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THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

By Telegram from Our Own Reporters. OTTAWA, Aug. 13. ent on me to place this motio

The SPEAKER—Order.

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Mr. MACKENZIE-No mes Mr MACKENZIE-I stand here repre-

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Jproar. The SPEAKER-I have received a letter om his Excellency's secretary informing e that he will prorogue the House.

Mr. MACKENZIE—I shall address the A scene of confusion ensued. Mr. Mac-A scene of contasion ensued. In Inc. Accept centric attempted to proceed with his speech and the Speaker directed the Sergeant-at-Arms to admit the messenger who was in Arms to admit the messenger who was in waiting.

The gentleman Usher of the Black Rod was then admitted and was greeted with hisses. His remarks were inaudible.

Mr. MACKENZIE proceeded amid much neterruption to say—I propose to proceed with the discussion of that matter to which our attention has been called on previous occasions. We have been informed on the most conclusive authority that it is the intention of his Excellency to prorogue this House—

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to obey his Excellency's message. Mr. to obey his Excellency's message. Mr. Sergeant proceed to the Senate Mr. MACKENZIE continued speaking, but the Speaker, preceded by the Sergeam Arms, and followed by the members t

Chamber and proceeded to the Senate, where he arrived at half-past three o'clock. His Excellency was seated on the Throne, attended by Colonel Fletcher, his Military Secretary. Hon. Mr. Campbell, who wore the Windsor uniform, stood on his left. A number of that officers surrounded the throne, and the Speaker of the Senate occupied a chair at the foot of the throne. A few ladies were accommodated with seats on the floor. the floor.

His Excellency was then pleased to close that floor in the second Parliament of the Dominion with the following speech: Flow Gentlemen of the Senate,—

Gentlemen of the House of Commons: In relieving you from further attendand Parliament, I beg leave to convey to you best thanks for the diligence with which

Gentlemen of the House of Commons: The Her Majesty's name, I thank you for the wapries you have so cheerfully granted. They will ansure the vigorous prosecution of the granted and the granted will ansure the vigorous prosecution of the granted will be granted to the granted to the granted will be granted to the granted to

Honourable Ge. Genness and Gentlemen:

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By Telegraph from Our Own Correspondent. hour this morning tion to catch stray members with the terms of a protest against undue inte with the power and deliberations of ment had been increasing. Many is the signs in the shape of Guards' uniforms soon manifested themselves about the Parliament Square, and by three o'clock a son or consumer of people large enough to fill the galleries that antered the Legislative buildings. Entrance, however, was denied them till the Speaker of the Commons took the other, which happened a faw minutes only before half-past three. No sooner had the word 'o cleep' fallen from his lips, than up-umped hir, hackensie to a question of pristage, and though the Speaker at first intersuged him, he was allowed to proceed with his object as understood by the chair. Turning an system of the galleries, the leader of the Opposition read his motion, but before he got far with it the Segual-at-Arms supeared at the foot of the table to report a knack he heard at the the Speaker's car, but the roaring of metal the speaker of the constant the speaker of the cons

the Montreal meeting the other evening.

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If the Dominion Government were juilty of the Pacific charges, the jobbery of their accusers would not clean their kirts in the least; but, pending enquiry, the three purists named can profitsely in the propersion of the proprietors of La Miserve, as mongst the public of Ontario. However, I am bound to state, as the editor-in-chief, and one of the proprietors of La Miserve, that our establishment did not receive any money ither by gift or by loan from Str that our establishment did not receive any money ither by gift or by loan from Str that our establishment did not receive any money ither by gift or by loan from Str that our establishment did not receive any money ither by gift or by loan from Str that our establishment did not receive any money ither by gift or by loan from Str that our establishment did not receive any money ither by gift or by loan from Str that our establishment did not receive any money ither by gift or by loan from Str that our establishment did not receive any money ither by gift or by loan from Str that our establishment did not receive any money ither by gift or by loan from Str that our establishment did not receive any money ither by gift or by loan from Str that the structure and the s

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EMIGRATION TO CANADA.

The report of the Minister of Agriculture for 1872 is replete with very The report of the Minister of Agricul-ture for 1872 is replete with very excel-lent information on the subject of emi-gration to Canada. The best emigration era was from 1844 to 1848, when 196,000 No. 17 hasstruck out from his hearth and landed on our shores. The family and era was from 1844 to 1848; when 196,00)

Indeed on our shores. The famine and hunger drove tens of thousands from Ireland; and it is safe to say that Munster has never emptied herself so thorsuments of the same ear 1854, the Russian war year, comes land, and it is said that her bear iful next with 53,000; while 1857, the panic year, furnished 38,000. In 1859 when ood times had revived in the old coun- bickerings and brawla of Nos. 1 to 16 we received but 8,700 emigrants; inclusive, and Nos. 18 to 48, also inclupt in 1862, when the cotton famine set at the number rose to 22,000, and renained at that average until 1869 when the remaining Nos. and, fig matively treached 43,000, succeeded by 44,000 in speaking, exploded. The thou chts that is reached 43,000, succeeded by 44,000 in 1870. There was a fall to 37,000 in 1871, and a further fall to 34,000 last year. The grand total of emigrants who landed at Quebec from 1829 to 1872 inclusive amounts to 1,287,000, equal to three-tenths of the present population of the Dominion; they learly average being 29,000. Last year 1,400 emigrants settled in Manitoba, consisting of 934 from Ontario and file from the United States, the rest hailing from the four corners of the earth. The counties of Huron, Grey and Bruce sent nearly one-third of the Ontario contingent. The reports of the several emigration agents are very interesting. Mr. Foy at Belfast states that the people in the North of Ireland, having been victimised by unacrupulous shipping agents, are naturally suspicious of agents of any kind. He published a letter from an emigrant named EGAN who wrote a very involved a very generally favourable account of Canada to the observation of Canada to the constant of the cons

elf, favourable account of Canada to his nev to the latter's home in Cavan to check the fibe couracy of the printed copy by the original. A complete emigration organization exists in that section. The moment a favourable Canadian letter is heard of one of Mr. Foy's agents swoops down the cannie Northerners than the most eloquent descriptions. The emigration of friends in Canada prevail more with thad of friends in Canada prevail more with thad of friends in Canada prevail more with thad ally grown than the most eloquent descriptions. The emigration for eased largely. Mr. EDWARD BAR. Exp. jr., the special agent to France, Belgium and South Germany, reports that little is known of Canada on the overrun Europe in summer spread the paid on the continent. The American tourists who overrun Europe in summer spread the tent of the fiber of the fi

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THE DEPUTATION

His Excellene'y Reply to the Memorial OTTAWA, Aug. 14.—The following is the substance of the verbal reply made by his Excellency yesterlay to the memorial presented to him by the deputation of members of the House of Commons: GENTLEMEN,-It is oy me with the greatest respect, even had not circumstances already compelled me tregive most anxious thought to the matters to which you are now desirous of calling my attention. You say in your memorandum that four months have elapsed since the Hon. Mr. Huntington preferred grave charges of corruption against my present advisers in reference to the Pacific Railway contract, and that although the House has appointed a Committee to enquire into these charges, the proceedings of this Committee have on various grands. y as yourselves will y me with the great

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and has been beyond the operation of law, and has been beyond the control of any one on grounds which are very fairly and forcibly stated, to decline the advice which has been unanimously tendered to me by my responsible Ministers, and to refuse to prorogue endorse such an act of I on my part? You you do not form an actual m of Commons, and I hav of Commons, and I ha fore, of ascertaining to that body subscribes to snnounced. Again, to to appeal in justification admit require the m gation—but, as you in your memorandum, the cusations still remains unta authors of the correspone made so painful ar ments were hasty and inac-denied on oath the correctn-tions drawn from them. V contained in the narrative o contained in the narrative of the other have been positively contradicted. Is the Governor-General, upon the strength of such evidence as this, to drive from his presence gentlemen who for years have filled the highest offices of State, and in whom, during the recent season, Parliament has repeatedly declared its continued confidence. It is true certain documents have appeared in connection with these matters of very grave significance, in regard to which the fullest explanation must be given, but no proof has yet been adduced which necessarily connects them with the cultable transactions of

as full Parliament. Since the adjournment, indeed, circumstances have occurred which render your poximate reassembling highly desirable, but in this country there are physical circumstances which necessarily interpose a considerable lapse of time before the representatives of the various Provinces comprising the Confederated Parliament of Canada can assemble, separated as some of them are by thousands of miles from the capital of the Dominion. In regulating the times and seasons when Parliament is to be called together, the Executive is bound not only to consider the reasonable convenience of these gentlemon, but also to protect the federal rights of the Provinces which they represent. Under the circumstances I have concluded, on the advice of my Ministers, and even if I differed from them as to the policy of such a course—which I do not—it is a point upon which I should be disposed to accept their recommendation, to issue a Royal Commission of inquiry to three gentlemen of such legal standing, character, and authority as will command the confidence of the public, by virtue of the powers conferred upon me by I the Act Vic. 3I, chap. 3S. On the other hand, I have determined, in proroguing Parliament, to announce to the members of both Houses my intention of their reassembling immediately the Commission in question shall have concluded their labours. Shy these means an opportunity will be afforded for the preliminary expurgation of of these unhappy matters before a tribunal competent to take evidence on oath. Ample topoportunities will be given to the members of the more distant Provinces to make their preparations in view of an autumnal session; and within two months or ten newests from this date a full Parliament of Canada will take supreme and final cognities will be given to the members of the more distant Provinces to make their orpreparations in view of an autumnal session; and within two months or ten newests from this date a full Parliament of Canada will take supreme and final cognities and their accuser Ministers on the present occasion—i words, in declining to act as tho charges which have been advanced them were already provon—and in a to arrangements upon the faith of many of your colleagues are absentheir places, I have adopted the cour in accordance with the maxims of C tional Government, and with what is those whom the Parliament of Camirecommended to my confidence.

The Virginia City (Nevada) Enterprise, in a recent issue, relates the following: "Mr. John W. Van Brocklin, of Twin Bridges, a short distance away from this city, was help-fai and ends: On Thursday evening, Mrs. Van Brooklin called her children to her, and told them she was sick, and to run and call the nearest neighbour. Then she fell down on the bed. She never said anything more to them, and they at first supposed she was saleep. It was growing dark, and they ware afraid to go for the neighbour. They alept in their clothes, and tried to waken their mother in the morning, but she would not rouse. They ate what they could find cooked in the house, and drove up the cow