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The gravest Beast is the Ass; the gravest Bird is the Owl;  
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## AN EXPLANATION.

A number of our city subscribers have complained that a political partizan fly-sheet was distributed at their houses along with GRIP last week.

It is perhaps needless for us to say that the fly-sheet had no connection with GRIP and did not emanate from this office. It is not generally understood, however, that GRIP (as well as several of the other weekly papers of the city) is delivered in Toronto by employés of the Bill Distributing Company, and not by our own carriers. It sometimes happens--as in the present case--that fly-sheets are delivered by this company along with papers. We have the assurance of the manager of that company that the political document in question was not placed within the copies of GRIP, and its delivery by the same carriers was merely an unfortunate coincidence. We are thankful to our subscribers for having afforded us an opportunity to investigate and explain the matter.

## Cartoon Comments.

LEADING CARTOON.—The Franchise Bill now before the House of Commons only needs one thing to make it perfectly acceptable to the people of Canada, and that thing is the

Governor-General's veto. His Excellency has of course not been taken into account by the Ministry, or rather, his approval has been anticipated as a matter of course. Lord Lansdowne has done nothing that we are aware of to warrant the belief that he will give his sanction to this plain piece of partizanship, and sign away the liberties of the people in the face of the protests and petitions that have been presented. The assumption that the contrary is an insult to him, and one which we sincerely hope he will repel as it deserves

FIRST PAGE.—General Middleton has expressed himself as proud of his "boys," and well he may be. The gallant fight at Fish Creek and the brilliant charge at Batoche proved that British blood will tell wherever you find it, especially if the fighting forces are under the command of an officer whose personal bravery is an inspiration, as is the case with General Middleton.

EIGHTH PAGE.—The arch-rebel RIEL is safely caged, and now the interest of the affair begins. What will the Government do with him? The Mail says the law will take its course, and every patriotic Canadian trusts the statement. But it would be too much to suppose that no political effort will be put forth to thwart the arm of justice. Time will tell.

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NO. 10, MR. THOMAS GREENWAY, M.P.P., MANITOBA.

The burly gentleman in our sketch to-day is the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislature of Manitoba. The duties of his position have not yet reduced him to very much of a shadow, for although it cannot be doubted that the Opposition in that House have a good and substantial *raison d'être*, they have never found it necessary to keep up debates for fifty-one hours at a stretch. Mr. Greenway is naturally disposed to take life easily, and if he has never made any great stir in the House it is due more to his temperament than to the virtue of the Norquay Government.

Mr. Greenway was born at Cornwall, Eng., in 1838, and came to Canada in 1844, where he was married in 1860. Up to 1878 he resided in the township of Stephen, Co. Bruce, where for ten consecutive years he held the honorable position of Reeve. In 1872, and again in 1874, he was a candidate for the House of Commons, but on both occasions was unsuccessful. His rival was, however, unseated by the courts in 1875, and Mr. Greenway went to Ottawa where he served his country to the end of the parliamentary term. He became a resident of Manitoba in 1878, and the next year was returned to represent the constituency of Mountain in the Local House. He has held the seat ever since. In politics Mr. Greenway describes himself as a Liberal.



Albert Aiken and his combination are entertaining the patrons of Montford's Museum in a round of sensational dramas.

The combined exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists and Canadian Academy is now open at the Art Rooms, King Street. The show is better all round than ever before, and will well repay a visit.

The Dry Goods Association are to be congratulated on the success of the Gough engagement. The old man eloquent did full justice to his great reputation, and fixed himself more firmly than ever in the affections of Torontonians.

A conversazione is to be held at the Normal School on Tuesday evening next in honor of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge I. O. G. T. It is whispered that Mr. Tom Hurst has an original song for the occasion that is likely to endanger the roof.

Messrs. Browne and Bengough's comic opera *Hecuba* is likely to see the foot-lights before long. Managers in the Old Country and the States have opened negotiations with a view to its production. Mr. John A. Fraser, Jr., has placed his clever comedy *Muddled* in the hands of a well-known and capable actor who intends shortly to produce it in this city.



*Theatrical Manager* (aside to dramatic author).—Ah, here is Mrs. Montmorency; this is the lady I intend for your heroine.

*Dramatic Author*.—But my Jessie is described as a slightly built young girl; this lady will weigh fourteen stone at least.

*Theatrical Manager*.—Quite so, dear boy, but everything is in the "make-up" now-a-days. As you say, Miss Montmorency will weigh fourteen stone, but she can "make-up" to seven.

BALMY spring being upon us, suitable under-clothing is required. R. WALKER & Sons carry a splendid assortment, and have just now some special lines to clear out. Their white and colored shirts are unequalled.

## SCOTTIE AIRLIE.

TORONTO, May 6, 1885.

DEAR WULLIE,—I' ma last letter I tellt ye I was arrested on ma way hame tae ma boord-in' hoose by twa illiots o' detectives, wha were as prood o' their supposed capture as a dog-catcher powndin' some puir onfortunate innocent terrier dowgie. But when they tellt me tae ma face that I, Hugh Airlie, was a born forger, wi' a string o' aliases as lang as the ten commandments tacked on tae me like the tail o' a kite—losh! Wullie, it was mair than I cud stand, my bluid boiled, an' afore I cud get grip o' mase! I up wi' ma twa fists, shackles au' a', an' gae auc o' thom a whustle i' the nose that gart him stagger aff the side-