LOYALTY OF CANADIANS. WALLACE'S

COFFEE

The propeller St. Paul will run regularly between Chicago and Collingwood this

How They Sing God Save the Qucen-A The chancery division is now in session.

he said, had been signed by the secretary, and not by the employers. He read the following names as the ones he referred to : Gilbert Pearcy, A. M. Browne, A. Hamitton, R. W. Stanley, Wm. Bookh, J. Sears, Reuben Roy, Thos. Conlin and Charles Davis. The meeting then ad. journed: **THE SHOEMALEES.** A mass meeting of the journeyman shoen makers was held in Dufferin hall yesterday worning with closed doors. It was sub-sequently learned that the principal business was the passing of two resolutions, one of the men to compel the employers to submt to their terms. The executive denied that any such language had been used by some of the men to compel the employers to submt to their terms. The executive denied that any such language had been used by some of the shops to complete unfinished work. If a soompstent and to work in regular and confortable diet and eleep. Female clerks, if as compation is young men in stores, the shops to complete unfinished work. If an incompetent and that the public believes for a uniform rate of wages for competent and incompetent workmen. What they want is to have to take this or sany othe to be classed and called " painter's laborar and incompetent and not work this amount ors," who will have to take the same relation ers, "who will have to take the same relation ers," who will have to take the same relation to be classed and called " painter's laborar and incompetent and not work this amount ers," who will have to the sease that there is nothing like a desire are young like a desire or yours in the community to pay hon-set the more that due to be incompetent and not work this amount ers," who will have to the sease that far or classed and called " painter's laborar and incompetent and not work this amount ers," who will have to the sease that far and consorted the and or work this amount ers, "how will have to the sease that the sease relates and end there should be no improper and incompetent and not work this amount ers, "how will have to these ters laborar and smelling strongly of THE SHORMAKERS. A mass meeting of the journeyman shoe-makers was held in Dufferin hall yesterday morning, with closed doors. It was sub-sequently learned that the principal business was the passing of two resolutions, one of which was in reference to some bombastic language said to have been used by some of the men to compel the employers to submit to their terms. The executive denied that any such language had been used in any of their meetings. The other resolution denied a rumor current in some of the news-

ers," who will have to take less than inst-class men. They will have the same rela-tion to painters as plasterers' or bricklay-ers' laborers have to these tradesmen. They don't wish to have men included in their trade who can do nothing more than "dob," and they claim that all good workmen are worth at least what the union demands.

Melican man he be dammee Heataen Chinee happy clammee! No keep backee – lottee more comm Beat de ffee, sound de drummee! Workee shilling all day longee, Melican man wifee she can starree Chinaman live on rattee piee, Take bones homee when he diee! Get some turtle soup at Jewel & Clow's and one drunk at No. 4 last night.

n foronto street. Several of his friends will leave for

to-day. The last occupant of the smoll-pox hos-pital has been discharged fully cured. There were only four drunks at No.

N. F. Davin's legal card will be found in another column. He has opened an office on Toronto street.

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THE LABOR TROUBLES.

The Strike Continues Uninterruptedly No Signs of the End -Yesterday's Events. The end of another week is approaching, and still the various strikes continue. It cannot be said that yesterday's events give forth any indication that a settlement is near at hand, although perhaps there is a more hopeful outlook than there was at the beginning of the week.

THE CARPENTERS.

At the meeting of carpenters yesterday morning in Temperance hall Mr. Moore said he had hoped to have something to ray to them about the situation, and to have a communication to lay before them. The executive committee had sent a communiexecutive committee had sent a communi-cation to the employers and the secretary would read the letter. Referring to a sug-gestion, he said that the press would not be excluded from the carpenters meetings. The carpenters had never done anything they were ashamed or afraid of being made upblic and the superture should not be ublic, and the reporters should not be

Mr. Rose said that, as it had been reported to the carpenters, that the em-ployers were willing to treat with the men, he had accordingly sent them a communihe had accordingly sent them a communi-cation. He had sent this letter to the osses' society, but, as yet, had received no eply. The following is the letter : Toroxy, April 19, 1882.

Mr. Bishop: Dear Sir.-We have been given to understand from Mr. O'Leary, who was with Mr. J. P. Wagner this merning, that you, the master carpenters, are willing to meet a deputation of the trade to discuss the point at issue. If such is the case, I am at liberty to say we have a committee appointed for that business as soon as time, place and members are made known. J. Rosz, Sec.

liberty to say we have a committee appointers that business as soon as time, place and members are made known. J. Rosz, Sec. The chairman said he hoped the ex-cutive would receive a reply before the end of the day. He hoped the settlement would come and that quickly, and that it would be definite and satisfactory to both parties. A number of men were going away again to-day; it was a sorrowful thing to see married men breaking up their homes and going to strange places. He had advised some of those men to wait and see the end of this trouble but they would not. But the carpenters here could not afford to lessen their efforts in the direction they were aimed, they had effected an organization which would be in the interest of the trades for all time. This branch of the mechanical world are This branch of the mechanical world are agitating for an increase in their pay. They report that their wages are miserably low, \$6 to \$10 per week. They have a mion among themselves, and a movement is on foot to press an immediate increase. Pages are about avenuty harness-makers in There are about seventy harness-makers in The plasterers' laborers held a meeting in Albert hall yesterday morning. Ad-dresses were delivered by Messrs. D. J. O'Donoghue and John Armstrong.

A gentleman went up to the platform and handed a communication from the boss carpenters' society in reply to the let-ter sent them by the men. It read as fol-

A number of the Montreal police will re-sign unless their pay is advanced by the lows: J. Rosm-Dear Sir-Yours just to hand. In reply would say I will call a meeting of the execu-tive council of the M.C. association for to-morrow ovening, and will lay your communication before them. C. H. BisHop. ouncil. One of the boss carpenters was seen offering tickets for the carpenters concert on Saturday night. Tas letter was received with apparent

The tailors' union will hold a special meeting at Finnigan's hall to night, to dis-cuss the matter of contributing pecuniary approval. The secretary said the Grand Trunk

The secretary said the Grand Trunk authorities had issued a circular calling at-tention to the carpenters having left their employment, and said this had been done with the view of injuring the carpenters. In answer to a question Mr. Moore said that Mr. O'Leary had informed them that Wr. Wagner was willing to treat with the men and receive a deputation from them. The secretary said he had received a communication from the carpenters in Buffalo, expressing great interest in the position of the trade here, as well as show-ing that the interest was growing every-wherc. The chairman said that they had no com built to make against the press of the

THE HARNESS MAKERS.

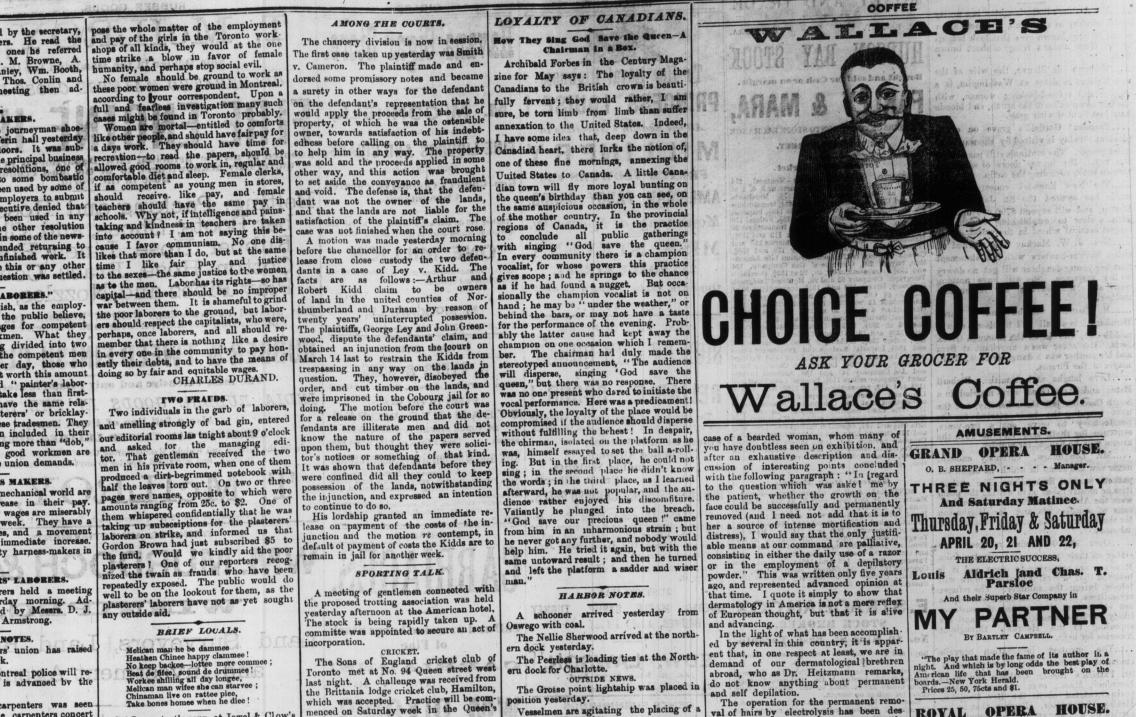
THE PLASTERERS' LABORERS.

LABOR NOTES.

The Montreal coopers' union has raised the tariff for piecework.

CRICKET. The Sons of England cricket club of Foronto met at No. 94 Queen street west last night. A challenge was received from the Brittania lodge cricket club, Hamilton, which was accepted. Practice will be com-menced on Saturday week in the Queen's park.

park. The following are the dimensions, etc., of the centreboard, sloop yacht Cygnet, lately purchased by Mr. Hugh Dennis of falo, N. Y., by William Hingston in the spring of 1879, from plans and specifica-tions furnished by Mr. F. McGiettan of New York city, under whose inspection she tiones, frames, garboards and top sides of oak, other planking of perfectly clear pine, de every plank has a 3-8 inch galvanized iron bolt through each frame with washer on the inside and rivited besides. The deck the beams are of chestnut, deck of pine laid to the the same af worsel balasted with seven tons of the the same af worsel balasted with seven tons of the series of worsel balaste



OUTSIDE NEWS. The Groise point lightship was placed in

In the light of what has been accomplish-ed by several in this country, it is appar-ent that, in one respect at least, we are in demand of our dermatological ibrethren abroad, who as Dr. Heitzmann remarks, do not know anything about permanent and self depilation. The operation for the permanent remo-val of hairs by electrolysis has been des-cribed by several who have written on the subject, and the descriptions differ. merely in a few non-essential points. The oper-ation is a simple one, which any physician with a steady hand and keen eye can read-oily perform, although, as in many other



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AMONG THE COURTS.

osition yesterday. Vesselmen are agitating the placing of a can buoy off Bar point.

ore the men at an early date.

Mr. Armstrong, of the printers' union, and Mr. O'Donoghue were introduced and addressed the meeting. Mr. Moore said he wished the strike was ended and he could go back again to his trade. He was as anxious for that as any man in the trade. He only wanted, how-ever, that they should do so with proper man in the trade. He only wanted, how-ever, that they should do so with proper respect for themselves and their just rights. He would be glad to finl himself

back to the bench again, and glad to know that he had still not lost the esteem of his

fellow workmen. The concert committee is doing well and is likely to see their efforts (crowned with mmense success. If the troubles were not ended in a week,

it was said 100 carpenters would leave the

THE GIRLS ON STRIKE.

Yesterday did not bring about any ap-parent solution or compromise of the troubles with the female shoe operatives.

with the female shoe operatives. At the request of a committee of the female strikers a meeting of the manufac-turers was held yesterday morning when there were present : Messrs. Wm. Damer, H. G. Charlesworth, H. E. Hamilton, J. D. King Lange Grand, W. D. W. Ditter H. G. Charlesworth, H. E. Hamilton, J. D. King, James Cooper, W. B. Hamilton. It was reported to the meeting that on Tuesday last three deputations from the females on strike had waited on Mr. King, Mr Cooper and Mr. Charlesworth with pro-port ins of compromise all of which were decorded. On Wednesday two other depudestined. On Wednesday two other depu-tation and waited on Mr. Damer and Mr. Charlesworth with further proposals. Mr. Charlesworth stated that the committee that waited on him on Wednerday evening had abandoned all their previous demands, and were ready to resume work with one condition, that the various shops prepare a new and uniform bill to be adopted and

The following resolution was adopted. Resolved, conditionally, that if the female em-ployes of our several shops abandon the union or op-ratives' association we will cyclaily welcome them back to work, and to that end will resume on Monday morning, April 24; and further that as soon as possible we will formulate a uniform bill of wages applicable to all the shops, all of which we hope will be conducive to their general interest as well as to our our

our own. The girls held their usual meeting in the basement of Temperance hall. Ad-dresses were delivered by Messrs. John Armstrong and Giblin. The strikers are still confident and keep up their spirits remarkably well. The announcement that the manufacturers had passed a resolution advising them to abandon their union was received with—well, we will not say groans and hisses, for that might be termed un-ladylike-but with a decided show of disladylike-but with a decided show of dis-approbation. The girls manage their meetthe effe t.

approbation. The grins initiage titler meet-ings remarkably well, and everything is carried on in regular parliamentary style. At the afternoon meeting the following resolution was unanimously carried : Resolved,-That the female help having received the proposal of a uniform bill of wages that will be in advance in the avergence on present prices, do the proposal of a uniform bill of wages that will be in advance in the aggregate on present prices, do accept such proposal, provided that the employers do agree to sign this resolution on Friday (to-day), the said bill of wages to be ready in four weeks from date all employes to be reinstated in their respective places. And it is further agreed that said bill of wages is to remain in force for one year though I may be mistaken. It gives an account of the grinding pay extended to three females (a mother and two daughters) in Montreal, lately. I believe it would as-tonish the public of Toronto even (although

The girls left the hall about 6 o'clock.

THE PAINTERS.

A member said the statement had been ade that the painters were asking \$2.50 a y. Anyone who had read the papers in the beginning knew better, but he and like to have it stated thet. It is ade that the painters were asking \$2.50 a day. Anyone who had read the

would like to have it stated that all the near asked was twenty cents an hour. Another member said that a large number of names were appended to the resolution of the master painters who had not signed it, and who were paying the increase asked, thus recognizing the union. The names,

The chairman said that they press of the city, they had treated the men fairly. But the men thought they should have a paper of their own. The plan will be placed beany operatives into Hamilton.

steps for organization.

WORKINGWOMEN'S WAGES.

To THE WORLD : In seeking the cause for the ill-paid labor of women it would be well for those discussing this important

matter to look to first principles. In your is ue of yesterday's World you blame the proprietors of a "first-class Montreal dry

goods firm " for their "hard hearted " employment of a mother and two daughters

"hard-hearted" public demand cheap goods. The lady or other person who searches the stores of our cities for cheap goods never stops to enquire into the misery that produces them, and so long as this demand continues, so long will be found men and firms competing for the supply. Then again female labor will be cheaper than male labor, especially in all light manufactures, because much male labor is drawn off into channels that are closed is drawn on into channels that are closed to that of the female; consequently whenever female labor can be advantageous-ly employed there is always a redundancy of hands willing to work for low wages. Again, women who are unfortunately left in poverty after leading a life of ornamental convertion are reduced to the lowest dentite

paid by the shoe factories. The following resolution was adopted :

in poverty after leading a life of ornamental occupation are reduced to the lowest depts of manufacturing inexperience and require to be taught the very little they know of their work, often at the expense of spoiling goods they are too poor to ray for. But worse than all, I regret to say that we have female penetentiaries or reformatories in our midst that may be said to be self-sup-porting only in the sense that they are the chief providers of their own unfortunate inmates in letting their labor to contractors in mates in letting their labor to contractors at less than one-half the poor price paid at less than one-half the poor price paid for similar labor outside these prisons, and this naturally causes a corresponding de-pression in prices that disheartens by star-vation honest and untainted fenale industry. In the above named facts I think will be found the cause of which the social evil and other female misfortunes is really the set

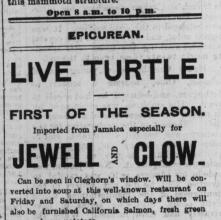
To THE WORLD : I perused an excellent article in your paper of yesterday, on the subject of the smallness of the pay of fe-males for work done in stores and factories, especially for sewing. The article, I should think, was written by a female, al-

A large meeting of striking painters was held in Albert hall yesterday morning. C. March occupied the chair. Six new of the miserable pay doled out to sewing

th Chief topic of conversation among busines y men and bankers yesterday. There were many callers at the bank. The funeral of the deceased gentleman will take place this dence. The remains will be interred in St. James' centery. Rev. Mr. Green, of St. James' cathedral, will officiate. -A fireman of the Old trained

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the operation for removal of hair is without
doubt the most brilliant. In the Archives
of Dermatology, five years ago my friend,
Dr. Duhring, of Philadelphia, reported the







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