A LIVELY TIME IN THE SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD LAST NIGHT.

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ing of the separate school board for 1883 with terrific force, wrecking the interior was made last night in St John's school of the engine house and demolishing house. There were present the following nearly half the pattern shop adjoining. members of the board : Rev Father Rooney. One of the boilers was carried through the

rumored among certain members that there The engine house was filled, with debris. would be a lively time. The majority of After an hour's search the bodies

Petley's motion for adjournment. Mr Burns aid that influence had been used on certain gentlemen to keep them away and that therefore it was not proper to go on with such an important matter as the election of should be allowed to come there and discharge the duties of his office faithfully and

honestly.

Mr Herbert interposed and said: "This kept away— Mr Thomson—"Name them."

I wouldn't need to name you, Thomson, for you would do anything you were asked."

Mr. Thomson—" Burns, I can say something about you too. When you were canvassing your ward, you promised me that if I would vote for you, you would send a wagon to my shop to get repaired. Doesn't that look as though you were open to making bribas?"

what to do to restore order and yet an easy course of action was open, for since there was no quorum, six members baving gone out, leaving but eight, the meeting had practically adjourned. This was too much for thee reverend gentleman to see and he still retained his position as chairman and the babbling continued. The members

the board but made him ashamed of being a member of it. He deemed it a disgrace for the members of any civilized board to have such a row as they had promoted last night, that no chicanery had been practised or caucus held, and that he did not want the position and never sought it. He had nothing to railways, is to be built at once. It will be but 39 miles long, and cost \$1,000,000. The link will be ready for business about Nov 15th of this year.

Eutombed in a Mine.

Coulterville, Ill, Jan 9—An explosion He had nothing to gain by it, all that he had to do was to assist in the work of the

separate school board.

A lively discussion, which mostly turned on personal matters, then ensued between Messrs Burns, Ryan and Thomson. Afterwards Mr Burns encountered Rev. Father Bergen. The following sentence extracted from the speech of the former shows the from the speech of the former shows the fraternal feeling that exists between the two. "When your grace stepped down to canvass against me it was an honorable action. Ah, me hearty, your little thricks will be shown to the public, so they will." By this time all the members had left their seats and were wildly talking in different quarters of the room, seeing which the rev. chairman thought that the time had come for him also to leave his seat, and accordfor him also to leave his seat, and accordingly descended to the floor.

Wurtelle, arrived in the city yesterday and interviews accompanied him King Senecal, to take place yesterday, but during the ference signs of life were discovered and who is said to be so despotic a boss of the lower province that the local government itself dances to whatever music he grinds but very weak.

companied by Hon Mr Wurtelle, provincial treasurer, went to Toronto to-day by special train. A local paper says of his mission: Mr Senecal's object in visiting Toronto is H Ashburn was entering the lady's house said to be to meet Mr E Wiman besides other telegraph men in connection with his telegraph and cable scheme recently de scribed in these columns. He may also transact some business connected with the Richelieu Navigation company, and make some alterations in the steamboat routes and ports of call in readiness for next summer, as he may shortly return again to Europe. Another reason for his visit to the west was given by a stock broker, who said: "All the stocks known as the Sene-cal stocks are weaker day after day, and I should not be surprised if Mr Senecal is out west endeavoring to raise capital to carry them from banks or individual capi-talists, He has perhaps a nice little value.

Well's Island, is charged by Charles Karpe with swindling him out of nearly \$1000 during her imprisonment. Krape alleges that the warden aided Bertha, which that official denies.

British Troops Wrecked. talists. He has perhaps a nice little value along with him containing securities on which he will raise money."

rangements of stomach and bowers, cured by Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"—or anti-bilious granules 25 cents a vial. No cheap boxes to allow waste of virtues. By drug-

BURSTING BOILERS.

Four Men and a Woman Killed at Bethle BETHLEHEM, Pa, Jan 9-By a boiler explosion in a blast furnace of the Bethlehem Iron company this afternoon, four men man in a Dilemma.—The Meeting Breaks seriously injured. Ten boilers were located An attempt to hold the inaugural meetthe old mill, and fell on the ground. Only

would be a lively time. The majority of the laymen present were of the opinion that the meeting was packed, that only such members as were favorable to having the clergy holding the offices of the board were present, the others being induced to stay away. At 8 o'clock the meeting was called to order. On motion of Dr McConnel, seconded by James Ryan, Rev Father Rooney was appointed chairman of the board.

Mr Ryan then moved that Dr McConnel be appointed secretary-treasurer of the board. Here Mr. Petley moved an adjournment, saying at the same time that the meeting was packed, that the board was not properly represented. Things then commenced to take a lively turn, as Mr Burns got up to speak in support of Mr Petley's motion for adjournment. Mr Burns

A TORONTO SMEGGLER

Arrested in Buffale-Where the Electric

Buffalo, Jan 9-Jas H Foster, who was officers until a full representation of the arrested yesterday on a charge of smugboard could be got together. Every trustee gling was arraigned this afternoon before United States Commissioner Strong. The prisoner is a member of the firm of Foster, Milburn & Co, Toronto, who deal in electric we will elect them." Mr Burns, after order of copper, and the duty on them would be was restored, continued; "Parties have been to per cent. It is asserted that while belts. These articles are made principally many thousands of belts have been sold in the United States, not one has ever been entered at the custom house. The arrest inspector of the treasury department who came to Buffalo for the purwho came to Buffalo for the purpose of investigating the truth of the rumors that smuggling to a large extent is being carried on between Buffalo and this country across the Niagara River. Mr. Keith was placed on the stand and testified to the manner in which the goods were seized. He said that in November last \$600 worth Doesn't that look as though you were open to making bribes?"
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Evidence shows conclusively the of Overdank on two successive occasions d at various drug stores, the proprietors of which claimed that they had bought them from Foster, Milburn & Co. Mr. Foster denies emphatically that goods were smuggled, and claims he will be able to prove denies on the king's store.

Progress of the Northern Pacific Railway. the babbling continued. The members who had gone out afterwards returned.

Dr McConnel, over whose election the objectioning members seemed to be most incensed, then rose and stated his position.

It is said it was purely voluntary on the part of the members of the board to propose him to the office they had, and that sooner than have any enemies among the members of the board he would resign, that the conduct of some of the members to night made him not only not desirous of holding an office on the board but made him ashamed of being a member of it. He deemed it a disgrace

occurred yesterday in the coal mine of killing one. twelve persons in the workings. One man at Deal's corners near Pembroke, Ontario, has died at Detroit through injuries received parties are unable to enter the mine, as the foul air is rising in dense columns from the shaft. The scene at the pits' mouth is heartrending. Eight of the ten men now in the mine have families, and it is impossible for any of the imprisoned miners to

of fire-damp by blasting. The bodies of all the victims have been recovered and were badly burned. The remainder were suffocated and not mutilated

WASHINGTON, D C, Jan. 9-A case of suspended animation was made public yesterday which is exciting much interest in medical circles. Mrs. Regan was supposed to have died on Sunday morning, and was funeral had been made. efforts made to resuscitate the woman, which proved successful. She is now alive,

How a Texan Lover Does It. Waco, Texas, Jan. 9-On Thursday E O'Berly attempted suicide because the parents of the young lady he loved objected to him. Yesterday as an alleged rival named rushed into the house and was seized by the lady's father. O'Berly then shot himself,

perhaps fatally. A Confidence Queen. New York, Jan 9-Bertha Heyman, the 'Confidence Queen," accused of a long list of swindles and now confined at Blackwell's Island, is charged by Charles Karpe

Bolivar with troops from England struck on the south-east point of the Barbadoes on

wreck. The troops and families were safely landed. One sailor was drowned. According to Darwin, the greatest boon THE BUSTED BRUSSELS

MORE ABOUT THE COLLISION OF SATURDAY NIGHT.

The Damage to the Ships—Putting in their Claims—The Kirby Hall Poorly

Lendon, Jan. 9-The gash in the side of the City of Brussels is eight feet wide and three feet deep. None of the passengers saved were even wetted. The Kirby Hall Father Bergen, John Gibson, James Ryan, ventilators and broke through the roof of eighteen feet of water. Her damage is Wm Burns, D Kenney, M O'Connor, James
Herson, John Herbert.

the old mill, and fell on the ground. Only three boilers are left in position. The explosion caused great excitement. It was twenty-four feet mark, and the iron plates is desired to have good schools, den't allow Before the meeting commenced it was possion caused great excitement. It was twenty lost the port anchor is hanging over ready to let go, which fact goes to con-

to the scene of the directer in response to the cries for assistance, but was prevented by a passenger drawing his revolver and threatening to shoot the first man attempting to turn back. The passengers feared that the boat would be sucked under by the sinking steamer.

The owners of the steamer Kirby Hall have lodged a claim for \$6000 damage to the vessel by the collision. The Inmans claim \$160,000 as their loss on the Brussels, which is exclusive of claims for cargo and the claims of the families of those drowned. The Times says if vessels manned and equipped as the Kirby Hall was are sent on trial trips, it is no wonder collisions and wrecks occur.

The Roumelian assembly has passed a law reducing the tribute paid to the porte. The highest court of appeal has acquisted Prof Mommsen of the charges of slandering

An autograph letter from the emperor of The French senate has re-assembled. Th

president by seniority delivered an addres eulogising Gambetta and Chanzy. Bismarck's appearance in the reichstag yesterday evoked general sympathy. He seemed very weak and in much pain. The autopsy proved that the death of Gen Chanzy was due to the bursting of a blood vessel in the head during sleep.

In the chamber of deputies appropriat allusions were made to Gambette. Brisson was reelected president of the chambers. The new Spanish ministry is based on the maintenance of fusion with and the entry of more advanced liberal elements.

the largest held since the socialist laws, was dissolved by the police socialist laws, was dissolved by the police yesterday amid the greatest uproar on account of an objectionable speech of Stoeckel, a Jew bailer, and a socialist deputy Inamed Kayser.

In the largest held since the police with using intimidating language with using intimidating language with using intimidating language landlords while establishing a branch of the Irish league has been sentenced to two months. Ex suspects Hodnett and Gilhooly arraigned on the same charge were also convicted and sentenced, the former to two, the latter to three months. the largest held since the passage of the socialist laws, was dissolved by the police

Smallpox is raging at Shiloh, Ky. All

he stores are closed and business of every Nearly eight thousand coal miners alon Mononghela river are idle on account of the suspension of operations by seventy-five

A Chicago policeman was arresting disorderly man at the Bohemian church.
The crowd interfered, the officer fired Jones & Nesbit, cause unknown, burying | Carl Frederick Wilhelm, supposed to live

by the falling of a tree. The mills along the river at Camden. Me, are compelled to run half time for lack of water. Such a drought was never before equalled even in summer.

George Bliss received up to December 1 last \$40,000 for fees and expenses as special counsel in the late star route trial. The total paid the special counsel to that date Chicago has an active police force of 444 men, with a population of 650,000, or one policeman for every 1500. There are nearly 4000 saloon licenses, and although an increase of the fee would probably close up many of them, yet the difference in the revenue would justify an increase in the police force of at least 250 men. Men and women are robbed in daylight and a perwomen are robbed in daylight, and a per-

law, but its condition in any and all thes respects at this juncture has no parallel. CANADIAN NEWS

fect reign of terror has set in. Chi

never had a good name, was never very moral, and never had a high respect for

The Hudon Cotton company of Hochelaga It is rumored in Montreal that the Canada

James Caverhill was killed in the township of Lobo by the bursting of a driving-wheel of a wood-sawing machine.

The boot and shoe manufacturers are substituting machinery and apprentices to do the work of the striking lasters in Montreal An influential vigilance committee of the largest taxpayers in Montreal has been formed to keep a check upon the doings

the corporation. The troubles of the medical students in McGill university continue, but a secession as threatened will not be resorted to on the materia medica question. Roderique Migneault, arrested in Mon-

the relatives of deceased being too poor to come here from Actonvale to prosecute.

LIVERPOOL Jan 9-The ship British mpire, Captain Rickers, from Shields for Bombay, has been burned at sea. Ten two loats containing the captain, mate and

AN UNEDIFYING SPECTACLE.

Wrangling seems to be chronic in the separate school board of Toronto. The clergy, it would appear from the meeting matter of fact, clergymen of whatever denomination are poor leasiness men. They know little about meetings and how to conduct them, about contracts and how to let them, about schools and how to administer them. It is, we submit, a bad thing for the schools when the priests control the board. It would be far better if they were in the minority. Let our catholic citizens select from their number the best men for busithe reverend gentlemen to ruin them through lack of administrative capacity. firm the captain's statement that he was feeling his way to an anchorage at the time of the collision.

It is rumored that one of the boats belonging to the Brussels was about to return to the scene of the disreter in response to the cries for assistance, but was prevented.

THE PHENIX PARK MURDER.

A long dispatch came in the associated press reports last night containing the conession of a man, O'Dennell, who had given himself up to the authorities at Rochester, Y, as one of the murderers of Lord Cavendish and Mr Burke. The so-called confession is a fraud on the face of it, and the dispatch winds up with the statement that O'Donnell denies making one. The World therefore refuses space to the report, but wagers that it will be given in the Globe and Mail with a stallion heading. Half the reports now coming over the wires are only sent, it would appear, to be denied next

THE ANAROHISTS ON TRIAL.

Russian Prince Gives His Reasons for Believing in Dynamite. Lyons, Jan 9—At the trial of the anar chists to-day all the accused complained of vexatious treatment received in prison. Prince Krapatkin admitted he always labored to consolidate the anarchists ideas. He denied the right of a French tribunal to canvass his actions gle for any man to live entirely by it; in outside of France. He avowed co-opera-

association. When his party had to choose between extinction or dynamite, he would choose the latter. He admitted he was charged to represent the Lyonese federation at the socialist congress, London. That he had been expelled from Switzerland on the demand of Russia, and that he lectured on anarchism at weet. and that he lectured on anarchism at meetings in Lyons and St Etienne. The court reproached the prince with having violated French hospitality. The Prince replied that his object had been to instruct the people. He visited Vienna to see the anarchists these This to instruct the people. He visited Vienna to see the anarchists there. This

IRISH NEWS.

SLIGO, Jam 9—A meeting anneunced to be held in Cliffony under the auspices of Sexton and Healey has been proclaimed and a large force of police drafted into the district.

An Old Lake Captain Gone. On Monday morning last Captain Joseph Kennedy, one of the most experienced navigators of the Canadian lakes, breathed his last at his residence on Draper street. In 1840 he served with Capt. McAllan of Whitby, and five years later was master of the schooner Prince of Wales. Subsequently he took charge of vessels owned by H S Jones of Montreal, and latterly commanded the propeller Her Majesty, which traded between Toronto and Halifax. The City of Winnipeg, which he subsequently commanded, was burned to the water's edge at Duluth about two years ago. On this occasion Capt Kennedy barely escaped with his life. After the destruction of this vessel he was appointed by the managers of the Collingwood line to proceed to Montreal to superintend the cutting in halves of the Campana and the bringing her through the canals and up the lake to Port Dalhousie. canals and up the lake to Fort Dalhousie.

Last summer he became part owner of the steamer John Harris, which plied between here and the island. During Christmas week Mr Kennedy caught a severe cold which, turning to congestion of the lungs, caused his death. He was well liked by all his friends and pronounced by all who hed his friends and pronounced by all who had any dealings with him to be a most success-ful mariner.

The European Floods. PESTH, Jan 9-The floods in Hungary are increasing. The town of Raab on the Danube is submerged. It is reported that

many persons are drowned.
Wiesbaden, Jan 9—As the water retires its ravages become terribly apparent. Many districts will probably never regain their former prosperity.

BERLIN, Jan 9 -- In the Reichstag Bis-

marck said that the emperor had granted 600,000 marks from the imperial treasury for the relief of sufferers by the inunda-VIENNA, Jan 9—The dyke at Raab broke this afternoon. The water ploughed up the cemetery. Coffins and human remains are drifting with the current.

War at the Cape. DURBAN, Jan 9-In a battle to-day between the Boers and Mapoch the former

New York's Assessment.

TORONTO AN ART CENTRE

OUR CITY PAINTERS AND THEIR

nsive mountain range from a chaotic mass of color. A touch here left a boulder in the foreground; a daub there brought forth tree from the hillside, while a few skilful

"Can you answer questions and work at the same time?' I inquired. Assent being oity revenue. Manufacturers have also the

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"What is the modus operandi of producing that picture?" I asked.

"A water-color sketch is first made from nature. This one I hold in my hands is the result of four hours' work under an umbrella among the White mountains. I am now merely enlarging upon it. Thus you see I have my ideal before me on paper, and a definite object in view. That is the secret of success; although a clear head, a strong intellect and a steady nerve are also essential."

"Is there a growing demand for paintings?"

"The demand is growing slowly but surely, and the remuneration increases in ratio. As yet, however, it is a hard struggle for any man to live entirely by it; in fact but few in the city depend upon painting for a livelihood. The demand is for oil paintings or water-colors."

same advantages. [Ald. Ryan here stated that according to the pedlars' act no license could be levied on a person who peddled Canadian manufactures.] He would suggest that immediate action be taken to amend the act, or failing that, to exempt pedlars of farm and garden produce, foreign fruit and coal oil. [The inspector explained to the committee the great difficulty he had of convicting certain alleged coal oil pedlars who would not take out a license.] The report referred to the great importance of meat and milk inspection. Prof. Ramsay Wright had attached much importance to his (Awde's) discovery last year of the "Demodex" in swine, which the professor pronounced to be the "Demodex Philloides Gorkor," and so far as he knows there is no other record of its discovery than one by Dr Gorkor, an Austrian physician. On the whole the quality of meat now sold in pounds, mutton 150 pounds, pounds, pounds, mutton 150 pounds, pounds, pounds. The milk inspection was also highly important and much good was the result. Formerly milk 15, 20 and 25 per cent below the standard was often discovered; it was now rare to find it 5 or 10

tion in the creation of an international painting for a livelihood. The demand is

features would require but two or three sittings. It is occasionally necessary to have twenty or twenty-five sittings before a satisfactory result is obtained."

but nothing at all like what the company merited. Adam's sparkling and beautiful opera, King for a Day, was the attraction and the audience was the attraction and the audience was and the house adjourned at 5.30 p.m.

Cayley, John Macdonald, Allan Gilmour, James Spooner, Prof Goldwin Smith and the Hon G W Allan among others possess private collections."

Bidding my friend adieu I left him to his

Bidding my friend adieu I left him to his palette and easel.

The history of art in Toronto really dates from the establishment of the Ontario Society of Arts in 1872—a society that has since developed into one of the institutions of the city. Starting with a very meagre membership, it now boasts of a member's roll of nearly fifty artists, (among whom we see the names of Messrs. Forbes, Fraser, Gagen, Harris, Martin, Matthews, O'Brien, Perre, Patterson and others) in addition to an honorary list of nearly one hundred patrons.

patrons.

The art union is a branch of this society which has for its objects the fostering of a taste for art in general and the encouragement of Canadian art in particular. Classes were recently started in the normal school building, and already the pupils can barely be accommodated, so popular has the move become.

At this point we would digress and

school.

The inauguration of a national art gallery would then necessarily follow. There is already a nucleus of such a gallery in the normal school collection and the provincial paintings hung in the government house, and the art gallery en King street. The establishment of a gallery was one of the principal objects the Ontario Art society had in view, and to that end each member on joining pledged himself to donate one picture towards a purely national gallery. The steady growth of the fine arts in Canada demands such an institution, and certainly no more appropriate spot than Torento can be chosen for it.

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be chosen for it.

The Royal Canadian academy (the art branch of which has proved itself a success) intends co-operating with the Ontario society in organizing a union loan exhibition to be held next spring in the Horticultural pavilion in this city. We will thus in all probability be treated to a collection worthy of Toronto and Canada, nor can such an

MARKETS AND HEALTH MATTERS.

street watering service.

The Growth of Art in Toronto-The Ontario Society of Artists—A Visit to a Studio— A National Gallery Required—A Union

Exhibition Next Spring. A few days ago the writer found himself n the studio of a prominent city artist. A dust-begrimed skylight admitted a certain gainst the wall stood three or four gaunt and unpainted easels, on which were stretched as many partly finished pictures. An old table held a curious assortment of bedaubed paint boxes, brushes of every size and shape, rolls of artists' paper, wooden figure models, rough sketches in miniature artist. Standing before a large sheet of paper our artist was deftly evolving an ex-

sweeps of the brush gave birth to a placid river resting in the valley.

ratio. As yet, however, it is a hard struggle for any man to live entirely by it; in fact but few in the city depend upon painting for a livelihood. The demand is for oil paintings in preference to figure paintings or water-colors."

"How many sittings are required for a portrait?"

"It depends upon the quickness of perception and keenness of eve on the part of the artist to a great extent, but the facial characteristics of the subject are to be taken into consideration. A face without any distinctive outlines is always difficult to reproduce, while one possessing prominent features would require but two or three reproduce, while one possessing prominent night, with an improved size in audience, features would require but two or three but nothing at all like what the company

Toronto?"

"Comparatively few as yet. Ald Turner has recently erected a gallery adjoining his house. Messrs W H Howland, Wm Carley John Macdonald Allan Gilmont the Princess Names from drowning while

tumes were quite gorgeous.

To-night Donizette's lyric opera Lucia, the Bride of Lammermoor will be presented, in which Abbott appears in her great mad scene. The Chairman of the Markets and Health

finished its regular business yesterday At this point we would digress and strongly impress upon the provincial government the advisability of setting apart to the entire normal school building for art purposes—at least as soon as the education department can be removed to new parliament buildings. The present art models and other appurtenances contained in the museum could then be advantageously utilized by a series of graded classes composed of pupils from all parts of the dominion who would be attracted by such a school.

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department and a few friends at dinner at Jewell & Clow's restaurant in Colborne street. Ald Taylor presided and Ald Turner filled the vice-chair. A pleasant hour was spent. A Case From the County of Grey.

The case of Dr Pinkerton of the village of Ayton, in the county of Grey, against Chas Reikin, a hotel-keeper of Wiarton, for \$3000 damages for alleged malicious of Toronto and Canada, nor can such an exhibition fail to provide a healthy stimuses assize court before Judge Cameron and a LONDON, Jan 9—Gladstone will probably go to the south of Europe shortly, but there is no cause for anxiety regarding his condition.

LONDON, Jan 9—Gladstone will probably lust to art throughout the entire country.

A paragraph in closing is due to the publishers of Picturesque Canada, who, by the aid of Mr L R O'Brien and an able staff of pinkerton was suspected, arrested, examined assistants are producing and availant. assistants, are producing such excellent artistic work. The good effects of such a production cannot be over-estimated, and the success of the undertaking proves to us that a new era of prosperity is dawning upon Canadian art. All that is needed is a permanent national art college and all that it includes to place Canada's art upon a solid foundation.

Greeca.

I'm willing to hold it another year—W Barclay McMurrich.

THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW When "the board" will "remove" the bust of George Brown in the Globe editorial rooms. If the Globe has an opinion on anything now. And if the best proof that it hasn't any isn't its suspect Dr Pinkerton of the crime. The

New York's Assessment.

New York, Jan 9—The taxable valuation of real estate here is \$1,080,879,000. An increase of \$45,580,000 over last year.

The prayer meeting at Shaftesbury hall yesterday afternoon was conducted by Pev BS Thomas and was well attended. The subject chosen was Humiliation and Confession, fession,

PRICE ONE CENT THE ONTARIO ASSEMBLY

Inspector Awde.

The markets and health committee held THE ESTIMATES FOR 1883 SUBMITits last meeting of the year yesterday after-[which can probably be accounted for by the fact that Chairman Taylor had promised

them a feed on his retiring from the council.] The engineer at the jail, Wm Harding, was voted a bonus of \$25 for extra plumbing The speaker took the chair at 3 p.m. in the local assembly. Petitions were prework performed at that institution. Several

sented as follows: accounts were passed. There will be a pro-By Mr Harcourt-From George Griffiths bable surplus of \$1000 in this committee's and others, respecting public markets.

By Mr Freeman — From Abraham appropriation. This is independent of the Inspector Awde submitted his annua

Wooley and others, praying for manhood suffrage; from the Halton county council report. He drew attention to the unsatispraying that division lines be exempted actory state of the law relating to hawkers from the operation of the real property and pedlars of farm and garden produce act.

since the abolition of the market tells. The following bills were introduced and Farmers and gardeners have now such adread a first time. vantages that the city dealers are unable to By Mr Gibson-Act amalgamating the compete with them. When the legislature conceded the producers the privilege of sell-Standard Fire Insurance company and the

Alliance Insurance company as the Standing their produce in any part of the city it ard Insurance company.

By Mr Deroche—Act respecting the Napanee, Tamworth and Quebee railway did not contemplate anything less than wholesale transactions to storekeepers and others who buy to sell again, These so-called farmers and company, and a certain bonus granted to the said company by the town of Napanes.

By Mr Chisholm—Act relating to the gardeners used our streets, from door to

Commercial Travelers association of Can same advantages. [Ald. Ryan here stated By Mr McLaughlin-Act to amend the that according to the pedlars' act no license acts respecting the Lake Scugog Marsh Lands Drainage company. By Mr Wood-Act to authorize the cer poration of the town of Lindsay to sell r

lease certain lands. By Mr Dryden-Act to change the name of the "Canadian Literary institute" to

Woodstock college." By Mr Fraser-Act to amend the act to ncorporate the Roman catholic bishops of Toronto and Kingston, in Canada, in each

diocese.

By Mr. Meredith—Act respecting the City Gas company of London and the London Gas-lighting company.

By Mr. Pardee—Act to legalize certain by-1 ws of the town of Sarnia and for other urposes.

By Mr. Bell—Act to amend the public

The following is a summary of the esti-mates brought down to the house yester-

tunes of an Indian fisherman, who rescues tha Princess Nemea from drowning while she is bathing. This little incident is the means of transforming Zephoris (the fisherman) into a king for a day and subsequently he is rewarded by the hand of Nemea, who has sworn to wed no one but her rescuer, notwithstanding that Prince Kadoor is betrothed to her. Miss Abbott looked and sang charmingly as the Princess, and Miss Lizzie Annandale as Zeiide sang nicely. Alonzo Stoddard as the King. John Gilbert as Kadoor, Gustavus Hall as Zizel, Valentine Fabrini as Pifear, Wm Broderick as the Fabrini as Pifear, Wm Broderick as the Slave, H Harvey as Atar and Wm Castle as Zephoris were very strong in their parts.
The chorus was also very good. The cos-

When the markets and health committee Amount of Estimates. Redfern and Thos Johnston were arrested at 39 King street west (up stairs) by Detective Reid yesterday afternoon on a charge of in the papers calling for carpenters, laborers

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were promised good wages, but were required to pay the men fifty cents for their rant was sworn out for their arrest on a charge of swindling. The furniture in the so-called employment bureau did not look as if Redfern and Johnston represented any responsible parties. They called to answer in court to-day. WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

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