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## THE GRATEFUL KHEDIVE.

ENGLAND HIS ONLY FRIEND IN ADVERSITY.

CAIRO, Jan. 9.—The cabinet has been the council, takes the ministry of foreign affairs and the ministry of justice, Mahmoud Falaki Pasha takes the ministry of public instruction. Abdurrahman Ruchdi Pasha the ministry of public works, Sabet Pasha the ministry of the interior, Abdl Kader the ministry of the ministry of finance. Clifford Lloyd will be under secretary of the ministry of completed. Nubar Pasha, president of The khedive said he was convinced that he was acting aright in acepting the unreserved advice of England whose motives were only good, and therefore identical with his own. England alone, he said, helped him in the hour of his adversity. No time would be lost in carrying into effect the policy imposed upon the Egyptian government by England. Troops will be immediately concentrated at Wadyhalfa and Egyptian cavalry leave for the desert on Thursday to accustom the men to camp life.

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ALEXANDRIA, Jan. 9.—The king of Abyssinia has left Adua in command of the army marching on Massowah. Turkish gunboats have been sent to Arabian ports on the Red sea, where emissaries of El Mahdi are exciting the populace to arms. CHINESE GORDON'S OPINION.

Consequences Will be Disastrous. London, Jan. 9.—Chinese Gordon declares that Egypt must abandon Darfour

and Kordofan, but should retain Eastern Soudan. If El Mahdi is allowed to estab-lish himself there the effect will be disas-trous. The Arabs on both sides of the Red sea will be likely to catch the infection of rebellion and the whole of the Eastern rebellion and the whole of the Eastern question will be reopened.

CAIRO, Jan. 9.—The recruiting of black troops has been abandoned. The government is undecided whether it will recall Baker Pasha. The military commission, under Sir Evelyn Wood will make arrangements for the evacuation of the Soudan.

OPERATIONS IN TONGUIN. Reported Success of the French-Two

Thousand Annamites Routed. Hong Kong, Jan. 9.—An explosion at Hanoi on the 28th ult. destroyed two batteries of French artillery. One man was killed and three injured. Several houses and barracks were badly damaged.

Two thousand Annamites attacked a French post held by 50 marines. After hard fighting the enemy retired with the loss of 100 killed and wounded. Col. Brionval was recently attacked by pirates in the provinces of Nam Dinh. They retired to a strong position. After severe fighting the French routed them.

PARIS, Jan. 9.—Admiral Courbet reports that the enemy's loss during the attack by

that the enemy's loss during the attack by the French forces upon Sontay was four hundred killed and six hundred wounded. The Annamite commander and lieutenant were wounded. Several Chinese officers in the service of the Amamites were killed

BOYCOTTING REVIVED.

Mysterious Signalling in County Mayo-The Authorities on the Watch. CORK, Jan. 9-The system of boycotting has been revived in county Mayo, where an unaccountable system of signalling dur ing the night-time is going on in the country districts. The signals are watched by despatched for duty there. The sub-sheriff has been threatened, and is guarded day

HARD ON ORANGEMEN.

A National Leaguer Denounces Them as Imported Hirelings.

DUBLIN, Jan. 9.—At the weekly meet ing of the Irish national league, Ed. O'Sullivan, in a speech, said the orangemen who attenden the recent meeting at Dromore were imported hirelings. He deplored the death of one of those orangemen, but he laid the man's blood at the door of the landlords who he said had brought ignorant dupes to Dromore to assail a peaceful

BELLIGERENT JOURNALISTS.

A Duel at Paris in Which One Principal is Seriously Wounded. PARIS, Jan. 9 .- A duel with swords be tween Aurelian Scholl and Dion, journalists, was fought to-day in consequence of an article printed in L'Evenement. Scholl was wounded in the side, Dion's sword breaking and frequently remaining in

A Pilgrimage to Victor Emmanuel's Tomb ROME, Jan. 9.—Pilgrimages to the tomb of King Victor Emmanuel took place to-day. Pilgrims arrived from all parts of Italy They marched through the principal streets to the pantheon and for two hours defiled before the monument over the tomb of the late monarch, upon which were placed 400 wreaths and other floral tributes. During the ceremony a man climbed to the top of the obelisk opposite the pantheon and attempted to stab him-selt, but was secured by the soldiers in at-

Belfast, Jan. 9.—A meeting was held yesterday in furtherance of the proposed testimonial to Lord Rossmore. It was agreed, in compliance with a letter from him, not to present him with a testimonial but merely an address, and give the money subscribed for a testimonial to the relatives of orangemen who died from the effects of wounds received at Dromore.

Proposed Private Search for Greely. London, Jan. 9.—An officer of the American navy has arrived at Dundee, Scotland, for the purpose of chartering a whaling steamer to engage in the search for the Greely Arctic explorers.

Thirty-Seven Students Arrested. Moscow, Jan. 9.—Thirty-seven university-students have been arrested here on suspicion of being connected with the mur-der of Lieut. Col. Sudeikin.

Threats Against Judge Denman.

Lerpey, Jan. 9.—Owing to threats of American fenians against Judge Denman he is surrounded by a police guard while upon the bench.

Postmaster general Gresham says he has no knowledge that a British spy named O'Brien was allowed to tamper with the malls in the New York postoffice. He has sent the chief inspector there to make the inspector there is no knowledge that a British spy named O'Brien was allowed to tamper with the male in the New York postoffice. He has sent the chief inspector there is no knowledge that a British spy named O'Brien was allowed to tamper with the male in the New York postoffice.

Adoption of Resolutions by Congress Looking Towards Action.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- In the house Congressman Kasson offered a resolution reciting that certain foreign governments Nubar Pasha in Favor of Union With with which the United States have com Britain — Preparations for Carrying mercial treaties, securing to the United Out Lord Granville's Policy. States the treatment assured to the most favored nations in regard to the importaother nations and directing the committee of foreign affairs to report what action should be taken by congress or executive to secure the due observance of such treaties and protect the rights of United States citizens, whether by retaliatory legislation or otherwise. The resolution was adopted. In the senate Anthony offered a resolution instructing the committee on foreign relations to inquire into the expendiency of legislation to enable the executive to protect our interests against governments protect our interests against governments which prohibited or restrained the impor-

A GALE AT CONEY ISLAND.

Nearly a Million Dollars' Worth of Damage Done. New York, Jan. 9.—The gale last night and this morning caused \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 damages at Coney island. The inhabitants feared the island would be sub-merged by the great tidal waves. The marine railroad was almost destroyed. The culvers of the iron pier was wrecked at the outer end. The old iron pier also suffered. All the sheds and houses near the beach were entirely or partly demolished. The bathing houses were carried to sea. Brighton Beach hotel and the surrounding property were damaged to such an extent as to suggest possible demolition should such a visitation be repeated. The prom-enade succumbed, and the music stand and drug store fell a prey to the waves. The piazza and lower part of the building was damaged. Mr. Engemanau's pavilion was destroyed.

A War of Rates. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 9 .- All the railroads his morning made a reduction of \$4 on New York tickets, first-class, and \$3 on

on second class.

New York, Jan. 9 —It is supposed that the reduction in rates by the Chicago and Alton railroad is made in retaliation for measures taken by the trunk lines to present the recent th vent the payment of commissions to scalpers. The best railroad officers in the country, it is said, are opposed to the commission system. The war of passenger rates in the west, which this action will possibly precipitate is viewed with no little appre-

Boston, Jan. 9.—The annual report of the president of the Harvard college says the authorities of Harvard are in favor of forbidding college clubs or crews to employ trainers, to play or row with profes sionals, or compete with clubs or crews who adopt either of these practices. They are opposed to all money making at inter-collegiate contests and to the acceptance of any money or gratuitous service from railroads or hotels, and therefore to all exhibitions or contests planned to attract the multitude and increase the gate money.

Destructive Freshets in Virginia. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Jan. 9 .- A des ructive freshet has occurred in the Rap ahinnick fiver. Five thousand railway paintines aver. Five thousand railway ties and much other property have been swept from the wharves. A vessel loaded with corn was cut through by the ice and sank. The ice gorge at the bend one mile below is backing the water and floating ice and endangering the warehouses of the Baltimore steemers.

Baltimore steamers. West Shore Directors. New York, Jan. 9. - The following were lected directors of the West Shore railroad to-day :- Horace Porter, G. M. Pull man, H Victor Newcomb, J. J. McCook, C. F. Woershoffer, F, Billing, E. D. Adams, J. W. Ellis, Theo. Houston, H. McHay, Elmer L. Carthall and P. B. McLenar of Syracuse and J. B. Kerr of Newburg. No additional boards have been authorized by the company.

Fell From the Weight of Snow, PITTSBURG, Jan. 9.—The roofs of the Ralston school house, Zug & Co.'s bar mill. the Westing house, Air Brake Co.'s, black smiths' department, and Hummell's beer garden fell in from the weight of snow early this morning. Nobody was injured. The snowfall is the greatest on record.

CATAWISSA, Pa., Jan. 9.-Wm. Mayer and Henry Gruebel were fatally injured last night. They were asleep in a barn, and the weight of snow on the roof cause it to fall in, crushing the men under it. Frank James Seriously III.

Robert M. McLane was inaugurated governor of Maryland yesterday. J. Rosenfeld & Co., tobacco dealers, De roit, have assigned; liabilities \$60,000. The female college at Columbus, Ga. vas burned at 2 o'clock yesterday morn

Both the New York Central and West hore railroads have reduced freight rates The keeper of the light at Portland, Me., reports the heaviest sea ever known at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. In the New York senate resolution urg

ing the speedy passage of laws for the sup pression of pleuro pneumonia were unani ously passed. A notice of a further reduction of 15

er cent. in their wages having been given great strike of nail workers in the east-Edwin Kelland, a restaurant keeper at Kingston, N. Y., was found in bed on Tuesday evening brutally murdered. Chas. Crosby, an ex-circus man, is suspected. All the male employes of the United

States lighthouse service are to be uniformed in blue with brass buttons on May

1. There are 1200 keepers besides the crews of the lightships and tenders.

Four Men Killed and Others Injured While Clearing a Railway Track. BRINTON, Pa., Jan. 9. - Fifteen or twenty men employed in clearing snow from the railroad track were at work about 7 o'clock this evening in a cut just east of the bend and before the men could get out they were run down by the train. It backed up and the dead and dying were seen scattered along the track for fifty yards. The bodies of two men were found badly mangled, life being already extinct. Five others were badly injured and one has since died. After the scatter were resulted by the snow in injured and one has since died. After the accident men crawled out of the snow in all directions. It is feared the bodies of others may be discovered. The accident was caused by the failure of the men to have a look out to warn them of the approach of the trains. It was dark and locomotives near by with steam escaping made it impossible to hear the coming train. One man carried unconscious to the hospital has died.

AN INCORRIGIBLE BOY.

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

He Acknowledges He Poisoned His Mother and Tried to Kill Others. Washington, Jan. 9.—W. L. Benjamin colored man, appeared in court with his nephew Elphonso Kell, a 15-year-old lad, and asked that he be committed for incorrigibility. He told the court that the boy had made several attempts to poison memhad made several attempts to poison members of his family by placing vermin poison in the milk and in the water which they drank, that he had poisoned cattle belonging to him, and had attempted to set the house on fire; also that just before Christmas he had attempted to cut the throat of one of the children in the house while she slept. The boy acknowledged his uncle's story was true and confessed that while living in Baltimore he had administered poison to his mother and aunt, who both died from the effects; that he had attempted to poison other people and cattle while ed to poison other people and cattle while in Baltimore, and set his mother's house on fire. He was committed for examination as to his mental conditton.

PREVENTION OF CATTLE DISEASE

Congress.
Washington, Jan. 9.—The cattle commission, in its report to the house to-day recommends that the national government shall prevent the shipment northward of defray the expense of preventing further a spread of the lung plague among cattle in this country.

A Family of Eight Burned. RALEIGH, N.C., Jan. 9 .- On Saturday night on the plantation of W. G. Taylor, Lenoir county, an entire family of negroes, William Croom, his wife and six children were burned to death. The weather was the coldest in twenty years. It is supposed a large fire was made before retiring, and the house caught from the blazing brands rolling on the floor. No of the event reached the neighbors until noon on Sunday, then a neighbor visiting the family found nothing but ashes house and the remains of eight

human beings. TITUSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 9.—The heaviest fall of snow in a single day ever known here occurred to-day. Business is almost suspended. The country roads are block-aded in all directions. The regular trains on the railroads are abandoned. Many roofs have been crushed in by weight of

The Collegian Championship. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9. The boat clui of the University of Pennsylvania by circular issues a challenge to row an eight-oared shell race with Coxswain for the championship. Failing to receive an an-swer within sixty days, the club proposes to claim the championship of American colleges in eight-oared shell rowing.

The Hog Industry. CINCINNATI, Jan. 9.—The report of porl packing in the west shows for all points to date from Nov. 1 a total of 3,845,000 hogs, being a deficiency of 180,000 compared with a year ago. The estimate for the season is 6,085,000 hogs.

The Cold Wave in Florida. Fatally Crushed. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 9 .- The sever cold damaged the young orange trees somewhat, but none are killed. Fruit or the trees is badly damaged in the northern portion of the state. Guavas and bananas are killed in the greater part of the state.

An Editor Dying. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Jan. 9.—Frank James' friends have about given up hope New York, Jan. 9.—Thos. Kinsellan, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, has been ill for some time and was thought to be improving. He suffered a relapse and this evening his condition is critical. UNITED STATES NEWS.

An Epidemic of Small Pox. GIRARDVILLE, Pa. Jan. 9.—Smallpox

rapidly extending here. There is much alarm. The schools are all closed and the neighboring towns are taking precautionary A Discharged Printer's Revenge.

Los Angeles, Jan. 9.—Chas. White-head, managing editor of the Evening Re-publican, was fatally wounded to-day by a discharged printer. Oswego, Jan. 9.—The storm is abating Trains on all the roads except the Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western are aban-

THE OLD WORLD IN BRIEF.

It is reported that the five nihilist assassins of Sudeikin have been arrested. Serious difficulties are reported in the corn trade. John Herd, jr., corn broker,

Liverpool, has failed with liabilities to large amount. It is stated that the vatican again in sists upon the abolition of the ecclesiastical court and that the Prussian government refuses to accede thereto.

At a meeting of the Australian, Canadian and British Columbian agents general held in London on Monday the duke of Buckingham, who presided, urged the British colonies to participate in the health, food, and education exhibition to be held in

A WELL-CONTESTED DISPLAY WITH THE GLOVES.

Gilmore, of Toronto, wins a Victory at Points over Hurst, of New York—A Large and Orderly Audience,

Albert hall was filled to the doors last night on the occasion of the sparring contest between Harry Gilmore of this city and James Hurst, formerly of Montreal, but latterly of New York. There were the usual preliminary fill-up time exhibi-tions between local aspirants to boxing fame and club swinging. Messrs. Nunn and Alex. Smith gave a capital display of the latter art, while the boxing contests were more noticeable for the amusement tney caused than as real contests. Moriarty and Colby, however, had a fairly clever set-to in which the former showed decidedly to the most advantage. A bout between Paul Patillo and one Maxwell was of the rough and tumble order and a little too much in earnest, on account of which the master of ceremonies, Mr. George Cooper, very wisely determined to stop the affair at the end of the second round. But Patillo's dander was riz, and he bid Paddy Bain, the author of recent challenges, if he was in the room to come up and take all he wanted for five minutes. Mr. Bain was not present and Patillo's defiance passed unheeded and unnoticed. By the time these events were over the audience was fully aroused and was in a fit humor for anything. Mr. Cooper stepped to the front and called upon the spectators to give the contestants in the special event of the evening fair play. He announced that the terms were six rounds, Marquis of Queensbury rules, points and endurance to count. tney caused than as real contests. Mo-

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Some time was spent in choosing the officers, everybody showing a disinclination to accept the responsible position of referee. Finally Professor Macgregor, the swordsman, consented to act, and Mr. Davis having been appointed time-keeper, Mr. Cooper, judge for Gilmore and Mr. Maxwell judge for Hurst, all was in readiness. Mr. Macgregor several times repeated that he would be impartial, and having cleared himself on a little misunderstanding regarding what a longer rest than standing regarding what a longer rest than ten seconds on the ground would imply called upon the men to come forth. Neither was slow in responding to the

shall prevent the shipment northward of the area infected with Texan fever all cattle whatsoever, excepting from Nov. I to March I, also that the secretary of the treasury be empowered to order the slaughter and safe disposal of imported herds that may be found to be infected on arrival in the United States, and that an appropriation of a million and a half be made to inited States, and that an approof a million and a half be made to
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and Hurst got in one on the breadbasket, taking in exchange a clip on the eye. Then they played give and take, Gilmore peppering the head while his opponent played the winding tattoo on his ribs and body generally. This was followed by a clinch, some more pepper and a break. Hurst made a rush and got in one on the conk and tooks a could be a control of the conk made a rush and got in one on the conk and took a couple in exchange in the centre-piece. More in-fighting ensued always followed by a clinch, although the rules called for no hugging, and then time was called. Both were glad, for both had done some unusually hard work for the first bout in a six-round contest.

In the second round, Hurst rushed hastily to the fray. Then broke away and tried the Sullivan whirlwind style. It didn't work. Harry took what came, but never failed to return in the content of the cont

took what came, but never failed to return in kind. Hurst swung his terrible right round for an under cut. It missed and lost round for an under cut. It missed and lost itself in vacancy. Gilmort countered hotly in the face and on the right side of the head. Then they closed and clinched. Hurst smiled. Gilmore's muscles remained set and unmoved. The latter sent out a feeler and Hurst rushed in to receive a head of the regrounded the regrounded. beauty full in the molar bed. He responded beauty full in the molar bed. He responded on the body, and leaving himself unguarded caught another on the side of the head and they grappled. Breaking, Hurst made a wicked lush, which Gilmore re-ceived stoically and followed up with an under cut, which just reached its destina-tion. Both worked earnestly until the end of the round, which lasted within five sec-

of the round, which lasted within five seconds of four minutes.

The third round was very much like the second. Hurst got in one or two vicious clips which made the hall roar again. Gilmore was not backward, but evidently realized that it was not a Dacey he was tackling this time. When time was called both were glad of the relief.

Hurst commenced the fourth round by galloping clear across the stage and discharging both his fists at the Toronto man's physiognomy. Gilmore appeared rather surprised, but gathering himself together he pressed his man hard into the opposite corner. Brief sparring for wind ended in Hurst bringing his right round wildly and then rushing in. Gilmore round wildly and then rushing in. Giln met him with one straight from the shoul-der. Hurst rapidly countered and the Torontonian got in another under-cut.
Then give and take in rapid style was the order until a right-hander caused Gilmore to slip and fall. He was up like a flash and his opponent, who seemed somewhat blown, stood off. Gilmore went in to him and some rapid work terminated by a straight knock-down blow which carried Hurst to knock-down blow which carried Hurst to the ground, the force of the blow taking Gilmore down too. On the rise they sparred and the three minutes had expired. For the fifth bout both came up a trifle cautiously and fenced for an opening. Hurst seemed blown, but one on the claret bottle roused him and he responded in gallant style. Gilmore retreated towards the end of the stage. Hurst followed, evidently bent on knocking him off; but the lighter man just managed to evade the calighter man just managed to evade the ca-tastrophe. Coming together, Hurst wheeled his right hand round with a velocity that threatened destruction to anythin it met. It missed its aim, and Gilmore got in one, two, three flush, driving Hurst al-most into his dressing-room. A wild hurroo arose, during which Hurst once more hastened to the attack.

SCIENCE OF FISTICUFFS. then and feinted. Hurst gave an opening. Gilmore took it, but received a check in the shape of a sweet one on the jaw. The Montrealer did not follow up his advan-

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tage, but took a tip on the nose instead. From this out Gilmore forced the fighting, but Hurst took his gruel kindly, rarely failing to take any opportunity offered. Both were game, but Gilmore showed the most science, especially in getting away from one or two swinging right-handers. The enthusiasm was immense and manifested itself in prolonged applause as the men retired to their corners.

The seventh and last round being called, Hurst advanced across three parts of the stage and sent out a body searcher, which Gilmore received and returned full in the face. Then they went at it hammer and tongs. Hurst surprised every one by his endurance, but Gilmore counteracted that by his science. It had long ago been proved that there could be no knocking out on the part of Gilmore. He undoubtedly got in the most blows, Hurst's hardest and best falling wide of the mark. Each evidently felt that on this round all depended. Each therefore fought determinedly. Hurst attempted several rushes and usually succeeded in doing execution, but Gilmore, although his blows lacked force, was always equal to a return. Neither gave the other any rest. Counters and exchanges followed in quick succession all over the stage. On the last "time" being called they retired panting to wait for the decision. Amid a terrible uproar the referee advanced to the front and announced that, although Hurst had proved himself a clever and a game man, he must give his decision in favor of Gilmore on points.

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The decision was severely criticised, Hurst's friends claiming that it should have been a draw. The best way would probably have been, where things were so equal, to have asked the men to spar another round, but there can be little doubt that in points the decision was a fair and a just one. Hurst is one of those men who would take gruel all night, but Gilmore has the most science. His counterings would take gruel all night, but Gilmore has the most science. His counterings were decidedly better. He waited his opportunity for a hit and rarely let fly without getting in somewhere, while many of his opponents best blows spent their force in the air. But both are good men, and no audience ever left Albert hall better satisfied at what they had seen. The contest had been a fair, well-fought up and up one. Hurst made a little display of temper when the decision was announced, but it was little more than was to be expected from a man who had proved himself so strong and so game. A body of police was present in the gallery, but there was not the slighest cause for interference.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD.

Pirst Metting for the Present Year-Elec-

school board for the present year was held

turned thanks for the honor conferred upon him and hoped that the members of the board would assist him in his duties which he hoped would not be very ardu-

On motion of Dr. Ogden, seconded by Mr. Lee, Mr. R. C. Fitzgerald was ap-

lton, Hill. School ma School management—Messrs. Lee, Mc-Murrich, Roden, Crombie, Dr. Ogden,

Kennedy.

Sites and buildings — Messrs. Somers,
Galley, Lyon, Whiteside, Donovan, Med-Westman, James.
Night schools—Messrs. James, Roden

Lyon, Donovan, Boxall, Dr. Kennedy.
On motion of Mr. Galley, seconded by
Mr. W. S. Lee, a resolution was adopted regretting the retirement of Mr. Scott, at old and able worker on the school board. It was moved by Mr. W. S. Lee, seconded by Mr. Somers, that Mr. J. A. Mills be appointed a trustee to represent the school board on the free library board. board adjourned.

At the regular convocation of Ontario Chapter, No. 65 G.R.C., the following officers were installed for the ensuing year officers were installed for the ensuing year:
Z., R. ex. comp., W. S. Jackson; H., ex. comp., T. H. George; J., ex. comp., S. Pearcy; treas., V. ex. comp., T. F. Blackwood; S. E., comp., F. F. Manley; S. N., comp., J. C. Lander; P. S., comp., W.;H. Best; S. S., comp., W. Roaf; J. S., comp., C. P. Sparling; M. V., comps., W. Lowrey, J. S. Donaldson, T. H. Brereton, P. F. Emerson; Sts., comps., A. D. Ponton, G. S. Ryerson. The ceremony was performed by R., ex. comp., T. Sargant in his usual impressive manner; and after a vote of thanks to the installing officer and the retiring Z., M. ex. comp., F. J. Menet, proceedings terminated with an adjournment to the festivities of the refreshment

The thanks of the traveling public is certainly due to the Grand Trunk for the improvement made to Union station by the introduction of the electric light. The the introduction of the electric light. The Toronto Electric Light company are now furnishing light from five lamps inside the station, thereby turning darkness into daylight. It is understood that there is to be another light put on the outside of the station on the Bay side, and we hope before long to see them place lamps over the tracks both at York and Simcoe streets.

Moss Park Rink Benefit. The benefit for the Humber sufferers was quite a success last night, the rink being well patronised. The ice was in splendid He got in a few body blows, which Gilmore countered with hard-knockers. Then they sparred off, exchanging blows which lacked force until time was announced.

Hurst advanced to shake hands, thinking it was the wind up. He was wrongly told it was only the fifth. They parted well patronised. The ice was in splendid condition, and the stirring strains of the bands of the Grenadiers and the Queen's Own, added to the brilliancy of the electric light, made up a scene of enchanting festivity. The management deserve great credit for their praiseworthy efforts on behalf of those who have been so suddenly bereaved. IMPORTANT TO TEACHERS.

The World is sent at special rates to achers. Send for them. We want every teacher in Ontario as a subscriber to The World.

THE MARITIME ILLUMINATI. ocrates, Protagoras, Alcibiades and Phædrus. Alc.—Is that Socrates I see over the way, and talking, as it appears, with Protagoras the

eminent sophist?
Ph.—It is. Let us go over and listen. Soc.—Rather let us, Protagoras, question beautiful Alcibiades now approaching.

Alc.—You are always barefooted, Socrates.

Soc.—And you are always beautiful, Alcibiades. But tell me and Protagoras here

whence come you that you have such an unusual glow on your face.

Alc.—We come from being illumined. Aic.—We come from being liumined.

Protag.—By whom or what?

Ph.—By the Maritime Illuminati, as they call themselves, who have just come to town, and are now holding discourses in the market.

Soc.—What are their names, my boy. For

truly we Athenians have need of great minds in our midst, and ought to welcome them eartily when they come tous. Alc.—There is Grant and Griffin from Halifax, Anglin of St. John, Collins and Roberts of Fredericton, and others of lesser note.

Soc.—What do they profess or illumine?

whose house is he a guest? But go on and tell us of the others.

Alc.—Griffin is strong on words and the hurling of names and adjectives at such a hap-pen to be the opponents of those in whose ser-vice he has entered. Cleon, the demagog, has engaged him, and he does nothing but sit

Alc.-Collins professes the writing of his ory, and he is a great historian if you call his tory of the chief archon great. Roberts is the latest come, and he deals with criticism. Soc.—You have described them well, Alcibiades, for I too have just come from hearing, them, and was telling Protagoras here what I but that they differed from them in this that the Maritime Illuminati take us inlanders to be more opaque than we really are. Neverthe-less, I for my part, am always willing to welress, I for my part, am always whing to wer-come wise men to Attica, if they be wise, whether they come from Pelopenesus, to the south, or from the eastern coasts, and I am de-lighted to knew that these light-bestowing

of Halifax I esteem to be the cleverest of them all, for he never says the same thing twice

noses have come among us. But Gran

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. And so I'm a senator at last-James Turne

ner last night—Lansdowne.

I make a fine host—John Beverley. CONWAY STREET CONVERSATIONS. Agent—I've come for the rent.
Tenant—Get out av that. Shure we didn't ome here to pay rint. We left ould Oirland

crubbing to do or other work. Woman-Not while there's an illigant sou kitchen in Conway street.

Are ye in, O'Looney. How are you doin', O'Looney. I'm livin' that's all, McCoriarty. But we pay no rint, and we've soup for the Well it's not much av a counthry where e've to buy your own tebaccy.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW. If the debate on the address in the legislate vill not last four weeks at least. And if the reader question won't be the If John Seath is really going Meredith's minister of education.
What Mr. Lauder is working up.

reparing.

If the country roads are passable. Where are the Denison dragoons, and Lan lowne in town! Or was his horse sick.

Why the seventeen vice-consuls were not a

And what Creighton the almanac

vernment house last night to meet the g.-g. THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE. The other banks follow the example of the And subscribe to the Humber sufferers fund.

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METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, Jan. 10, 1 a.m. Lakes: Generally fair, milder weather to day; fresh to strong northwest and north winds, and colder weather to-night or to

Never Satisfied. Now indoor the bummer bums, And the busy plumber plumbs, And the chewing-gummer gums And the banic atrustics. PRICE ONE CENT.

VICE ROYALTY IN TOWN. MOVEMENTS OF THE GOVERNOR-

GENERAL'S PARTY YESTERDAY. Visit to Adelaide Street Rink and Univer-sity—Tea at Moss Park — Dinner at Government House—The Falis To-Day. The governor-general and party enjoyed refreshing sleep at Government house yesterday morning after their prolonged and tedious journey from Ottawa. They breakfasted at 12 o'clock. All then went for a drive. A stoppage was made at the Adelaide street rink, where some of the ladies and gentlemen indulged in a skate. Returning to Government house, lunch was partaken off, after which the drive was partaken off, after which the drive was resumed. A general circuit of the city was made. Despite the heavy mantle of snow that covers the streets and buildings, the vice regal visitors were favorably impressed with what they saw. As Lord Melgund remarked, "Their excellencies are delighted with Toronto." University college was the only public institution visited. On the way back to government house, the party stopped at Moss park, the residence of Senator Allan, for 5 o'clock tea

Soc.—What do they profess or illumine?
Alc.—Grant professes to teach youth and train those who desire to enter the sacred priesthood.

Protag.—A noble occupation—I follow that myself.

Alc.—But he has a greater talent than that—one which the learned Prodicus also boasts. Soc.—Do not keep us in further suspense but tell it.

Alc.—He is able to say one thing to-day and the very opposite thing to-morrow, and to declare that each is true.

Soc.—I must make his acquaintance. At whose house is he a guest? But go on and tell

Senator Allan, for 5 o'clock tea

The dinner given by the lieutenant-governor in honor of Lord Lansdowne was a grand affair. The table was elegantly set, the centre-piece being a fountain banked with fragrant flowers. The ladies present were dressed in the extreme of fashion and good taste. Lady Lansdowne wore a rich black costume, with red trimmings. Lady Melgund's diamonds were perhaps the feature of the evening. Mrs. Robinson wore scarlet moire with black lace. Music was furnished by the Queen's Own band. The following were the invited guests:

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His grace the archbishop of Toronto, the bishop of Toronto and Mrs. Sweatman, Hon. D. L. and Mrs. Macpherson, Sir Wm. and Jady Howland, Hon. Alex. and Mrs. Morris, ifon. G. W. and Mrs. Allan, Hon. Frank and Mrs. Smith, Hon. Wm. and Mrs. McMaster, Hon. John O'Donohoe, the attorney ground! vice he has entered. Cleon, the demagog, has engaged him, and he does nothing but sit down and write hand-bills full of words and quotations from the ancient poets, and most of all rough names on those whom Cleon does not like. He is employed as a set-off to Aristophanes.

Soc.—I must also meet him, for by the dog he must have a great head. And Anglin of St. John, what does he illumine, Alcibiades?

Alc.—He is a big man and he illumines the glocmy Globe with a small wax-candle like those used in the temple. He has promised Blakides, whom he serves, to keep the votes of a certain class up to the mark, partly by his candle and partly by his influence with the priests of the temple. The first meeting of the Toronto public chool board for the present year was held soc.—By Juno, he is a clever man, if I London; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bunting London; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, Rev. D. J. and Mrs. Macdonnell, Mr. Joseph Hickson, Montreal; Miss Benson, St. Catharines. No program has been arranged for the movements of his excellency to-day, but it is understood that he will make a run to the Falls and return in the evening. To-morrow will be devoted to the civic reception and the R. C. Y. C. ball.

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The government have decided on a course f action in connection with the school caders. Just what that policy is will not be made known till the papers are signed. They will be submitted to the publishers to-day.

He Bowns Dufferin. A World reporter fell in with a minister f the crown coming from the dinner at overnment house last night.

What do you think of Lansdowne? said the reporter.

He made a favorable impression on me.

He is like a business man and agreeable, and has none of the blarney of Dufferin. THE LORD AND THE HORSE RE-PORTER

The horse reporter having heard that Lord Melgund was a little "horsey" made it his bus-iness to call on that nobleman at government house. But before he set out he went up to Bob Bond's and borrowed Robert's white driving coat (always kept in a glass case when the four-in-hand is not out) the lining of which resembles a tartan horse blanket. He next orrowed Gen. Williams' wolverine gauntlets, and Sam Page's boots and spurs.

When completely attired he repaired to government house, sent in his card, and was at once ushered into the tessalated hall.

Melgund approached with great cordiality "'Ow are you me 'earty." "Me lud, I'm in splendid condition, just a etle fine. But how is your ludship?" "Bloomin', old chap, bloomin'," and he insidiously drew the horse reporter into a cosey ide room where his coat was taken from him by a servant, displaying the bright array of the Toronto hunt clube ostume.

"You are gorgeously gotten up," said his lordship as he filled two glasses. "Me lud," said the h. r.
"What is on," said the lord. "There's a mill at Albert hall to-night, and I know where there's a coon to be drawn up, in the ward," said the h. r. with a wink. "Confound the dinner," said the lord. "I'm missing all the goes. But let me pour you-"Pomerey is to my taste exactly," said the . r., "but tell me how is my friend the Dook "He's bracin' up, but he's been on some big

uns lately."
"I thought he was going it too strong when I saw him last,' said the h. r. "Can you give me a tip or two?" said the "For the Queen's plate-"

But a servant announced that his excellency was ready to receive the vice-consul of Mamhim that the gorgeously attired h. r. was that Lord Melgund sent word back to his excel-

ency that he must be mistaken, that the gentleman with whom he was engaged was the horse reporter of The World and not a "Tell him," sent back his excellency, "that expect him to dine with us to-night." "Certainly, me lord," said the h. r., and after taking leave of Melgund he came up town,

for the evening. SAFE OVER THE SEA

thinking where he could borrow a dress suit

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