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A FAT-STOCK SHOW FOR TORONTO

nd Arts association continued their work

their report. It stated that the sixth

penses incurred by the government in fitting up the Agriculture and Arts association building at the corner of Queen and Yonge streets.

A telegram was received from the mayor of Guelph, stating that the city would furnish all necessary accommodation for the exhibition.

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The committee, to whom was referred Hon. S. C. Woods' proposal regarding the establishment of three provincial creameries for the education of the people in the art of butter-making, reported "that while they are thoroughly agreed with Mr. Wood that the subject is one of great importance to the people of this province, and would justify any ressonable expenditure for such a purpose, yet, that their present information leads them to the conclusion that it would be unwise for the council of this t would be unwise for the council of this

an object, without further investigation into the merits and demerits of the various achemes suggested to that end."

The special committee on essays recommittee on essays recommittee on essays recommittee. mended as the subjects for prize essays: (1)
The best and most practicable means of
improving the quality of butter in Ontario,
both as regards its manufacture in private
dairies and creameries; special attention
being paid to the wants and capabilities of
the province in adapting this important
article to the present requirements, both
of the domestic and foreign market.
(2) The increasing tendency of the
times for farmer's sons to leave
the occupation of their father's for other
pursuits. Its causes and remedies.
For the first essay there are two prizes of
\$100, and \$50 each. The manuscript in the
first case must not exceed thirty pages of
foolscap and in the second twenty-five
pages. Pages. The next and annual meeting will be

Cheeseworth & Fraser have opened up their new stock of clothing, which is truly very fine and varied. They have been receiving goods to meet the requirements of the winter travel for some time past of the winter travel for some time past and have now succeeded in obtaining some of the finest class of cloths, especially tweeds, to be found in the city. They work on the motto "a good article at a reasonable price," and deserve credit for the unflinching manner in which they act up to this. If you want a good article you must pay a reasonable price for it. True, chep clothing may meet the requirements of the present hour, but they soon become neither ornamental nor useful. Then what need is there for our wealthiest

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soon become neither ornamental nor useful. Then what need is there for our wealthiest men to go abroad for clothing when they can obtain equally as good and even better at home at a less price? Then again, when clothes are made at home they can be made to fit, while those Strickland and Newmarket overcoats, though of very pretty and fashionable design, require to be made over by Canadian tailors, and coats which require to be altered never look the same as those which are made a perfect fit at first. The swell Newmarket, nobby peajacket or the society dress suit can all be obtained at Cheeseworth & Fraser's, who obtained at Cheeseworth & Fraser's, who guarantee that the style, fit and finish of ese articles is par excellence. Go and se

Dowling at the Royal. Next Monday evening Joseph J. Dowling and company will commence their engagement at this theatre in Locke's sensational drama entitled "Nobody's Claim," of which the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser

of Dec. 5 says:

The Adelphi was crowded to the very doors last evening and many applicants were unable to gain admis-ion. The olio which opened the entertainment introduced a number of familiar faces, inc uding Edwards and Clark, the merry Swiss couple in songs and dances, Miss Ada Boshell with some pleasing songs and graceful dances; Ward and Lynch in their Irish business, and Frank Lawton, who is a good negro minstrei show in himself. The sensational drama by E. A. Locke entitled "Nobody's Claim," cyncluded the performance. The leasting part was taken by Mr. J. J. Dowling, who was afforded opportunity for giving an exhibition of some wonderful marksmanship. The drama was given in good style, and the audience seemed pleased with it. The performance will be repeated every evening this week.

Attention is called to the advertisemen of Mr. James Venn of the Diamond hall, 148 The control of the co

STARTING A BUCKET SHOP

Suckers.

The stock gambling mania is not yet dead. Dodgers were thrown around the city yesterday announcing the opening of the "Royal Grain, Provision and Stock Exchange, 16 Front street east, Toronto." The dodger then goes on to say ;

their report. It stated that the sixth volume of the shorthorn herd-book would be ready for distribution before the end of the year, the price to be \$2.50, and that the seventh volume would be placed in the hands of the printer as soon as possible. It recommended that the first volume of the Galloway herd-book be published immediately under the name of the North American herd-book, and in future the pedigrees forwarded for registration will, in deference to the views of the Galloway breeders' meeting in Chicago, be submitted to committees appointed by the Galloway Breeders' association of North America Inasmuch as the breeders of Ayreshires had long been promised the publication of their herd-book, the committee further recommended that the first volume of the Ayreshire hard book be published under the name of the Dominion Ayreshire herd-book be published moder the name of the Dominion Ayreshire herd-book sas soon as possible, provided it can be accomplished for a reasenable amount. The report was adopted.

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The facilities offered by this exchange to those desting to speculate on the grain and stock boards of the strate, are decidedly satisfactory to persons who wish to trade advisedly. Continuous quotations are turnished by direct telegraphic communication with the Chicago board of trade and the New York stock exchange and posted on their boards upon which trades are accepted, thereby enabling parties to trade as advisedly. Continuous quotations are turnished by direct telegraphic communications are turnished by direct telegraphic communication with the Chicago board of trade and the New York stock exchanges and posted on their boards upon which trades are accepted, thereby enabling parties to trade as advisedly as though they were personally present at New York or Chicago. The facility of the tr

the Kingston road, found a prize bantam rooster frozen to death in his hen house yesterday morning. The bird was valued

at \$50.

A horse attached to a cutter endeavored yesterday afternoon to force its way into a dry goods store on the Kingston road near Soulter street. It took three men to coax the animal from the doorway. PARKDALE.-The subway on Queen street is to be constructed at once.

At a meeting of the joint committee of the city and Parkdale councils, held at the city engineer's office yesterday for the purpose of meeting the representatives of the railway companies interested, all the companies were represented and a final and satisfactory arrangement was made for the construction of the Queen street subway. construction of the Queen street subway, the railway companies to pay \$2000 per year towards the cost of construction and interest, and in addition they to maintain the girders and bridge portion, and the city and Parkdale to maintain and light the roadway. The King street subway was left for future consideration. The city was represented by Ald. Scarth, chairman, and Ald. Turner and Boswell: Parkdale by the Reeve, Mr. Frankish, and Councillors Norwich and Tait. The report respecting the traffic at this crossing lately issued by the Parkdale council has apparently done great good, the railway representatives admitting that it showed conclusively the need for something being done at once to lessen the something being done at once to lessen the

danger.

A new street has been surveyed, running from Roncevalles to Surauren avenues, and will be opened up in the spring as "Wolse-ley avenue." This will be a great improveley avenue." This will be a great improvement to the north-west portion of the village and will make an outlet to High park and the country clear of the toll gates. The presbyterian church propose holding a series of revival meetings, commencing next Monday. Revs. Parsons, McDonnell and other ministers are to conduct the services.

It would be well for the council, now that the street lamps are erected, to have them lighted as sorn as possible. This will be a great improvement these dark stormy nights.

Andrew McBride was fined \$1 and costs for ill.treating his horse An east end hotelkeeper, Geo. Hales, was charged with feloniously wounding John Riley, and was remanded until the 14th, W. H. Fraser, the young man whose doings were Fraser, the young man whose doings were referred to in yesterday's World, and whe, it may be remembered, appeared at the police court some days ago claiming to be a brother of Mabel White's, was charged with vagrancy. He said that he had been on a protracted drunk and had got into debt; but he expected a cheque for \$300 in a few days. The magistrate decided to fine him 10 per cent of that sum or three months. Not being able to pay the fine he went to jail. A number of parties were charged with neglecting to remove the snow from the front of their premises. Several were fined \$1 and costs, and the remainder were either dismissed or adjourned. An expressman, John Connors, was fined \$2 for overcharging for work performed.

The Hall Extradition Case Yesterday afternoon the Hall extradition case was brought before the court of queen's bench on a habeas corpus obtained by Mr. Nicholas Murphy, counsel for the prisoner. The bench consisted of Chief Justice Wilson and Justices Galt and Osler. Mr. Fenton and Justices Galt and Osler. Mr. Fenton for the state of New Jersey, contended that as the case had already been adjudicated upon by the court of appeal, there was no power to come before the present court. Mr Murphy held that as the court of appeal was evenly divided there was no judgment, and it was open to the prisoner to apply to the judges of the queen's bench, and from there, in the event of an adverse judgment, to the court of appeal. Judgment on this important question raised by Mr Nicholas Murphy will be given this morning at half past ten. will be given this morning at half past ten.

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 9, 1882,

TORONTO UNIVERSITY. tions to University College Staff-The Qualifications for the M. A. Degree. At the meeting of the senate last night there were present Messrs, Mulock, Wilson Langton, Buchan, Loudon, Caven, Gibson, McMurchy, Houston, McQuesten, King,

Oldright. An application from a gentleman Washington, U.S., for a bronze duplicate

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The vice chancellor's statute dispensing with theses for M. A. and M. D. degrees was, on motion of Mr. McQuesten, seconded by Mr. King, amended, so as to restore the former practice of requiring from each B. A. and M. B. only one thesis, and that to be sent in Instead of being written in the examination half. The senate then adjourned to meet on december 22. It is understood that at

that meeting the whole question of scholar-ships will be discussed. A Soldiers' Peast. pany Royal Grenadiers held their annual dinner last night at the "Hub." About fifty sat down to a repast served up in a

style that reflected great credit on mine host Bingham. The invited guests were the officers of the company—Capt Bruce, Lieut Howard, Lieut-Col Grasett, Majors Dawson and Rolph, Adjutant Manley, Sergt-Majors Quinn, Cunningham and Smith. The chair was ably filled by Staff Sergt Downey, paymaster sergeant, Prof Bohner officiated at the piano and added much to the enjoyment. Col Grasett proposed the health of the company; responded to by Sergt Downey, Culzon T Mitchell and Corp. McMullen. The toast of the sergt-major trought "Quinn" to his feet and a good speech from the veteran of the regiment. A number of other toasts were duly honored.
The officers of the company fittingly replied for the honors done them.
Adjutant Manley looked after the ladies.
Col. Grasett presented the prizes won at the annual matches of the company as follows:

1. O.R.A. medal, \$6, Sergt Curzon; 2. Mitchell medal, \$0, Sergt Mitchell; \$3. \$5, Capt Biner; \$4. \$4, Private W Dent; 5. Private Trasey; 6. \$4, Corporal McMullin; 9. \$4, Staff-Sergt Downcy; 10. \$5, Sergt Mullin; 9. \$4, Staff-Sergt Downcy; 10. \$5, Sergt Mullin; 9. \$4, Staff-Sergt Downcy; 10. \$5, Private Mowat; 13. \$2, Private Nichels; 14. \$2, Private Hurst; 15. \$1.50, Private ale; 16, \$4.50, Private L Dent; 17. \$1.50, Private Walson; 13. \$1, Corpl Rippen; \$19. \$1, Private Wells; 20. 75 ctr, Pr vate Bullen.

The National Liberal Union. The parliament assembled for the seco time last night in Philharmonic ball Speeches on the address were delivered by members on both sides of the house in which the opposition had decidedly the

best of the debate. In a vigorous speech Mr. McMurrico, the minister of public works, attacked the the minister of public works, attacked the opposition in general terms for having no principles. He handled the previous speakers of the opposition to his own satisfaction at least, and wound up with the discharge that he could not understand what the opposition were driving at. Mr. G. C. McLaughlin, member for Victoria, B. C., followed with a brilliant speech, in which he most effectually showed the hon. minister of public works what the opposition were driving at. In his opening remarks he said he thought the opposition would drive a long time before they would find amongst the memters of the government a Papineau or a Mackenzie, a Washington or Patrick Henry. After some cross firing as to the time allowed each speaker, the member for Glengary moved the adjournment.

This celebrated artiste is engaged to pear in Shaftesbury hall on the 8th and 9th of Feb. She comes under the auspices of the Y M C A, and is assisted by an un-usually strong company. Next to her own playing, probably the most attractive feature of the program will be the readings of Mr Alfred P Burbank, of whose elocu-tionary abilities so much has appeared in the American press. Further particulars will soon be given. Lewis C Peake, chair-man committee. the Y M C A, and is assisted by an un

review a conviction with the object luashing it, made against William Walsh hotel keeper, Milton, for selling liquor con-trary to the provisions of the Canada tem-perance act, which is in force there. The The Cigar-Makers Social.

This union held a successful social last evening in the Albert hall. Upwards of face does not show that the above act is

FATAL TO BE LOVED

professing to be a wealthy merchant in Chicago. He made love to the 15-year-old

the scaffold.

During the intense cold of Thursday night three tran.ps crawled into the boiler house of the machine shop of Small Bros. at Bolivar, N Y, for shelter. During the night the fire went out and the wanderers, who were partially intoxicated, were frozen to death. They were found yesterday morning when the engineer came to fire-up for the day's work.

Brooklyn Sunday Penal Laws.
Brooklyn, Dec. 8—The police commis-oner to-day instructed the police captain when enforcing the penal Sunday codes not to interfere with barbers except in the sale of cigars, nor with boot blacks. News dealers are not to be interfered. of eigars, nor with boot blacks. News dealers are not to be interfered with except when they hawk newspapers through the streets. No manual labor must be performed, and stores can only be opened for the sale of butter, meat, fish, bread and milk, until 9 o'clock in the morning. Drug atores can sell drugs but not cigars. Constores a sell drugs but not cigars. their stores as well as Gentiles.

Abusing the Dead. HARRISBURG, Dec 8-Horrible developments in connection with the management and condition of the free colored cemetery here will be published in the morning. It is stated that there are at least four layers of dead in the enclosure, and that the dead have only been partially buried, many without coffius, and the dogs have been feasting on the remains for many years. Portions of the bodies are being dragged to might being for have

A Fatal Explosion PORTLAND, Oregon, Dec. 8-An explosion yesterday in the tunnel of the Oregon and California railroad extension killed four Chinamen, dangerously injured four others, and blew a number out of the tunnel. After the blast was fired the Chinamen began rilling sgain and struck a charge of grant powder which had not exploded. The head was blown off one and the legs of nother were torn from his body.

A Sad Suicide. Washington, Dec. 8-August Greks ommitted suicide by poison at a hotel here He was known to many specialists through-out the country as an enthusiastic collector of relics of the mound builders. It is supposed he was despondent because he was crippled by an accident.

Escape of Convicts LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 8-This afternoon eleven convicts at the penitentiary attacked and disarmed the guard and escaped. They were pursued with blood hounds, but they killed three of them and the pursuit was then abandoned.

GRAND FORKS, Dakota, Dec. 8-The wife and child of a Russian Jew named Selenger were frozen to death on their claim between here and Devil's lake yesterday. London, Dec. 8-The Times says it be

lieves that after Christmas Lord Derby will be invited to join the cabinet, Childers, war secretary, becoming chance lor of the exchequer, and Dilke, under foreign secr-tary, entering the cabinet. It is possible that before the end of the next session of parliament Gladstone may retire. In such a contingency there is little doubt that Lord Hartington will become prime minister.

A Steamer Wrecked. LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The German barque Argonaut, from Bremen for New York, is ashore on the island of Terschalling, and will probably be a total wreck. Captain Bremers and ten of the crew were drowned, four others being saved.

Archbishop of Canterbury's Funeral. LONDON, Dec. 8-The funeral of the chbishop of Canterbury took place to-day at Addington. Representatives of the queen and Prince of Wales were present. The Duke of Connaught attended. Davitt's Defence.

pona Gladstone and Trevelyan to depose at his trial regarding the influence of the agi-tation in Ireland on the passage of the land ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 8-Thirty-six slaves

many prisoners released at Tantah. Feathers, ribbons, velvet can all be coolored to metch that new hat by paing the D's nond Dyes, 10 cents for any color,

of both sexes have been emancipated and

ouses Burned-Men Killed-Girls Carrie to have been horrible. Five hundred tle town and began an indiscriminate mas girls and women were carried off and a The murdered persons are among the wealthiest class and several of the most prominent families are among the victims. Troops have been despatched to the scene, but the Indians have a long start and their capture is unlikely.

Marshal McMahon is seriously ill. Hon, Mr. Mousseau has arrived

Sir Hector Langevin and Hon. M. Caronare in Quebec.

The old lodge of oddfellows was reinstated at Peterboro' yesterday. Diphtheria is raging in the settlements of Little Sands and Pleasant Valley, N.B. Father Chiniquy intends lecturing at fontreal prior to his departure for England. It is stated that J T Hutchinson, a gro-

cer of Montreal who mysteriously disappeared, has turned up in Brazil.

The Moir prize at the Dufferin college, London, for the best popular scholar has been won by Student Merritt, of St Cath-

been won by Student Merritt, of St Catharines.

Archbishop Bourget visited Hochelaga parish yesterday, and was presented with addresses and gifts toward clearing off the diocesan debt.

The Hamilton wheel works have found trade so brisk during the year that it is intended to emlarge their capacity about one half in the coming summer.

Sir Leonard Tillsy has informed the St. John, N B, exhibition authorities that \$10,000 will be placed on the estimates for a centennial exhibition at St. John.

Rev. Thomas Cales, secretary of the do-

a centennial exhibition at \$t. John.

Rev. Thomas Gales, secretary of the dominion alliance, was presented with a purse containing \$400 on the occasion of his china wedding, as a token of esteem by his friends at Montreal. A handsome present was also made to Mrs. Gales,

made to Mrs. Gales,

At Port Hope on Sunday night Mr. Clarke came within an ace of losing his life by suffocation. The boal stove in his house is a new one and had not been properly registered, and after going to bed and while asleep ms began escaping from it, filling the room. Waking up almost suffocated he staggered to the window to raise it, but being unable he turned for the door. He fainted and fell as he reached it, and was found there sometime afterwards, life all but extinct. The extreme necessity of looking carefully after the regulation of coal stoves is apparent from this.

An Infant Frozen to Death, MONTREAL, Dec 8—This morning at 6.30 the body of a newly-born babe was found frezen solid at the corner of Dorchester and St Lawrence streets. The ground surounding the body had the appearance of the birth or malpractice, as the case may be, having taken place on the street. The tolice are quite mystified, as they have no clue to the author of the affair. An inquest will be held

ST JOHN, N B. Dec 8-The other day at Digdequash, Charlotte county, a five year old son of Wm Atcheson was shot and in-stantly killed by the discharge of a fowling piece, which Mr Atcheson left out in the porch while he stepped outside for a mo-ment. The child caught the fowling piece by the muzzle, and while dragging it into the bouse it exploded lodging the charge in his mouth.

young wife, the latter possessed of some money, who came here lately, went to the States. On arriving across the border the immigrant heartlessly deserted his wife, first securing all her effects. She made her way back to Ottawa and was assisted to return to her former home in the old cause. return to her former home in the old country by the kind-hearted agent in this city.

The M. P. for Joliette Elected. JOLIETTE, Q, Dec. 8 - Mr Guilbault, con ervative, was elected for the federal par liament by 350 majority for Joliette county

the greatest in London since the celebrated Tooley street fire. The loss is estimated at upwards of twe million pounds. The whole block between London wall, Phillips lane, Addle street and Wood street, except the warehouses on the corners of London wall, are destroyed. The fire is now subdued, but the remainder of the block is still in danger. It is believed that eight persons were injured, some seriously. It is stated that Foster, Porter & Co. had stock alone estimated worth £600,000.

[The Tooley street fire occurred in June, 1861, on wharves in which ols were stored. The loss of property was £2,000,000. Jas Bardwood, the superintendent of the London fire brigade, lost his life there.

London, Dec. 8—The ruins of last night's fire are still smoullering. Eight hundred persons are thrown out of employment in consequence of the conflagraupwards of two million pounds. The

(To the Beiter of The World) SIR : Of course bank managers are, like we must conclude that the Federal bank,

statement is correct and that the bank has nonestly and legitimately made nearly 20 per cent. profit the past year, especially as sibbed, overlapped seams, chamois pockets and the Globe and the Mail give the bank and its worthy managers a good puff.

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copy of such sermons as reported by The World, and by local editors reporting the sermons of the respective clergy, who could doubt the influence for future good re-

sults ? It is certainly important for the masses of the people to know from The World that of the people to know from The World that Dr. Parsons of Knox pres'yterian church. Toronto, in his sermon of Sabbath last, "thinks there should be a new departure in church services:" a reform in divine worship; "that the rev. doctor alluded strongly to the ignorance which now-a-days prevals in all grades of society with respect to the bible and its standard truths; that there was too much preaching in those modern times; that one sermon a day was enough for any minister to prepare properly or any congregation to listen to and be properly benefitted thereby; that in public service every one during a discourse should be allowed and even encouraged to get up and question the speaker on any points which might require elucidating. In short, public service should be a conferring together on scripture truths for mutual edification."

As I am prevented the privilege of visiting, I beg most respectfully to state per favor of The World that I should like the rev. doctor to explain why we have too much "teaching," as I cannot see the point against "teaching the young idea how to shoot."

I would also like The World to interview

parliaments throughout towns and villages of the Dominion.

COUNTRY SUBSCRIBER.

Mr. Edward Hanlan received a telegram

om John A. Kennedy-with whom he has been in communication according to past in reference to a race—so come to New York and arrange matters definitely consequently the champion will leave of Monday for the American metropolis to sign articles and make a deposit of \$5000 for a three-mile race, the stakes to be \$5000 a side. Boston will likely be the scene of the contest, and the date June 1. 1883. After Hanlan signs articles with Kennedy he will attend to his old friend, Wallace Ross.

Hanlan intended to remain in Toronto nd give an exhibition of his skill in the shell for the sum of \$5,000 Hanlan expects to close the bargain while in Net York arranging his race with Kennedy.

MORE WORLD SONNETS. At the corner of a block Stands the unpecunious bummer He's sadly taking stock Of the clothes he bought last su O'er his grimey-furrow d ferehead; Like a sportive maiden's hangs, And his hat is something herrid.

Ie says, "This world, 'tis clear Is not all beer and skittles, And I'd not be standing here
Were it not for 'licensed vittles.'
When—sure as you are born!
On the street he found a dollar, And straightway put a horn : Of bad whisky down his collar !

THAT HAT.

I know a maiden fair to see,

Don't you? You see her at each matinee; Your view
Of what is acting on the stage Is all shut out, and I engage You work yourself into a rage-The maiden wears on her fair head A hat; In front of you its disk is spread Like that

Of Jupiter on a clear night,

I hardly think that this is right.

That hat. THOSE NEWMARKETS.

Several more Newmarkets were observed ve early in the morning with one, though the critics say it is a little short of the Piccadilly regulation was also remarked that Mr. Bickford should move the lower button on his London Newmarket. But the cynosure of all eyes was Mr. Jack Greenfield Macdonnell who is the only gentleman in the city shaconnel who is the only gentieman in the city who were a Newmarket in strict keeping with the London rules. He bore a top hat, his hands were yellow-gloved and only the thumbs displayed, the eight fingers being concealed in the side pockets and his elbows distended at the proper angle. He accord perfectly satisfied with himself and the seemed perfectly satisfied with himself and the world; perhaps he was thinking what Sir John

Sonator Macpherson's footman says his "buff" is the best Newmarket in Toronto, and though he is only a footman he is prepared to match it against any gentleman's in town. The senator has his liveries like his portraits, made in London. He thinks it is the best way to promote the N. P. Cheeseworth & Fraser, the west end city tailors, say they have now four Newmarkets on the stocks, double-

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COLORLESS GOVERNOR-GENERALS.

We do not very often take the trouble expose the old fogyism of the Globe, as er now seems to have entirely got of the current of popular opinion. As a party organ it is one of the most folent in the country, yet as a political organ it is now only a cipher. We, it is well known, have always advocated the nd the best we get is something like

Upon this assumption it justifies the tice of selecting our governors in Great the Marquis of Lorne, because he ere the influences of party tumult.

Let us examine thus, The highest most sacred civil duty, the trust that above all others demands integrity in its adminis ator, is the administration of justice. But the men taken to fill this high are not coloriess men, but nearly in every pase the most prominent and active of party politicians. Does the writer of the sentence we have quoted think our judiciary impure because the judges when raised to the bend were not colorless men ? It is a piece o intelligence surely for us at this hour of the nineteenth century to learn that an artiality is needed in the governor, who nission is to sign documents which it is not necessary for him to read, and is not needed in the judge into whose sole hands are placed the most sacred rights of the people.

We had at any rate thought that some of nce that our own worthy lieutenwas once engaged actively in politics. This, however, may be all asion. But if it is not, we cannot see any great reason why the governor-general should be a non-party man when appointed to his place, so long as a previous career of partisanship does not disqualify the lieutenant-governor. Nor can we here admit that there is any difference in kindbut only in degree—in the functions of the two governors ; for we have it on the authority of the Globe itself that M. Letellier was right in dismissing his ministry, but

And if disproving the Globe's proposition ficient, we shall disprove it once more a two-fold case, either of which alone also capable of disproving it. Under o stitutional government as now develop the governor is morely the receptacle when the authority of the government resider. He is merely the administrator of th wishes of the majority of the people as expressed through the executive council. He has nothing whatever to do with public questions. He often knows little or nothing about such questions, and if he began to interfere we would soon have over again the times of William Lyon Mackenzie. Therefore it doesn't matter three straws whether the governor be whig or tory. His business is to go through certain forms, sign papers and administer the policy of the executive council.

The other and fourth disproof will be found in answer to the following absurd-

"The stress of party controversy is so intense at times that in case of a constitutional difficulty arising the elevation of the head of the government above the strile and clamor of contending parties gives a stability and security to our institutions which they would not otherwise possess." Since our present colorless governor came to Canada "a constitutional difficulty " has arisen, as the Globe will remember, over M. Letellier. What "stability and security to our institutions" did the action of Lord Lorne on that occasion give! He referred the question to Downing street, but the co lonial secretary referred it back again and said, "Be guided by your ministers." The Globe's editor is a sort of Rip Van Winkle. He is like a man who had fallen asleep when Lord Metcalfe "ran" things his own way, and only awoke yesterday think. ing the autocrat still ruled.

No there is only one ground of defend for importing a governor. He is the frail, the only link that couples together two countries nearly 2000 miles apart; and the man who gives any other reason, besides showing himself disloyal to the intelligence and manhood of his own country is hardly worth the notice of his compeers.

AN IRISH ALIEN ACT.

A cloud like a man's hand, a newspaper man's hand, has appeared on the calm sky reaches that stretch from the dominions of brother Jonathan and his affectionate relative John Bull. Michael Davitt, one of the Irish nationalist leaders, has refused to surrender the right of free speech under the threat of imprisonment. True, he is not an American citizen by birth, but in the excited state of American feeling if it ouce gets sensitive on the subject of violation of the rights of American citizenship by England, that consideration would not go for much. True that in 1798 England siezed Wolf Jones though a French citizen and colonel and would have executed him, had he not redeemed the life of a Catiline by the death of a Cato. But in 1798, England had nothing to gain and nothing to lose b setting at nought public opinion in France. In 1852 public opinion in America is some-

Court, in Worcestershire, the seat of Sir Francis Winnington, has been destroyed by fire, with its costly and rare contents

The frequency of fires in grand English sidences suggests the uncomfortable ide THE death of Louis Blanc, which occurred

at Caunes yesterday, will create quite a sensation in France. As journalist, historian, revolutionist, exile and patriot, the deceased had won renown, and the socialists will mourn his loss.

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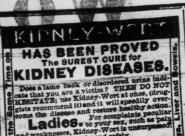
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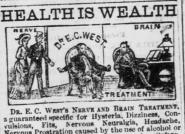
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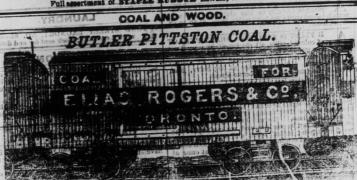
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went to the counce said, "I thought that getting too many fav tion; but I have sinc Mollroy has treated fairly and honorably possibly could. His been what he represent he has always been an apparent shortcoming." What about the Ald Bell." Ald. Bell."
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THE HISTORY OF THE HOSE THE REAL FACTS OF THE CASE themselves at times when only harmony should prevail, when the weighty responsibilities of our aldermen should be discharged. onage is that is to be beinfrequently do their utmost to gain a

forget the principles of true economy, and not infrequently do their utmost to gain a point for some favored contractor. Probably no contract ever awarded by the first and gas committee has created so much excitement, evoked so much aldermanic eloquence and developed so much newspaper orlicism as the late tenders for the supply of hose for our efficient fire department. The ratepayers of the city have had a surfeit of it in the daily papers, and the subject has been worn threadbare at the fire singular true inwardness of the award, and to show how attempts have been made to malign an enterprising young business man of this city, a World reporter has spent three hours a day for the past week in making enquiries. It is or should be a true business man's maxim that no matter how superior an article he sells himself, he should not use unfair methods to cry down the wares of a competitor. As many are awars, the last hose requirements of the Toronto fire brigade was only 2006 feet, and it was decided to accept cotton hose instead of the usual rubber ones, the cotton being much lighter and easier to handle. Of course there was the usual complement of the usual rubber ones, the cotton being much lighter and easier to handle. Of course there was the usual complement of the usual rubber ones, the cotton being much lighter and easier to handle. Of course there was the usual complement of the usual rubber ones, the cotton being much lighter and easier to handle. Of course there was the usual complement of the usual rubber ones, the cotton being much lighter and easier to handle. Of course there was the usual complement of the usual rubber ones, the cotton hose instead of the last hose and the subject in this city, and one in which he has a heavy and responsible interest, is the well known from Newfoundland to Brisish Celumbia. The company Mr McIlroy was his natural behest. Leaving many of the preliminary details of the last hose award side, we will come to the final and more important phases thereof. As stated above, Mr. M

alone in his opposition, and a conclusion, viz., that Ald. Maughan's objections are technical ones only, and if we objections are technical ones only, and if we were buying loss tenday was could put up with any amount of technicalities such as with any amount of and it is believed that Ald. Maughan raises, and it is believed that every man ourside of a lunctic asylum would agree with the writer. Mr. Mc. Ilroy's only imperfection was that he supplied the city with better hose than the contract called for. Our reporter can make this statement concientionally after the closest investigation and without fear of contradiction. The truth of this will be amply borne out by what ollows.

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The World does not by any means wanto make this a one sided aff. ir, and Ald Maughan was also called upon.
"What are your valid objections, Ald Maughan, to Mr. Mellroy's hose?" of reporter asked.

supplied, but in all reason it would be difficult to find a sane man or cryporation who would not take a better article than he bargained for, at the same rate.

UNFAIR TACTICS.

But the worst of this whole affair is that disreputable tactics have been resorted to by Mr. McIlroy's business competitors. An anonymous circular, bearing date "Toronto, July 10, 1882, has been sent throughout the country. The circular is full of mis-statements, and McTroy would not take any notice of it were it not for the fact that many of his custemers had written him enquiring about the matter. However, no true business men would take any notice of an anonymous trade circular. Of all low busines reasons, this is the basest, and it will no doubt be consigned to the waste-paper basket whicrover it goes. This mode of doing business never stokeeds. On the contrary, it only benefits those whom it is intended to injure. Mr. McIlroy's orders, and especially for his unrivalled "Maltese Cross" brand of hose, have more than doubled since the disreputable circular has been sent out. Wictoria, B. G. Winnipes and St. Boniface have become desirable customers of his. In the far Northwest the "Maltese Cross" is making a name for its maker, and on the slopes of the Canadian Pacific it is extensively used. In the older parts of tradit that long taken the lead of its rivals.

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