THIRD YEAR.

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Men's Fine Dress Suits, Men's Fine Worsted Suits, Men's Fine Tweed Suits. Men's Nobby Spring Over-

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The highest price in city for old clothing.
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PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED AND REPAIRED by experienced and first-class workmen. T. CLAXTON, music dealer, 197 Yonge street, Toronto. ROOFING! ROOFING! FELT AND GRAVEL Roofing done to order. STEWART & ROBINSON, 9½ Leader Lane.

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SITUATIONS WANTED. BY A FIRST-CLASS WORKING JEWELER-references and elsewhere. Address box 72, World BY A YOUNG LADY AS COPYIST, CORRESPONDENT, clerk or assisstant book keeper, or would do copying at home; first-class city testimonials. Address box 73, World office. GOOD GENERAL SERVANT WANTED -street, Toronto.

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A NEW TREATMENT WHEREBY A PERMAnent cure is effected in from one to three treatments. Particulars and treatise free on receipt of stamp. A. H. DIXON, 307 King street west, Toronto. we would advise our readers against using pills containing calomel and other injurious substances, as there is great danger of catching colds after their use. An excellent substitute for pills is a vegeaable pre-

paration known as Dr. Carson's Stomach and Constipation Bitters, a family medicine

THE DEMANDS OF LABOR

NO MATERIAL CHANGE IN THE

The Carpenters Buyant'and Hopeful—Employers Ready to Sell Out—Labor News There is no material change to report in the labor troubles this morning. The carpenters held a big meeting yesterday and

extending in the United States. THE CARPENTERS. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Tem perance hall was crowded by the striking

carpenters. The chairman called two men forward by name who had been promised work would be provided them. The secretary said that reports had been received from the pickets, but it was advisable to let the executive committee deal with them. It was reported that Withrow & Hillock's shop was being thinned out. Five carpenters and six laborers had gone there this morning, though it had been reported that they were all carpenters. carpenters
A letter was read from J. P. Wagner say-

ing that he would sell or rent his plant for a term of years at a reasonable rate. The chairman said that he would communicate a term of years at a reasonable rate. The chairman said that he would communicate with Mr. Wagner in the afternoon.

In addressing the meeting Mr. Moore said that there was little change in the position of affairs to report. There was no notice from the bosses and the men asked no favors from them. The strike, he said, was not to be settled by the men making concessions in any quarter. He said he would introduce to them two parties who wanted to say something to them. Ald. Downey had also offered to come and address them, but they decided not to encourage him. He was afraid for an alderman to come on the platform. Though it might not be true, it was the suspicion that nearly all such action was for election-cering purposes, and he id not think a man of his sort understood the men or their matters. He said the actual increase the men had asked had got wrongly before the public. The Globe in an editorial had mistated the situation. He said that the men had asked for an advance of 5 cents per hour on asked for an advance of 5 cents per hour on all wages as at present. He reported a lot of correspondence in the hands of the sec-retary but said that it would be laid before

tation in this matter that affected their in-dependence and their just rights. For his part he would rather go idle all summer, or determine to pull up stakes and go else-where, than to abandon the position they where, than to abandon the position they had taken and go back under the reproach of having broken down in his just demands. There was a system of coercion practised towards the smaller employers by the larger ones. The men must not expect to get anything from the bosses except by standing out for justice. The chairman said that one of the meaner of chairman said that one of the meaner of the bosses had asked him yesterday, with a sneer, where the carpenters were to get the money they needed to carry on the strike. It was none of that man's business, the chairman said, but it was a fact that they had money, and were able to hold out or ready to go elsewhere, but not to yield to men like that. elsewhere, but not to yield to men-like that. However, when the carpenters were addressed in this fashion they should treat the impertinent speaker quietly, and not give occasion to complain of their conduct. Even these men should have a fair hearing if they came upon the platform. The chairman said the two citizons who came to offer their services as mediators were ready to eave compthing, and he houed the meeting

say something, and he hoped the meeting would give them all their attention. He then introduced Mr. Morphy and Mr. Gale, and they were received with marks of approval.

Mr. Morphy said he had come with a Mr. Morphy said he had come with a friendly view, not having any axe to grind, and no object but the general good. He said that he and Mr. Gale had greatly helped to obtain a settlement of the difficulties between the plasterers and the employers when the prasterers and the em-ployers when the strike was two years ago; and he hoped they might be as successful now. He said they proposel, with the men's permission, to wait on the employers and see what was the real difference and endeavor to settle it. It was a pity to see so many men going idle, and it was a great loss to the city and the shop-keepers

o have so much money kept out of circula was listened to with respect.

The president said it was not intended for the men to send any request to the employers, but if these gentiemen could make an arrangement it would be all right.

A deputation from the plasterers' union was invited on to the platform. In intro-

aid the men and also \$20 to help the shoe operatives.

The president could assure the carpenters of the sympathy and support of all the other unions in the city; there was no doubt that they would receive the assistance to cary them through the contest. Any man who needed help could get it, as funds were not wanting.

The secretary said that the rules and regulations would be given to the men through the contest of the secretary said that the rules and regulations would be given to the men through the applicant defied him to do, as he was neither obstructing the public sidewalk or creating any disturbance, and that anyhow he was addressing himself to Mr. Loud and not to a spy of the company.

STRIKES ELSEWHERE.

New York, April 12. The stairbuilders struck Monday for an increase of 50 cents which an adjournment was made.

The members of the above association met at their usual place of meeting yesterday afternoon, more especially for the purpose of learning the result of the efforts of Mr.

Cooper in the cause of arbitration. A deputation on behalf of the organization having waited on that gentleman, he informed them that steps had been taken by him in that direction, and that the subject was under consideration by the employers, and he hoped to be able to give a definite answer to-morrow. After this information had been conveyed to the meeting Mr. Moore of the Amalgamated carpenters' society addressed the meeting, and after a short review of the present labor difficulties, impressed upon those present the necessity of firmness and unity, and had no doubt of ultimase success on their part. He held that the brave stand taken by them in the effort to obtain a uniform tariff, and the commendable manner in which they were holding to their demand, merited, and he was sure it would receive the warm approval of right minded people in general, as well as of trade-unionists in particular. Mr. Moore's address was warmly received, and at its conclusion several other gentlemen followed in a similar strain.

Donations in support of the "strikers' were acknowledged as being received to-day, amounting to some \$90, among which were \$25 from the sailors' unior, per J. E. Murphy, and \$20 and the following resolution, which was read, from the plasterers' union.

Resolved, that the operative society of

union.

Resolved, that the operative society of plasterers of the city of Toronto do hereby express their sincere sympathy with the female operatives in the boot and shoe trade who are now on strike, and hope that they may be successful in the struggle which is now taking place for an advance of magnetic structure.

After a hearty vote of thanks to the sailors, plasterers and other contributors to the fund the meeting was declared adjourned till half past two o'clock to-day at

of the female shoemakers union as a proof of our sympathy with them in their endeavor to better their condition and wishing them every success. It was also moved and carried that the union do not buy the Telegram, and will use their best endeavors to influence others to do the

same.

There was a good attendance and the members appeared to be of one mind in believing that labor should take the precedence over capital. When men work in

The stone-masons Union met in the hall, corner of Victoria and Shuter streets last night. They passed a resolution sympathizing with the carpenters. It was also resolved that they would not take the night. They passed a resolution sympa-thizing with the carpenters. It was also resolved that they would not take the Telegram nor patronize any merchant who advertises in that paper, as the union is of the opinion that any newspaper that dis-charges its employees because they are union men is not deserving patronage from working people. A vote of sympathy was also passed for the females who are on

LABORERS VICTORIOUS. The plasterers' laborers union met yesterday morning at Albert hall at 10 o'clock. F. Knibbs, president, was in the chair, and C. M. Harris acted as secretary. Routine was disposed of and reports from the pickets read. One of the employers appeared and spoke in favor of tho laborer's calims, and agreed to pay his employes what they asked, \$1.80 per day. A communication from another employer was read and stated that he was prepared to pay the men union rates. The strikers feel confident of coming out all right. The plasterers' laborers union met year

The members of the above association met at their usual place of meeting yesterday

The members of the above association met and were generally successful.

HAMILTON, April 12.—The union paint-

ers and carpenters have not yet gone o work. o work.

The crouble among the employees in the rolling mill here is on account of the manner the work is given out. The employees also complain that they do not get proper weight, and also claim that properly proper they should be paid for the crop ends. Wilkinson, the head roller on the guide mill, left off work on this account, and immediately on his leaving the men struck, and said that before they went back to work they should get paid for the crop ends.

BROOKLYN, N.Y., April 12.—Yesterday the members of Branch No. 7 of the united order of American carpenters and joiners struck for \$3.25 a day and to have Saturday's time of labor restricted to eight

Saturday's time of labor restricted to eight hours. Many of the bosses complied with their demands but others refused, wheretheir demands but others refused, whereupon all the union men employed by them
threw up their positions. Those members
of the union who were not successful in
their demands met this morning. The
chairman said that the state of affairs was
most encouraging.

MONTREAL, April 12.—The corporation

MONTREAL, April 12.—The corporation carters of Montreal are demanding an advance of 25 per cent. in their wages.

The bituminous miners of the Clearfield Pa., region demand an advance of fifteen cents a day. If refused three thousand threaten to strike.

ENGINEER'S ON STRIKE. CHICAGO, April 12.—The engineers of the Anch r, Unior, the Western Transportation, the Commercial and Lehigh Valley lines of steamers between Chicago and Buffalo have been notified that their wages will be on the basis of 1880, \$15, \$10 and \$5 less than in 1881 for first, second and third engineers.

which is now taking place to, an active of wages.

Further believing that it is the duty of all union men to assist others who are on "strike," be it resolved that the sum of \$20 be donated to the fund which is being raised to help the female operatives in their demands. After a hearty vote of thanks to the sailors, plasterers and other contributors to the fund the meeting was declared adjourned till half past two o'clock to-day at the same place.

THE SHOEMAKERS.

A mass meeting of the shoemakers was held yesterday morning at nine o'clock in the hall at the corner of Shuter and Victoris streets. It was resolved unanimously to support the girls and to stick to their resolve of not going back till a sattoster to their resolve of not going back till a sattoster to their resolve of not going back till a sattoster to their resolve of not going back till a sattoster to their resolve of not going back till a sattoster to their resolve of not going back till a sattoster to their resolve of not going back till a sattoster to their resolve of not going back till a sattoster to their resolve of not going back till a sattoster to their resolve of not going back till a sattoster to their resolve of not going back till a sattoster to their resolve of not going back till a sattoster to their resolve of not going back till a sattoster to their resolve of not going back till a sattoster to their resolve of not going back till a sattoster to their resolve of not going back till a sattoster to their resolve of not going back till a sattoster to their resolve of not going back till a sattoster to their resolve of not going back till a sattoster to the torner of Shuter and Victoris streets. But, sir, in my opinion this is a mistake, and in this error is contained the kernel of all these disastwold trous movements called strikes. Master to masons, carpenters, bricklayers, plasterer, or builders are as much working men as those they employ at so much per day, and any attempt to single out the real interests of the former from the latter must prove abortive. They are both interested in raising the structure, for no work no wage; and both equily eager to obtain new engagements, a lack of which reduces the increme. STRIKES AND STRIKERS.

retary but said that it would be laid before the executive committe. Gall had spoken to the men about selling his place, but on being interviewed this morning he said he had done this for a joke.

Concerning the strike and its cause he desired to say that an effort would be made to have the matter settled definitely, and on such a basis that a strike would not be needed in the future, and that it would distinctly settle what each party should do. He trusted that when an agreement was made it would be faithfully kept.

WE'LL HELP TO BOWN THE SHEET.

At the regular meeting of the bricklay-ris' union, No. 2 of Ontario, it was moved in equal degree. And both are mutually interested in adding money material and seconded, That this union do donate the sum of \$50 as a proof of their friend-ployers had not kept faith with the men. They had treated the carpenters as if the sum of \$50 as a proof of their friend-ship and sympathy with the carpenters in their present endeavor to get a fair wage they said to stick to the executive committee. Gall had spoken to the irresolve of not going back till a sathose they employ at so much per day, and any attempt to single out the real interests of the former from the latter must prove abortive. They are both interested in procuring contracts at proper prices.

They are as much working men as the those they employ at so much per day, and any attempt to single out the real interests of the former from the latter must prove abortive. They are dealing the girls not working and their prove abortive. They are both interested in procuring contracts at proper prices.

They are a simple of they and to stick to the errest of the former from the latter must prove abortive. They are not employed more than half the time through the girls not working and as any attempt to single out the real interests of the former from the latter must prove abortive. They are dealing as any attempt to single out the real interests of the former from the latter must prove abortive. They are as much working and an There was a good attendance and the members appeared to be of one mind in believing that labor should take the precedence over capital. When men work in any direction from a firm belief in a principle they are sure to win.

and employed to elect lifeeen or any other number of each of their respective classes to form a trades congress (if they choose so to call it by parliamentary or other authority.) This body would have before it proper data of the state of the various trades and would form a court of equity, and enwhich is now caused by the irritating and bitter heartburnings occasioned by the untiring efforts at righting wrongs by strikes and strikers.

J. ICKEVANS.

To THE WORLD : Since all classes of LABOR NOTES.

The railway teamsters are talking of forming a union.

The men working at Hendrie & Co's tables have been given the union rate and At a meeting of the analysis and put a stop to the agitation. Such artificiers might and did work for the company last year, but this is 1882 ing short of what Ine railway teamsters are talking of forming a union.

The men working at Hendrie & Co's stables have been given the union rate and commenced yesterday at noon.

At a meeting of the stonecutters' union resolutions were adopted congratulating the carpenters and stairbuilders on their success. The stonecutters decided to demand an advance in their wages at an early day.

A meeting of marble polishers from the mantel manufactories was held Monday evening. The polishers present expressed their determination to stand together until \$2.50 is paid in all the shore.

A deputation from the plasterers anion was invited on to the platform. In introducing the deputation the chairman said it was a pity that the plasterers were kept partially idle through the carpenters' strike. He asked the meeting if it was its wish that the citizens should wait on the employers if no advances were made by then from the men.

In reply a member said they should have gone there first.

A resolution was offered thanking Messrs. Gale and Morphy for their proposal, and carried unanimously, with the exception of one man who had made the foregoing remark.

A member asked if according to the union rates a man receiving \$2 25 now should get \$2.75 in future, and was answered in the affirmative.

The members of the plasterers' union, then spoke and said they were in full sympathy with the carpenters, and would sent down \$20, the result of a collection, to oaid the men and also \$20 to help the shoe operatives.

The president could assure the carpenters of the sympathy and support of all the very lucky in accordance with the requirements of the times.

A meeting of marble polishers present expresent expre

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