We are drawing near to a general election in Canada, and the subject of election exliate interest. It may be worth while, therefore, to take a glance at a narrative of have all heard of the wealthy ex-Governor Tilden and his "bar'l of money," which, his election as president in 1876; perhaps because there was a bigger "bar'l" on the large assessments regularly levied on fedeparty in power for the time-being, on the grievance of his own. Had he obtained occasion of every one of the great quadrennial contests. Probably, however, the largest election funds known in the States are those subscribed by wealthy business men in the leading centres of manufactures and commerce, when a presidential election is on hand. A rather remarkable case of the latter kind is now being ventilated by the New York Times, and is drawing forth some sharp comments from the president, 1880—the State of Indiana, usually democratic, gave a considerable majority for Garfield. This result was largely attributed to the fact that manufactures of various kinds, but especially in the iron trades, had grown and spread men in mills and shops, who voted almost as a man against General Hancock, on the ground that he was the nominee of the free with regard to murderers, trade party. This would no doubt fairly enough account for the result, in a great easure, at all events, but it seems that the victorious party did not trust for success wholly to arguments, however sound, addressed to protectionist workingmen. They had been successful in the state election, which came off in October, a month before, and that success, which largely determined the result in November, has since been credited chiefly to the management of Senator Dorsey, o Arkansas. But now a writer in the Times sets out to strip Mr. Dorsey of his plunage denying that he did anything worth speaking of, and giving the credit of successful election management in Indiana to Mr.

counted for. He says: staff arrived in the state, and that the result would have been the same had he remained away is manilested by those who were in a position to know. It vanity besides. Upon this line we must Dorsey not less than \$250,000 to use in the state, and by others it is claimed that \$400,000 was the amount sent. Be this as it may, there is no record to show that over \$55,000 was expended, and the remainder of the sum sent into the state, whatever

He further asserts that a very large amount

in the city of New York and elsewhere,

was entrusted to Dorsey for the purpose of

being put where it would do most good,

only a small part of which was ever ac-

And an Indiana correspondent of the

York city by the efforts of Hon. Levi P. Rose will retract. Morton, now minister of France. "Senator

pay out was not given to Indiana voters, but to "bummers" from other states, who followed Dorsey into Indiana. The New York Sun declares that this case is not exceptional, but quite the customary thing, and says: We believe that this startling instance offers n

great exception to the usual practice in our elec-tions. Here in New York, for instance, large sums are raised by each party for election purposes. Every candidate is heavily assessed, and the aggrehis money is stolen. It is retained by agents into whose hands it is paid, and is appropriated as their for instance, in his unsuccessful attempt to buy himself into congress last fall, cannot have bee less than \$75,000; and no well-informed person ca doubt that even that smaller proportion of thi which was intended to be disbursed for nonest expenses, was taken by thievish politicians,

Canadians of either party, who expect to be called upon to subscribe towards election funds, may feel interested in the allegations now being made by the American press, with regard to the way the manage these things in the States.

HOW TO DEAL WITH "CRANKS."

More to the purpose than much moral zing on assassinations, actual or attempted only, of sovereigns and other distinguished personages, will be the devising of means effectual for deterring intending perpetrators, and preventing such attempts from being made. The murder of President Garfield, and attempt of the other day on the life of Queen Victoria, do not fall within the same class of crimes as the assassination of President Lincoln and of Emperor Alex ander. Booth's act was committed from political far more than personal motives; t was the south and not himself, that he sought to avenge. The nihilist, again, though some of the chief actors among them may be inflamed by brooding over personal wrongs of their own,

are in the main animated by pol.

people, as they profess to believe. Governents are at no loss what to do with political assassins, such as these when caught In the way of prevention, either stern repression or concession to a popular demand may be tried; but, whatever is tried will be adopted on political grounds, and be-

Very different are the cases of such "cranks" as Guiteau in the States, and McLean in England. There was really nothing of politics in Guiteau's motive, i was personal entirely. He did not claim to represent any political principle, or any "cause," he merely took a murderous method of revenging a fancied personal Conkling, like the "subsequent proceedings" at the meeting of the society on the Stanislaus would have "interested him no more." As for the wretched mortal who shot at the queen, he appears, so far as the out-and-out, in fact one of the very velopments may modify this impression, but this is how his case appears at pre-

aside, the problem now to be dealt with is that of how to deter fellows without real ness and "pure cussedness," from attempting the lives of persons occupying distin guished stations. This much we may be sure of, that in dealing with such custom we shall have to begin By getting rid of the sickly sentimentality so much afflicts this too too utterly humanitarian age. We must quit feeding ther vanity, we must cease setting them up to be admired and wondered at, like handsome children who have taken first prizes at a school examination. The speedier made over the culprits, the better. Such fellows as these read the papers, and desire above all things to see themselves in print Charmed with the prospect of an interesting treat, they will risk hanging, to obtain it. It is the prevailing sickly sentiment-ality of the public mind which provides the temptation to the "crank" to procee from reverie and day-dreaming to the act of pulling the trigger. Such characters, we repeat, read the papers eagerly, and would be quick to take fright if only it were made plain to them that of money subscribed by wealthy republicans both the authorities and the public It can be knocked into even their cranky heads, if the right way of dealing with them be adopted, that fooling with murder is not merely "interesting," as they think, but terribly dangerous and painful, and very stipid and unsatisfactory to their

him into letting pistols alone. reports; but a piece of careless reporting it may have been, it is charged stuck in the pockets crept into its columns the other day. In the account of Dr. Ryerson's death it was said that Dr. Rose closed the service at And an Indiana correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial adds the following testimony:

I do not know how much money corrupt politicians placed in Mr. Dorsey's hands to be used in corrupting the voters of Indiana; but I do know that he did not disburse more than \$50,000, and every dollar of that sum went into the hands of the bummers attached to his friends from other states. The legitimate expenses of the camp aign were paid by the state committee or by Dudley's committee.

Dorsey, it appears, was secretary of the republican national committee, hence the trust reposed in him. The present case

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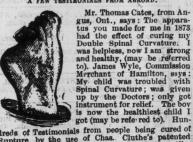
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