, in a private company, be considered a matter for the decision of those interested, yet, in a nowerful insuitation such as the Commercial Bank - with the immense influence it can exercise for good or . a person with small means has been and is able | noring the good he has accomplished, or show- evil, upon the affairs of the mercantile, and, into secure a large farm on time, and to pay for it | ing any of the extenuating motives which urg- | deed, all classes -- it seems to me one of public ed him on to so stern a course as he pursued at concern. The directors have at times been men As the new States become peopled by farmers, the commencement of that career which termi- of independent minds, and have stood between speculators. &c., mechanics and day laborers are needed, and flock thither also-and thus one | nated in placing him on the throne. Mr Brown, the cashier and the public-a court of app al, as class has drawn after it to the west another | when accused by the Attorney-General West of | it were, from his decisions. This clause is eviclass, until there seems to be a steady stream of certain illegal acts in regard to the Penitentiary | lently framed with a view to make directors, pouring into that capacious reservoir, the "Great | Commission, acknowledged that " he had man- still more than at present, the subservients of aged things with a high hand," and justified the cashier for the time being. The clause bimself in that course on account of the extreme | enacts that the shareholders may resolve upon Firm. On Sunday night at nine o'clock a nature of the case in which he was engaged. It paying the directors; but as it is well known fire broke out in the loft of the ashery near | would not have been unnatural to hope that that shareholders have for many years ceased to Phillip's brewery, in the lower end of the city. | this minor despot might have felt some sympa attend general meetings, their votes amounting It was first discovered making its way through | thy for the same "high-handed" policy which to nothing as against the proxies which Bank ufluences have obtained for the president, the enactment proposed merely amounts to this,

Section XIX. provides that no officer of the be omitted in the ballot of the latter, and ceases to be a member of the board. There are several of our fellow-citizens who have, in their own experience, known this to be the truth.

peated bursts of applause from the members. loan a full third of all its advances and discounts the day of reckoning comes, that from Montreal and, as the Speaker left the Chair, a large por- to the directors. Fancy that extent of accom- to Toronto, will be a great many more miles by take the shine out of all that has been formerly | tion of the House commenced singing "Part- modation controlled by the cashier, dispensed rail than by the road now travelled by stages shown in Canada. Our own County Society is ant pour la Syrie!" This was followed by according to his good pleasure, the directors It is stated by some that the distance between "God save the Queen," in which I observed or all paid, the president receiving £1000 a-year | Kingston and Napanee will be two or three miles heard of only one member who did not take without any duties to speak of-and all the more by rait than by the macadamized road. So part. There were, no doubt, others, whose re- proxies procured for him through the instrumen- much for the system of making the road first versed, in reference to the ninth of the general publican proclivities prevented their joining in tality of the cashier and land measuring the miles afterward. Men who press's accouchement, and the birth of an I regulations printed for the guidance of compe- it debon caur, but they had, at least, decency you have a picture of the rest controlling power pretend to know something, have calculated perial Prince. "an animal which has already gained a first such as occasion, and in such as occasion, and in such as a remaining at a Provincial Exhibition, cannot be dependence to expect from any one concerned.

At the wis Corps his A dependence to expect from any one concerned. Section XXX. contains the most remarkable place would likely pay 10 or twelve per cent; clause, when considered in the face of late tran from this to Montreal perhaps 6, and that from is said to be very unjust, and destroys all fair apparently insensible to all passing even's sections, of the whole. It provides that "when Montreal to Quebec and Portland will not likely Prince. This personage, evidently absent in mind, notes, bills or other negotiable paper, are paya- ever pay the ordinary expenses of the road. hibition in Upper Canada, for instance, takes though present in body, was Mr George Brown, ble within the Province, at a place different | So much for the Company, now for the C Such a scene was probably never before wit. from that at which they are discounted," the tractors. From the information we have de- Ministers, Marshals, and Grand Crosses of nessed within the walls of Parliament. Not Bank may charge, in addition to the discount, had experience in building railroads, it appears Grand Master of the Ceremonies, introduce only did the members of the House take up the half per cent agency. Upon this I would re- most strange that the Contractors would not successively the great bodies of the State to the contractors would not successively the great bodies of the State to the contractors. even the strangers in the galleries, unterrified mark, that as the law now is, where paper is is we look at the Rome and Cape Vincent road. (From t by the Sergeant-at arms, mingled their voices gitimately, that is bonu-fide, and in the ordina- we look at the Rome and Cape Vincent road, in the general harmony. Indeed, the expres- ry course of business so drawn, the Bank can about eighteen thousand dollars per mile, the presented, we have selected that of the Legisl sions of good teeling and kindly sympathy could charge an extra per centage for commission. President of which road, has since informed tive Assembly, with the reply of the Emperor make no such condition with ours; but let all the animals desirous of competing come in wheth- the animals desirous des heir to the throne of a rival kingdom -a king. the Bank to pursue the system which has aldom, happily now a rival only in works tending ready been so signally rebuked by public opin, fitteen thousand doltars per mile, a sum less "Sire, -- Heaven has blessed your union. (to the perpetuation of a lasting peace for the jon. If it becomes law, the Bank may take, and than one half of that which the Contractors the eve of a holy anniversary the Empress b The Commission of Inquiry into the charges will take, three day, or tea day, o that does them great credit, at much expense and trouble, import animals here to improve the against the member for Lambton is still at work, promissory notes, forcing parties to make them not have taken the trouble to form so many quiversal joy, it is not because, full of gratitude. stock and add value to the breeds already in the and though I should be sorry to prejudice the payable at some other office; charge half per pretty curves by way of prolonging the dis- and attachment to yourself, the country partici country. The only way of repaying such So- case, it is currently rumored that evidence that cent extra, to meet the agency which the Bank tance, or perhaps to prevent the expense of pates in your happiness; it is also because cieties is by allowing them every facility to compete with each other; and letting the best sations has turned up from various unexpected alone has made necessary; and when the paper building a bridge over some little stream, or hails this child as a pledge of safety for the fusources. There is also a queer tate affoat about | becomes due, charge another half per cent for and trust it will have their attention at an early pressure of the compulsion of an unanticipated let it be perhaps this was boasted with reference to the those to which we so cordially give vent to-de

oath. I am told, also, that two short-hand re- | done plainly and above board, but do not put it | vantage, such as it is, lies with the Lower Properties as it is, lies with the Lower Properties. But there is an ugly reminiscence of the press. But there is an ugly reminiscence of the contractors, therefore, wont grow rich have alarge rest or contingent fund of £100,000 on the job, it is not from the contract price per justice and right, and because you have known mile but from some decangement. In their own to add to the greatness of France, without the contract price per justice and right, and because you have known mile but from some decangement. In their own to add to the greatness of France, without the contract price per justice and right, and because you have known mile but from some decangement. In their own to add to the greatness of France, without the contract price per justice and right, and because you have known mile but from some decangement.

and do mean to show Europe and America what to the prejudice of truth, and to the manifest in- note, having funds at his credit, a ny overdue paper—a new, arbitrary and unfair p rovision which mending the citizens to give the sufferers relief, to entertain, of perpetuating a system which is

may be exercised, as is sometimes done, in a

spirit of vindictiveness. Section XXXI enables the Bank to issue its bonds as well as its notes --- which is a new pro-

Section XXXIII enacts that the Bank notes directed to these Institutions, will work for the be acted upon, the holder of a Bank note might be called to prove handwritings of endorsers, which would be most inconvenient. In the whole Bill there is no provision that

all its Offices, and so do away with the scandal parts in the diplomatic struggle have been that we should never abuse the favours of for of the Bank taking its own paper at a discount. borne by Lord Clarendon and Count Orloff. It tune; on the other, that a dynasty has only then

the "amount due by Foreign Agents." I have thus run hastily through the Bill, and trust that its provisions will be fully canvassed

ere any part of it becomes law. And I glad to hear that a public meeting is about be called here to present a petition to Parliament on the subject of the proposed clauses. I am, Sir, yours, &c.,

The Grand Trunk Railway.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY NEWS. Sir, --- We liverin an age of progress; peo;

the directors may sell new stock at such an by their old names. It is said the regal name amount of premium as they think fit. Now, it is of our city falls rather gratingly on republican well known that the Commercial Bank employs | ears, hence some desiderate a change. However a broker or brokers in Montreal, and traffics in its questionable it may be to change the names ly glad that the war is over; but we should have praphic messages of congratulation were reown stock, which it puts up or down in the of places, by which they have been long known, we think little doubt can exist that when companies, at their origin, are designated

apparently appropriate, which during progress and development have proved misnomers, no good reason exists why they should not be known by their proper names. I would it commenced on the 28th of March, 1854, -that by the following extract from the Toronto Mirtherefore, suggest that "The Grand Trunk Railway of Canada" be in future known and designated as " The Canadian Maelstrom." very strong argument in favor of this hange dwindling ours have been augmenting-that once convinced that a refusal to grant us jus-

has been promulgated by Mr Brassey, as, from his lesters, one may infer that, like its Norway namesake, it is likely to engulf everything coming within its influence, and no probability of its upon the one which will never be fought, we and receive "-We have already exposed the ever disgorging anything again.

The above name ! gentleman attempts to hold the birchen rod over the heads of us poor Canadians, and threatens to stop our progress an prevent us having any recourse to the British market to borrow money, with which to carry on public improvements or embark in any enterprise, save and except our government of the first campaign would have been mitigated wish nothing better at present than to see the adopts his suggestions and helps him and his of half their rigour. This is the lesson which rule prevailing in the other Province extended wealthy and influential associates over another crisis in their business transactions.

If such a state of affairs exist as has been depicted by Mr Brassey, it is to be hoped some means will be adopted to convince English capitalists, that iffailure and dissappointment must' come, the cause is neither chargeable to the Canadian people nor country, but to the impolitic system pursed both by the Maelstrom Company and its contractors.

In the election of directors, if instead of political subserviency, enlarged mercantile experience had been made the essential qualification, a very different state of things would likely now obtain. If, for instance, those persons had been elected from places of prominence along the route, such as Toronto, Kingston, Montreal and Quebec, instead of the hole and corner places and villages from which some of them have been taken, a more sound policy would have been would have been prepared, and distances strict_ y noted, so that when the contractors would come to some slight inequality of surface, whether from creek or billock, they would not have been permitted, at the Company's cost, to diverge to either right or left, as they have now done, as it is most notorious in this vicinity at least, the road is a complete zig-zag, full of crooks and curves. By failing to make these proper prelim-Section XXIX. provides that the Bank may | inaries, the Company will find to their cost when

rived from our American neighbors, who have Imperial Legion of Honor. His Excellency which was finished and equipped at a cost of could afterward have built and equipped it for his Majesty as follows: cut through some little hillock. It has been ture. vauntingly stated, that this Canadian road was . "At other periods similar hopes have ber to be very far superior to American railroads; conceived and have not been realised; why safety of working the road, seeing that our inspire us with so much considence? It is, Sir neighbors had attained such speed with their because the two dangers which have ups porters are present at each sitting, one appoint- in the power of a Bank to take sly and ill-un- lightening trains, by the rapidity of movement thrones-revolutions at home and coalities The "franscript" is in error. The Three ed by the accuser, and the other by the defendderstood advantages of the necessities of its and, by way of prevention of any attempt to: ber, the Kingston Show on the 23rd. The ad- of this step, anxious as I am that every indul- customers. They can make, and as their state- and, by way of prevention of any attempt to came revolution by force, diverted it by labor approximate such dangerous speed, our road has calmed it by clemency; you have conciliate

mile, but from some derangement in their own how to add to the greatuess of France without history of the Province, and they desire above they should not divulge the proceedings to any one until permission was given by the Mayor, and they desire above they should not divulge the proceedings to any one until permission was given by the Mayor, and still have the public. They issue their own notes, and they desire above they should not divulge the proceedings to any one of it and could have a process out of its economy. American companies could have been | humiliating Europe. competition. The "American Scientific Asso- and were only allowed to be present on giving as good locomotives at the Kingston workshop, to be proud of his pationality, you will under elation" meet at Albany the third week in Au- that pledge. But the Messrs. Brown, regardless notes of the public; they pay no interest on and at much less cost than from the Birkenhead stand, Sire, that he will give a hearty w

ticultural Society; Sir William Hooker, of the jects of the inquiry), and by this base mances. We would be sufficiently great, without enabling Rittinghousen, who were of Dutch ancestry, and speed on you to may our congraturations at the mill was erected by Claus and William feet of the Empress with our wishes for he Rittinghousen, who were of Dutch ancestry, and speeds convenience and family to mean the sufficiently great, and speeds on the inquiry), and by this base mances. Rittinghousen, who were of Dutch ancestry, and speedy convalescence, and finally to renew upo other high Agricultural authorities. The Amer- publishing the details before any of the passed, any one familiar William Bradford was also part owner, but he which we have taken to you, and which we will tean Association will rise in time for the meming the Council to expel the reporter for his led Rittenhouse. The original lease, dated September 1. led Rittenhouse. The original lease, dated Sep- | The whole Legislative body associated itself tember 1, 1697, is still in existence, and the rent | to the words of its President by loud cheers. reserved, by Bradford was seven reams of printing paper, two reams of good writing paper, and two reams of blue paper. This mill, then so celebra- - The expression of your sentiments on the birth | ted, was swept away by a flood between 1699 of the son which it has pleased Providence to Wind Maximum, 27th, 25 lbs per square foot. and 1710, and so important was its reconstruction grant me has touched me nearly. You have

Further by the Asia. THE CONFERENCE.

lief that the treaty of peace will be signed in cumstances. If I hope that his fate may be Paris this day-Saturday, and it also states that happier one, it is that, first of all, confiding it an order was passed by the Cabinet on Wednes- Providence, I cannot doubt of its protection day last to discontinue enlistment and the em- when I see it restore again, by an extraordinar barkation of troops, --- tolerably conclusive evi- combination of circumstances, what it was dence that the war with Russia is over.

although we see it stated that the principal shall not forget. It tells me, on the one hand In the form of the Annual Statement, the is also added that the French Foreign Minister a chance of stability when it remains faithful amount "due to Foreign Agents" should ap in every case supported the Russian envoy --- a to its origin, and when it occupies itself solely pear, also the "amount of bad and doubtful | proof, if one were wanting, that the French ru- with the popular interests for which it was debts," and the "Loans to Directors," and also her was as sincerely anxious for peace as the created. This child, whose birth is consecrated Czar himself. From all this it may be inferred by the neace under preparation, by the blessing that if we had not agreed to the terms which of the Holy Father, brought by electricity in an been deserted by our ally, and left to fight out by the acclamations of the French people, whom the bartle with such indifferent aid as we could the Emperor so much loved-this child, I say, get from Sardinia and Turkey, and how much will, I hope, be worthy of the destinies that the last-named Power was willing and able to await him. assist us, let the fall of Kars certify.

> wantonly entered into or less provoked. It was | den. the old fable over again of the wolf and the lamb which came to the same stream to drink. rect that we are infinitely better prepared for tarian Schools in Upper Canada is likely to be renewing the struggle now than we were when one of violence and intimidation, as is indicated we possess the strongest forces by land and sea | ror: - " We know of no surer way of securing of any state in Europe, and that our army is justice on the much vexed question of Separate While the resources of our allies have been Protestants of Lower Canada. If they were is admitted. But the mortifying part of the tice would end in the abolition of the Protesbusiness is that these exertions come too late. | tant Separate School System below, and in their If the same energy and foresight had marked the being compelled to send their children to French first campaign as we now see brought to bear Catholic Schools, we would merely have to ask should have stood better in the sight of all our fallacy of the statement, that the Catholics ask allies and of our foe. All the ressoning of only in the Upper Province what is granted ton Count Orloff, that England has been second to the Schools receiving Government grants are, satisfy our Gallie friends ought to satisfy us. per, they are all unsectarian, with the excep-If our administrative system had been as sound | tion of the Catholic Separate Schools .-- The as it is defective, the glory of the nation would | threats of the priest need not, therefore, alarm not have suffered by comparison, and the horrors | the Protestants of Lower Canada. We could the peace brings with it, and the painful moral to ours. When the Common Schools here, will make its own impression .- Liverpool, March | which are now nearly all under the control of

DEPUTATIONS TO THE EMPEROR.

On Tuesday, at half-past 12, the Emperor received all the Plenipotentiaries of the Paris boundaries are 80,000 Schools, 6,000 Academies, Congress, as well as the members attached to 234 Colleges, and 3,800 Churches. Its Gold, their mission.

ted by the most eminent personages of each rejoying the full confidence of their Sovereigns. leagues, spoke as follows:

"The Plenipotentiaries of the Congress have thought fit to select me, on this solemn occasion. as the mouthpiece of their sentiments towards your Majesty.

"I am happy and proud, Sire, at finding myself called upon to express to your Majesty, the name of Europe, the sentiments, the hopes, adopted. The line of road would have been sur- the joy inspired on all sides by the happy event veyed and staked out; proper specifications with which it has pleased Providence to bless you, and which, by assuring and consolidating the Napoleon dynasty, is a new pledge of safety and confidence to the whole world."

The Emperor replied :-

congratulations addressed to me through you. "I am happy that Providence has granted me the special interest of the manufactures of these a son at a moment when a new era of general | Colonies. reconciliation dawns upon Europe. I will bring him up imbued with the idea that nations must depends upon the prosperity of each nation."

Diplomatic Corps, whose President, his Emi- using the magazine at all. nence the Papal Nuncio, presented to his Majesty, in the name of his colleagues, their was congratulations on the happy event of the E

At the wish of the members of the Diploma Our Corps his Majesty had them conducted to

At half-past one, in the Throne-room, Emperor received the congratulations of bodies of the State on the birth of the Imperi

His Majesty was seated on the throne, su

[From the numerous addresses of public bodie

come to this young Prince, and that he places s KINGSTON. | many hopes on the head of this child.

"I come, therefore, Sire, in the name of the

His Majesty replied :-"Monsieur le President du Corps Legislatif, Thermometer, Maximum, 25th, 40.

held to be the surest guarantee of the general interest of the country; but the unanimous acclamations which surround his cradle do no prevent me from reflecting upon the fate of those The Daily News of yesterday expresses its be- born in the same place and under similar cir. pleased to overthrow 40 years since, as if i The proceedings of the Conference have been | wished to mature by martyrdom and misfortun kept with such care that nothing worth naming a new dynasty issuing from the ranks of the has been permitted to coze through the press, people. History has, moreover, lessons which have been accepted by France, we should have hour after he saw the light of day, and finally

As long as the Conference was sitting Par- THE TELEGRAPH. - Within a few minutes of liament has been most discreet, but now that the birth of the prince, at a quarter-past three peace has been proclaimed the House of Com- this morning, the Emperor sent messages in ha mons will insist on knowing why terms were own name announcing the event to the Pope. accepted unequal to the emergency. Above all, the Queen of England, the King of Piedmont. Lord Clarendon will owe it to himself to make | the Queen of Sweden, the Grand Duchess Dowa clean breast when the opportunity presents ager of Baden, and I believe other courts. It is itself, and there is so much manliness in his ta vewy curious fact, as showing not only the character that he will not scruple to place the wonders of the electric telegraph, but also the broad facts before the world, irrespective of activity of great personage at hours when the whom he may please or offend. We are certain- | world at large is wrapped in sleep, that telebeen better pleased if the aggressor had been ceived in answear before six o'clock from the made to pay the costs, for never was a war more Pope, Queen Victoria, and the Queen of Swe-

THREATENING. - The new policy to be adopted We believe the statement to be perfectly cor- by the Roman Catholic party in behalf of Sesan now the largest in possession of the Crimea. Schools than by appealing to the fears of the Lord Clareadon could not meet the taunt of Protestants of the Lower one. In the latter all France in this conflict, and that terms which without exception, sectarian, while in the Upthe priests, shall have been made unsectarian. it will be time to discuss the withdrawal of Government aid from Sectarian Protestant The Moniteur of the 19th publishes the follow- | Schools. - Montreal Witness.

FACTS ABOUT THE UNITED STATES .- Within its Silver, Copper, Iron and Coal mines are among

On this solemn occasion Europe was represent the richest in the world. - [Exchange papersh Not to speak of more than the immense resourspective country, all of them Presidents of the ces of iron, of the United States, it may be men-Council, or Ministers of Foreign affairs, and en- tioned that in the State of Missouri there are two mountains - viz., Pilot Knob and Iron Count Walewski, President of the Congress. | Mountain, which are simply vast blocks of iron selected as speaker on the occasion by his col- ore, averaging about 85 per cent of pure metal. These two sources alone are estimated to contain about ten million tons of iron, all of it above the level of the adjacent country; and from which could easily be taken metal enough to supply rails for all the roads that may be laid on this Continent for centuries to come! And yet with such vast mineral wealth at their very doors, our Yankee cousins prefer to send their hard cash across the Atlantic for railroad bars, while their own furnaces have ceased to blaze, their bellows (though not themselves) ceased to blow, and their Mechanics and Puddlers are philosophizing about free trade and hard times. The American iron interest is demanding a protection from the powerfully combined competition of British cap-"I thank the Congress for the well-wishes and | ital and labor .- and it becomes the duty of Canadians to inquire now what is wanted for

NEW BREECH-LOADING RIFLE. - Rollin White, not be egotistical, and that the peace of Europe of Hartford, has invented a breech-loading rifle, with a magazine attached, which may be fired His Majesty then approached the Plenipoten- once a second as long as the magazine of cartridtiaries and addressed words of thanks to each | ges holds out, and when emptied it can be filled again in from six to ten seconds; or it may At one o'clock his Majesty the Emperor re- be fired after the plan of Sharpe's rifle, by placeived in the Throne-room the members of the | cing single cartridges in the breech, without

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