THE TORONTO WORLD. MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 20, 1884. THE SPORTING SURVEY

A BUSY SATURDAY AMONG THE OUTDOOB ATHLETES.

The Torontos Defeat the Montreal Tean at Lacrosse-Something Mere the Fulijames-Gilmore Fiz. 16.

Cheer after cheer went for h from the throats of the 3000 people present on the Rosedale grounds on Saturday af ernoor when the Montrealers and Toron tos put in an appearance on the field. Lerp te the raw weather, the fair sex were on \$11 good

force. The playing was gentlemanly throughout, and the utmost of good feeling prevailed. Following are the teams: defence field centre home field Mel derry. captain J. Darl W. K. McKnaught

Referee-W. K. McKnaught. The ball was faced at 3.30, the Torontos getting the ball. The rubber was up and down the field all the time, neither team getting any advantage, "although there was a slight weakness in the To-rontos home. After 27 minutes play Hodg-son put the ball through the Torontos goal. A few minutes after 4 the ball was faced for the second game, the Montrealers second A few minutes after 4 the ball was faced for the second game, the Montrealers se-curing it. The ball hovered around the Montrealers goal nearly all the time, Gar-vin and McPherson doing some fine play. Paton did some splendid work in the Mon-treal goal, but Smith proved too much for him and put the rubber through. In the third game McPherson put the ball through the Montrealers goal in two minutes. The Montrealers fought hard to win and kept the ball well at the Torontos end of the the ball well at the Torontos end of the field, but Garvin sent it down field where. neld, but Garvin sent in down here where after a lively scrimmage, McHenry put it through in 11 minutes, thus giving the match to Torontos by three games to one.

The Gilmore-Fulljames Fizzle.

A foolish paragraph stating that Gilmore and Fulljames had met at the Woodbine Friday night found its way into Saturday's . Col.-Sergt. Dor World. No such meeting took place as Capt. Brown. Sergt. Kenne Pte. Rennie Fulljames left early Friday evening for Barrie, where he has gone to visit friends. The excitement in the city over this fizzle has by no means died out. Lem Felcher, the stakeholder, called at The World office the stakenoider, caned at the world onlet last night and offers the following version of Gilmore's back down: A few days be-fore the fight was to come off a very inti-mate friend of Gilmore's called on him and stated that the police were very busy about the mill. This friend told Gilmore that he the mill. This friend told Grimble that the ran desperate chances if he entered the ring. A prospect of two years at Kingston was mentioned. McIntyre, the Paterboro sport and Gilmore's chief backer, also heard of the police interference and he in-stantly dropped his hand and declared he would have nothing to do with the fight. The timidity next extended to Joe Popp, Gilmore's second. Popp made himself very scarce and was not seen until the evening before the fizzle. There was general consternation in the Gilmore camp, and Harry himself was the worst "rattled" of any one in his party. A genstantly dropped his hand and declar would have nothing to do with the "rattled" of any one in his party. A gen-eral terror seized him and he was afraid to venture out of doors for fear of arrest. He told Fletcher that all his friends had deserted him and he was alone in his battle. There seems to be little doubt that Gil more was strongly advised not to turn up, and there are hundreds in the city who still maintain that be could have cleaned out Fulljames if he had not lost his head. One of the principal troubles with Gilmore seems to have been that he had no comseems to have been that he had no com-petent manager to look after him, while Fullyames enjoyed the advantage of his own lenathy experience and that of several close friends. Be that as it may, there are Solve friends. Be that as it may, there are several dozens of very mad sports in this event from the negative dozens of very mad sports in this event dozens of the same distance of 45:21, it's record for the same distance of 45:21, it's record he was presented by the lady recovered he was presented by the lady recovered

ial 1, Lizzie Mack 2, Royal Arch 3 him easily by over 10 yards in 500. Capt. Kerstman's Rudder and Wm. Mackey's Pete then swam a 500 yards' dash. The race was highly exciting and Rudder won by barely a head. It was a great race. If something extraordinary does not tran-2.122. Fourth race, 7 furlongs, Hazard 1 Sugar Plum 2, Josie Carter 3; fine 1.365 Fifth race, 12 miles, Rochester 1, Balley 2 time 2.23; mutuals \$46.50. The Buffalos Defeat the Clippers something extraordinary does not tran-spire this week, the dog swimmers will bid HAMILTON, Oct. 18 .- The Buffalos and Clippers met on the diamond field this af-

ernoon in Dundern park. The Clipper ternoon in Dundern park. The Chippers played Serad and Myers, the Buffalos' pony battery. Galvin pitched for the Bisons, and Staple, a Buffalo catoher who does not be-long to the club, caught him. Neither of the three Wood brothers, who usually play with the Clippers, were on the field. The game was short of any brilliant play. The more by inning was: The Toronto Hunt Club. The meet on Saturday was at Nurse hotel at the Humber. M. A. Thomas, as sisted by H. Cooper and J. H. Mead, took charge of the hounds in the absence of the master. The run was along the Etobicoke road for a mile where the blooming John road for a mile where the blooming John Halligan was encountered; he gave one yell at the dogs and away they went at a ratiling pace and in full cry. The course was over Mr. Stock's farm, over the double ditches and across green fields, over the old government farm, where the horses and riders had a hard time of it, reminding the old hurters of the Middle counties of Engscore by innings was

Football (Rugby). The second tie for the cup was played on the University lawn on Saturday after

noon between the Torontos and the Varsity club. The game, although de-cided in favor of the Torontos by as much as 24 to nothing, was a hard well played one especially first and last twenty minutes. hard one and ially during th The Torontos have thus far polished wo of their opponents.

Some More Baseball The Licensed Victuallers baseball will play their last match of the seaso with the Lindsay baseball club on th

government farm, where the normaling the riders had a hard time of it, reminding the old hunters of the Middle counties of Eng-land or the Lowlands of Scotland, the land being flat and the fencing stiff, and the hounds running good and strong. Going due north the hounds got unto Mr. God-son's farm where they found the fog and mire almost too much for them. Some had to pull up altogether. A ploughed farm on Mr. Rushes' farm tried the survivors still further, some of them suddemly finding themselves on all fours. The fences also suffered. At the finish Harry Cooper, on Charlie Weir, was first, Mrs. J. Carruthers, second; Mr. Donaldson, third; with some twenty others in close attendance. This was one of the best meets of the season, there being over fifty mounts. There was Jarvis street lacrosse grounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon. As the score in the last between these clubs was 4 to 3 in there being over fifty mounts. There was also a large attendance in carriages to see favor of Torontos a rattling game may

A Prize Fight in Colorado. Allan Rifle Association. DENVER, Col., Oct. 18 .- A prize fight

The annual match of the above assoc with three-ounce gloves was fought this af-ternoon between John P. Clow, middle weight champion of Colorado and John O. Davis for \$600 a side. Davis was declared tion came off last Saturday on the Garrison ommon. Taking into consideration the state of the weather, which was rather cold and gusty, the scores as subjoined are the winner at above the average. In future matches the nembers express the hope that the number

of prizes will be more in pro-number of the competitors.

THIRD MATCH

EXTRA SERIES-Major Allan.... Col. Sergt. Donnelly...

nelly, O.R.A

Football (Rugby).

Brighton Beach Races.

A Yachting Race Accident. ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Oct. 18 .- In the will be more in proportion to the

yacht race to day the main sheet of the Linda parted, swept the deck of the Maggie May, killing Harvey Carr, the pro-prietor of the Falstiff hotel, and seriously Pts njuring two others.

Col.-Sergt. Donnelly Pte, Bartlett. Capt. Brown.... Pte. Rennie.... Sergt. Kennedy..... The visit of the Toronto football clui secciation) to Montreal next Saturday is ECOND MATCH-200, 500 and 600 yards-2 vards kneeling, no sighter-500 and 609 yard

ausing quite a stir in football circles i Value. Toronto and in the western country. this is the first visit of an association tee to Montreal the Torontos deserve credit for their pluck and efforts to spread a liking their pluck and efforts to spread a liking for the dribbling game. They are engaged to play against the Montreal club, and win or lose the boys are determined to have a good time. On Thanksgiving day the To-rontos send two teams to Berlin to play the town and high school clubs respect-AND AGGREGATE. Value. \$10 00 . 8 00 . 5 00

velv For crape and mourning goods see the stock the Bon Marche are opening 10-day. THE QUEEN'S OWN CHURCH PARADE

The Largest Turnout on Re Ricor Street.

Another Failure by George, the E The gallant Queen's Own LONDON, Oct. 18 .- W. the G. George, ontonians are so justly proud, which forontonians are so justy proud, never looked better then they did yester-day on their church parade. The number that reported for the parade was 599 all told. This is probably the largest church muster that has yet been held. The regi-ment, headed by its excellent band, marched to the Central methodist church in Bloor street via King and Yonus. A marched to the Central methodist church in Bloor street, via King and Yonge. A large crowd had gathered along the route, and the church was packed. Pastor Rev. Manly Benson preached an eloquent and appropriate sermon for the occasion. drawn, and looked well trained. There was little wind, and the weather was warm and pleasant. A number of well known unners were selected to set the pace for runners were selected to set the pace for George, one of whom was always near him, forcing him forward and encouraging him to his utmost speed. For the first two or three miles he did well, but when he had accomplished nine miles he was so dis-tressed that he left the track. His time for the nine miles man 46:48.25 The largest stock of ladies' and misses' felt hats at less than wholesale prices at the Bon Marche. tressed that he left the track. His time for the nine miles was 46:48.3.5. Mr. George's apparently sudden collapse was a great surprise, and is believed to have re-sulted, not so much from inability to pro-ceed, 'as his being disheartened by the fact that he had not succeeded in beating How-it's record for the same distance of 45:21, made in 1852. When he had sufficiently recovered he was presented by the lady mayoress with a gold medal "as an ac-knowledgement by the citizens of London off for Michipicoten. When the squad of Toronto policem who were to go to Michipicoten to assist in uelling the whisky riots, gathered at the

LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED.

Young Men's Liberal club meet to new rooms in the Arcade. The Agnes Villa combination passed brough the city yesterday on their way to

The roller skating rink is drawing browds nightly. Dress carnival A horse driven by Mr. Scrivener, gr

lropped dead on Queen street, nea Friday night. The weather is too warm for duck

ing. The St. Clair flats party has return to town for a few days.

A vote on the Scott act was taken arip office on Saturday, the result being collows: For 31, against 12. Tim O'Connor and Andrew Christie

in the cooler at No. 3 Saturday night charged with disorderly conduct. Burglars entered Miss Burnett's millinery store, 97 Yonge street, Friday night, but did not secure anything of value. John Chadwick of 134 Parliament street the boy who was run over by a King street car on Thursday last, is progressing favor

An application for a new trial in Clarry v. Thomas was argued before Judge Boyd at the county court on Saturday. Judg-ment was reserved until Oct. 31. United States government the black gowns left them and that other ministers of reli-

John O'Connors, a 14-year-old boy, was amusing himself by throwing stomes at passing horses on Bathurst street Saturday iternoon, and for this offence he was like the black gowns who had no wives nor children. "Now," said he, "I want

The men at the Yorkville avenue hall complain that the horse supplied by the contractor to draw the hose reel is not strong enough to perform its work prop-erly. Two horses are required for the reel. A sneak thief in the vicinity of Carlton and Parliament structure proprior

A sheak thief in the vicinity of Carlon and Parliament streets pounced upon a little boy and stole his hat from him on Friday night. This is the second case of the kind reported, and the policeman in that neighborhood should keep a sharp look or the the fullow

ok out for the fellow. The following building permits have been The following building permits have been granted: C. Dennick, for two brick houses on Cecil street, cost \$8000; two pairs of houses on Baldwin street, cost \$10,800; one brick house on Baldwin street, cost \$3500; and two brick cased houses on the east side of Henry street, cost \$4800.

See the bankrupt stock the Bon Marche will open this week.

A Happy Crowd of Buglers. Colonels, captains, majors, lieutenant issioned officers and privates sa ide by side in the handsome decorated rooms of the Queen's Own bugle band on Saturday night at the annual supper and Saturday night at the annual supper and presentation of prizes won at the recent rifle match of the bugle band, and were as happy and jolly a looking crowd as could be imagined. Col. Miller, of the Queen's Own, presented the prizes to the successful marksmen, and amid much applause a leather medal was presented to Bug. W. Hines for making the lowest score. The prizes were very handsome, and excited a good deal of envy among the shots present The presentation over, the company ad-journed for supper, and after the wants of the inner man had been satisfied speech-making and toasts began. Pte. R. L. Har-rison kept the audience convulsed for over rison kept the audience convulsed for over an hour with his Irish yarns, and Bugle-Major Swift sang in a very acceptable

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST. All Denominations Branches of Original Institution ? Last night at St. Michael's cathedral his race commenced his discourse by announcing that the subject of the lecture should be a continuation of the question treated in his last lecture, viz.: Are all denomin tions branches of the true church founded by Christ? The Indian from the Rocky ntains comes to loronto in search o the true church. He meets with an evanvelical gathering of ministers of the lead-

ninations and makes enquiries of them. He is not satisfied with their nswers as they all differ in their opinions on religious questions and expresses desire to see the representative of the first eligion. The priest is then sent for, the Indian is glad to the him and says that sting, we have decided to offer one lady in his young days he heard of the or gentleman's Solid Gold HUNTING CASE black gowns, that his people loved the re-GENUINE ELGIN WATCH, worth at retail, ligion which they brought among them, about \$100, every week until further notice but that through frequent wars amongs for the BEST SHORT, ORIGINAL OR SELECTED STORY, for publication in TRUTH. The hemselves and the interference of the

ollowing are the conditions of compegion came, but being married and having tition 1st. The story need not be the work of amilies they could not labor for them he sender, but may be selected from any

books or periodical by any author. 2nd. It must not exceed in length six to know, is your religion the one brought (6) columns of TRUTH. A little variation in length either way will not be considered an obstacle to its acceptance.

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the story is taken, as well as his own name and address in tull, attached to the With each story must be sent o 5th. for six months' subscription

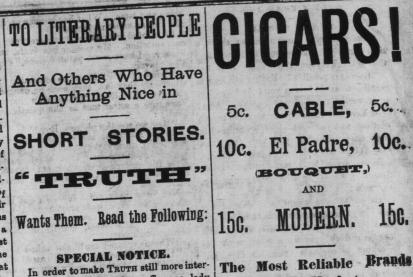
who lived in her error up to that time? What became of your ancestors, gentle-men? Are they all lost? The priest says we hope not. "It is true," said the priest, "that from the very time of the apostles, churchmen fell into error and there was no century free from them. There were Arians, Pelagians, Iconoclasts and a great number of other sects who from time to time preached false doctrines, and their followers were called after the name of their founders, and it is so the present day. Denominations are called after either their founders or after some peculiar tenet of dollar TRUTH Those who are already subscribers will ave their term extended a half year for the dollar sent. 6th. The first story will appear TRUTH for November fifteenth, and thereafter Address all Denominations are called after either their founders or after some peculiar tenet of theirs. They never, however, pretend to the name of catholic. It is true that the ritualists or high church of England love to call themselves catholic, but the public voice never gives them that title. If any outions to

voice never gives them that title. If any stranger in a city asks to see a catholic church he is never shown into a protestant one." His grace then ex-posed the proofs from holy scripture of the perpetuity of the church as put forth by the priest who at this time asked for a bible but could obtain only a protestant version, which he said he did not look upon with very much reverged as it was MUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS. pon with very much reverence, as it was

VANADIAN NATIONAL ASSOCIATION. N ADDRESS ON SOME SUBJECTS OF CANADIAN HISTORY in many places mistranslated to suit them newly invented doctrines, yet as far as the Will be given under the auspices of the above protestant version agreed with the catholic he would quote from it, which he did. He

DR. MULVANY, ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24TH, 1884, AT ed out texts to prove that the church

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REAL ESTATE.

Temple Bar note: After the street last night. After the pannelled and F. Stinson che the body was viewed. Edgar B. Keprick prother of brother of the dec ased him alive last about Sunday night. I nead of 6.30 Monday m' rning when Agnes street station. I go wagon, a', d went to the Que the bod g. I found the body path about half-way betw which crosses at St. Albans nor h railing of the park. In charge would not allow the bewag oing rabbits the dec As In charge would not allow A Deceased told us on that he was going rabbits morning, and as he was in t ing on such excursions wo much attention. My him go out at five In Monday morning. He of carrying a watch, and found the watch was not in the steel catch of the chain as though it had been force cannot be found, although it everywhere.

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FIFTH YEAR.

FOUND DEAD IN THE

AN 18-YEAR OLD YOUTH

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A pool of blood near the head

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A brother of the deceased was

Inspector Johnston took notes

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was unusually happy and the was soon to commence studying the learned professions. Inspector Johnston after surroundings was not satisfied an accident, and although the the deceased stated there was for it, he notified Coroner Jo decided to hold an inquest.

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-The Coroner's Jury Request Further Inquiry About the

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from heaven by the Son of God for for the happiness and welfare of the people of the earth? If I find out that it is, I will accept all its doctrines as coming from the Son of God, for he could not lead us astray." After hearing many different and mistaken ideas concerning the catholic church, and its having fallen into error in the first external fallen into error in church, and its having failen fino friot the fifth century, followed by a contradic-tory one by a ritualist, the Indian says this is another proof of how much you differ amongst yourselves. "If the church failed," continued her you differ an the church "in the fifth "in the fifth century what became of the promises of Christ which you say he made to his church and of the christians who lived in her error up to that time?

The End of the Dog-Swimming Season. Saturday afternoon witnessed probably

the wind-up to the dog-swimming season of 1884, when two events were decided over Mrs. Greaves' course at the foot of Scott Mrs. Greaves' course at the foot of Sourd street. A year ago Saturday W. Clow's famous Laverack bitch Jessie proclaimed herself the champion swimmer of the world. Since that time she has field an undisputed claim to the title, and has vanquished all comers. Jessie's early his-tory is an interesting one. She came into the possession of her present owner under peculiar circumstatces. The late Mr. Cooper, inspector for the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, captured Jessie just as she had been thrown from a propeller at the foot of Brock street. Al-though she was wasted by want and dis couraged by kicks there was still a look of deep intelligence in her eyes. She was but three months old. Mr. Cooper took poor Jessie in charge, and the next day she was safely ensconsed in Mr. Clow's kennel. Good feeding and careful attention soon developed a beautiful specimen of dog. Mr. Clow was not long in dis-covering that she had a great penchant for the water, and her powers as a swimmer was soon manifest. Her speed was discovered whilst in daily street. A year ago Saturday W. Clow's penchant for the water, and her powers as a swimmer was soon manifest. Her speed was discovered whilst in daily practice with two red setters belonging to Tom Winfield, who used to practice at the foot of West Market square every morn-ing. Jessie very soon showed too much speed for this pair and led them easily. Her first race was with Mr. Clarke's New-foundland Nero, whom she easily defeated. She next got away with Mr. Patterson's

foundland Nero, whom she easily defeated. She next got away with Mr. Patterson's English setter Shot, and then she scooped an unlimited number of well known span iels, retrievers, setters and Bedlingtons. Not satisfied with her victories over her what a set of the Not satisfied with her victories over her own kind, her master raced her against that well known swimmer C. Nurse of this city, also against Capt. Williams, the Mal-tese man, and in both these races she won easily. Jessie is a magnificent specimen of the pure bred Laverack setter, is an excep-tionally' well, put, together, dog, deen tionally' well put together dog, deep through the heart, with massive loins, good body and a grand head, with eyes that are body and a grand head, with eyes that are full of intelligence. She swims well up in the water and shows the whole of her strong back and grand head. There is a good deal of talk of a meeting between Jessie at one or more of the crack swim-mers of the United States next year. There will be 1 o difficulty on the part of dog-owners across the line in making a match. It is also probable that this winter will witness the formation of a dog swimming club. R. W. Elliott, Capt. H. E. Kerst-man, W. Clow, Mr. Lawson and other Grant 2

BRIGHTON BEACH, Oct. 18 .- First race, # mile, Myrtle 1, Emmet 2, Paul Kernan Club. R. W. Elhott, Capt. H. E. Kerstman, W. Clow, Mr. Lawson and other well-known patrons of the sport have signified their intention of joining in. Saturday's races were between Jessie and her son Snipe. The bitch defeated
Imile, Myrtle 1, Emmet 2, Paul Kernan 3; time 1.203; mutuals \$147.55 Second race, mile and a furloag, Tony Foster 1, Carley B. 2, Norena 3; time 1.59½; mu-

quelling the whisky riots, gathered at the Union station Saturday morning at 10.45 it was found that their leader, Inspector Seymour, had not turned up. This was thought very remarkable, as Inspector Seymour has always been looked upon as a redoubtable officer. Major Draper was greatly put out at the inspector's non-ar-rival. The train started without the squad, and a conference was held between the greatly put the train started without the squad, and a conference was held between the chief and Captain Burden, the magistrate at the disturbed point. A special train was chartered, and the men left at 12.40 in charge of Inspector Ward of No. 2 divi-sion. Inspector Seymour turned up at the station soon after the train started. He attributed his late arrival to over-sleeping himself. The event caused a good deal of excitement in the force. A telegram re-ceived from Owen Sound stated that the men had safely sailed for their destination. Hamilton v. Strathroy .- This match for the final tie of the western district took place on Saturday at the Hamilton cricket

grounds in Hamilton. The match was Only a few pieces of those ele-gant cretonnes left worth 25 cents for 11¹/₂ cents at the Bon Marche.

A Girl Without a Surname. From the Elora Express. Maryborough township has its scandal. The names of the parties concerned will The names of the parties concerned will probably appear at the next assize court in Guelph. The facts are these: A highly respected farmer has a son; he had also a hired girl. The youth and maiden acted foolishly and an illegitimate offspring was the outcome of that foolishness. A few Sundays ago the father and mother of the maiden took the child to Zion church, near Bosworth, to be christened. The father of the babe attended the church and would not permit his name to be mentioned in

referee, Mr. Brock of Toronto. The Bayside At Home. The prizes won at the fall regatta of the Bayside rowing club were presented at an at home held by the club Friday evening. There was a large attendance, including many lady friends of the club. After the

many lady friends of the club. After the prizes were presented, dancing was in-dulged in until supper was announced. The meeting broke up about 1.30. Following are the winners: Four-oared race, won by Sanderson crew composed of A. Somers (bow), J. Hamilton 2, E. Nurse 3, E. San-derson (truck), four odd models. Double English Bar-Maids in New York. The proprietor of a saloon in New York has, with great success it is said, tried the experiment of introducing four professional English bar-maids behind his counter. (bow), J. Hamilton 2, E. Nurse 3, E. San-derson (stroke)—four gold medals. Double scull, inrigged, four gold medals—A. Som-ers and E. Nurse 1, G. Knox and M. Roach 2. Single scull inrigged skiff, 1st mice

Roach 2. Single scull inrigged skiff, 1st prize, silver cup, presented by J. F. Scholes; 2d, gold medal; J. J. Ryan 1, E. Adamson 2. Shooting skiff race, silver medal, presented by A. Elliott, E. Adam-son. Shell race, challenge cup, presented by E. H. Briggs, the cup to be won three times before becoming the property of the winner, and a gold medal; J. J. Ryan 1, A. Somers 2. Double scull consolation Dincen the Hatter !!! -Dineen the Hatter. Dineen the Hatter. Dineen the Hatter. Dineen the Hatter. A. Somers 2. Double scull consolation race, two silver medals, W. Moss I, S. P. Dineen the Hatter. Diseen the Hatter.

The Bon Marche for flannels and blankets.

Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate sales took place

on Saturday at McFarlane's: Half of water lot No. 2, and the whole of water lots 3, 4 and 5, in all 190 feet, on the Esplanade, west of Berkeley street and adjacent to the Nipissing station, to W. H. Gibbs for \$20.50 per foot leasehold. At Oliver, Coate & Co.'s, the briek house, No. 183 Church street, 25x111, to Robert Dill for \$3100. A O. Andrews sold by auction on the grounds the vacant lot on Price street, St. Paul's ward, to J. Dunn for \$20.50 per foot, cash; and two acres on Victoria avenue, Eglinton, to Thomas Gardner for street, offered, were withdrawn. A Lithegraphic Firm Assigns. There was quite an excitement in busi-ness circles on Saturday afternoon when it

for Campbell & Son, but it was not thought that they had been let in for enough to cause them any difficulty. So far as can be ascertained the liabilities are between \$40,000 and \$60,000, with assets of \$40,000.

There was quite an excitement in business circles on Saturday afternoon when it was announced that the old firm of Grant, Barfoot & Co., lithographers, 11 Jordan street, had assigned to E. R. C. Clarkson. It was known that the firm had endorsed for Campbell & Son, but it was not thought that they had been let in for enough to cause them any difficulty. So far as can be ascertained the liabilities are between \$40,000 and \$60,000, with assets of \$40,000. Osgoode Legal and Literary Society. The annual election of officers of this society was held Saturday night at St. Vincent hall, Victoria and Shuter streets. President, G. T. Blackstock (by acclamation); let vice-president, Mr. Raney; 2d do., J. M. Clark; secretary, C. J. Atkinson; treasurer, Mr. McIntosh; critic, Mr. Cox; committee of management, Messrs. Kidd, Holmes and Holman. The president and Mr. Fullerton made elequent addresses to the society. Vincent hall, Victoria and Shuter streets. President, G. T. Blackstock (by accla-mation); 1st vice-president, Mr. Raney; 2d do., J. M. Clark; secretary, C. J. At-kinson; treasurer, Mr. McIntosh; critic, Mr. Cox; committee of management, Messrs. Kidd, Holmes and Holman. The president and Mr. Fullerton made eloquent addresses to the society.

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Economy. —The secret of ecc.²⁰omy lies in the buying of upholstering, such a parlor or drawing-room suites, in the purchaser going to an establish-ment where they make it a specialty of manu-facturing first-class goods. T. F. Cummings. 349 Yonge street, has the reputation of being an experienced workman, who thoroughly un-derstands his business. You can rest fully assured of getting what you want, and at reasonable figures. The Magistrate's Saturday Matinee. W. F. Carver, breach of city bylaw, renanded until Oct. 20. Ben. Playter and Robert Little, fighting on Yonge street, former discharged, latter fined \$1 and costs. Mary Farrell, avag, was sent down for six months. Albert McCauley and Thomas Grey, larceny,remanded until 22d. Zalmon Rupert, burglary, discharged.

-I will give a horse and harness if I cannot sell all kinds of harness cheaper than any other shop in the city. It won't cost much to come in and see. Do not mind what other dealers tell you. Will warrant work hand made. Large stock to pick from. Come quick. Sign of the White Horse, 55 Jarvis street.-Advt Last night in Albert hall Mr. Watts deivered the last lecture of his course on the

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cannot be found, although it everywhere. Drs. Philbrick and Gra ined the body, said it was Casn of 18, well nourished.4 marks of violence except o hind the right ear and on the left hand, which w blackened with gunpowd was osing from the wou ear, and two fingers could weapon was fired off withi wound. It was not like cassed would commit suic David Butchart of 26 testified that he left home 5.40 Monday morning, an testified that he left home 5.40 Monday morning, an through the park he not lying broad on his back a at his head. He ran at his head.

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the watch. Robert Kenrick deni a conversation with a that his brother was in that his brother was in ing a watch, and that with it on Sunday nigh been searched for, but Wm. Hope, a com testified that the gui

testified that the gun safe. They had been of 26 last shooting, and of gun had been accident he, witness, was shot This was all the after the jury had hour they returned "That Wilfred Kenri Onen"s park in the "That Willred Active Queen's park in the morning of Oct. 20 i ask that the police be endeavor to clear to

endeavor to clear death, and follow this right."

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subject Agnositicism, Atheism and Theism, defining the positions assumed by each of the three with their points of difference. He was followed by Mr. Jury and Mr. Cook with some objections to which Mr. Heid up for His Gold Watch Coon-fights are not without their risks Friday night two of Toronto's rice young men attended such a scene. One of them was held up for his gold watch and the other lost his gold pin. The boys are in hard luck.

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Watts' Last Lecture.

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