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Freight Shed Men Supplanted by East-erners—Carpenters for the Northwest – Longshore Men and the Factory Girls shoers Get Their Demands.

An open air mass meeting of the G.T.R. freight porters on strike was held on Front street, opposite the Parliament buildings, last night. Mr. S. Shelkins (one of the strikers) occupied the chair. He stated that the cause of the strike was on account of the gross breach of faith the men had sustained at the hands of the company. He stated for west Toronto, Wm. Bestty, had never appeared to notice the working men in any bill brought up in the house.

The meeting then adjourned. sustained at the hands of the company. He

sustained at the hands of the company. He also spoke in bitter terms of the treatment they received at the hands of the new agent. The checkers promised to stand by them but had broken their promise and gone back to work. (Loud groans.)

Mr. D. J. O'Donoghue then addressed the meeting. He thoughtit was a great shame that a corporation like the Grand Trunk should refuse the small increase of 10 cents per day. He read once of the Grand Trunk being compared to a devil fish, but he could not see the force of it until these troubles commenced. If the men did not succeed in carrying their point they could congratulate themselves that they had stood up for honest men's rights, and although they did not resp the benefit their example could not fail to have a salutory effect on the workingmen at large. He believed the company despised the checkers who had gone back to work after promising to stand by the porters. He advised the men to remain orderly and they would receive the sympathy and support of the citizens. In advising them to hold out he said that there was no occasion for them to sterve as there was plenty of work about the city.

Mr. Armstrong, ex-president of the Ty-

said that the men who were in need would be assisted, by applying to the committee. They had some money to assist those out on strike and he hoped none who were in need would be backward in coming for it. A number of men had arrived, but on find-

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The painters are likely to strike if the mployers don't comply with the demand and by the union. It appears from experiences of other employers that it would not attent the proper of the military that they are coiled of the carpenters' employers the given be adapted by the boss painters to pay the union what they ask rather than have a strike.

The browers' and the licensed victualiers, by uncording the thing the commission on the painters. Mr. J. Lennox headed the list of the licensed victualiers, by uncording the proper of the majority of the public. The time was coming, he thought, when the carpenters are promise of over \$1000 altor. The promise of the advance, but the advance, but the advance, but t

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could do most in the stock books for the new coperative planing mill would be open for subscriptions, and he would be well under way before the end of the week. They could expect nothing from the employers, when amongst themselves the big one's tyrannized over the smaller ones. In closing he a ked them to continue their good behavior, as they had done hitherto. Those in need would be relieved. He hoped the experience of the present strike would be a carpenters an advance of strikes.

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Most of the striking marble workers and blue stone cutters have secured the advance demanded.

HAMILTON, April 10.— The trouble

they might rely on the support of the other trades.

A report from McBean's shop was read by the secretary, saying that there were six men working there at the old wages, one of whom said he could thrash any six men who would try to take him off work. This created laughter. Other small jobs were reported on. The chairman said the pickets should exercise great vigilance as Monday was a very busy day.

The chairman aid the merit of rejecting proposals belonged to the bosses. The next two weeks would demonstrate who could stand the contest longest. He did not think there was much wrong with the laws but he he had a rised that the summer.

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routine business, also discussed the trade question generally, and the case of the shoe factory girls in particular. They believe, with the rest of the unions, that labor should not be subordinate to and ruled by capital.

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OTTAWA, April 10.—The Free Press, speaking of the proposed military review says: It is probable that the proposed Gordon Brown.

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On Parole for One Week—Joy in Ireland

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Dublin, April 10.—Parnell has been released from Kilmainham gaol on a week's
parole, to permit him to visit his sister, at se son has just died. He left for

Paris, whose son has just died. He left for Paris, is morning.

WA-HINGTON, April 10.—The Irish national land leaque, of which Gen. Collins of Boston, is president, will meet in annual convocation here Wednesday.

LONDON, April 10.—Parnell desiring to faithfully observe his parole alighted at a junction outside of London to avoid a demonstration...

He was met by Justin McCarthy.

CORK, April 10.—Bands are playing, CORK, A) ril 10.—Bands are playing, houses are illuminated and crowds are parading the streets this evening in honor of the release of Parnell. In the country the hillsides are ablaze with bonfires. The delight of the people is explained by the fact that it is not generally known that Parnell was released on parole.

London, April 11.—Purnell goes to Paris to day.

The Weather Bulletin. WASHINGTON, April 11, 1 a.m.-Low-DRESDEN, Ohio, April 10.-Three inches

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

I am the lion of the hour-Jumbo. My son's cradle is a boy cot, a cent a word, 'rah.

John R. R. The opposition and the Grand Trunk ought to make a good team—Ed. Blake. I've been trying to put salt on, his tail myself-John Riordan.

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