was present to take a seat on the platform, but none accepted the offer.

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for help. (Applause.)

The chairman introduced Mr. Moore, president of the carpenter's union, who was greet-ed with vociferous cheers. Mr. Moore thanked the meeting for the hearty reception they had given him. He came to deny the slanders cast upon the striking car-penters. [Ald. Geo. Evans, Hear, hear.] He said he would like "Fair Play," if he was in the audience, to come on the platform and reiterate his statements made in the Evening News. He said that such a man dare not put his name to the libellous assertions he had made against the men, and particularly the leaders of the strike. He was not manly enough to sign his name. He disclaimed being a demission, he had no wise to become an agital a line union had made known its demands in a respectful manner. [Cries of "too respectful. The employers had been treated to resp beyond their deserts, and had taken vantage of the men's consideration in given three months' notice to hurry on their we so as to more effectually oppose the stril He denied that the employers had made offer of an increase of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cents hour, and challenged them to show such resolution on their minute book. The con-ployers talked about "organized intimida-tion" being used by the men. It ill be-came them to talk about "organized intimi lation." Without any cause whatever they called on the police authorities to send a body of men to protect their premises from violence, and when they arrived tried to provoke the men to some breach of the law, so as to have them arrested. If this was not "organized intimidation," he did not borne all this, up to the present time, but there was a time when forbearance ceased to be a virtue. The employers threatened to bring out 400 men from the old country if the men did not give in; the men were not afraid of this. Last year the bosses were displeased and said the men should have sent a deputation; this year the men did send a deputation

was sure they were not going back. (Reassuring cheers). If the employers have a
right to a union to protect and further
their interests, so have the men.
The employers were backed up
by the money lenders, and could
not afford to be idle long.

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WORKMEN TO THE FRONT

been elected president against his wishes but he was not going to take a back seat now. If the employers had recognized requal rights, no strike would have occurred. Every trades' union was watching the

across the lines were watching the strike and, would undoubtedly assist the strikers

D. J. O'Donohue and John Armstrong of the typographical union; J. Aldridge, J. Thoms, and W. P. Parsons of the brick-layers society; Alfred Oakley of the shoe-cutters union; Messrs. Moore and Glen of the carpenters' union; James Harris of the laborers' union; President Lewis and Mr. Murphy, seamens' union; President Dodds of the cigarmakers union; Messrs. Jury, Kirby and McCook of the tailors' society; and others. Nearly all these gentlemen are members of the trade and labor council. The meeting opened at 8 o'clock and lasted until 10.30.

In opening the president said the object of the meeting was to oppose the arogance of unjust employers, and to give the outside workingmen an opportunity of showing their sympathy with the strikers, and give them financial aid to strengthen their demands. He said that strikes were always unpleasant, and not to be resorted to unless necessary; the demands of the strikers were just and fair, and these not being compiled with, the strike took place. Bosses, he claimed, tried to mislead the public by statements in the press, which were false. Are the demands of the strikers were just and fair, and these not being compiled with, the plasterers or the Crispins! (Cries of "no.") He saked any employer of Jabor whole was a fair day's pay for a fair day so yet the plasterers or the Crispins! (Cries of "no.") He saked any employer of Jabor whole was a fair day's pay for a fair day so yet of the female shoe operatives, or the plasterers or the Crispins! (Cries of "no.") He saked any employer of Jabor whole was a fair day's pay for a fair day so yet of the female shoe operatives, or the plasterers or the Crispins! (Cries of "no.") He saked any employer of Jabor whole was a fair day's pay for a fair day so yet of the female shoe operatives, or the plasterers or the Crispins! (Cries of "no.") He saked any employer of Jabor whole was a fair day's pay for a fair day so yet of the female shoe operatives, or the plasterers or the Crispins! (Cries of "no.") He saked any employer of Jabor whole t

laborers that trampled on the bosses or the bosses that trampled on each other. He bosses that trampled on each other. He contracdicted the statement of employers went all the profits of labor; that they could not hold out another week. They could hold out for a month, without outside assistance. (Cheers.) He heard of men going around begging in the name of striking plasterer's laborers. This was not true; no striking laborer had ever asked (Phonoghue then moved the following resolution:

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Resolved that this meeting endorses the action taken by the Toronto trade and labor council in appealing to working men and their sympathies for funds to carry on the struggle to a successful issue, and recommended that all funds so contributed be sent at once to the president of the council, Mr. Wilson, Dufferin hall, Queen street west.

Mr. Jury seconded the resolution, and said that there should be a more equitable distribution of the products of labor. The employers had taken advantage of the considerate action of the men. He thought there was a great anomaly in the cm-

there was a great anomaly in the cm-ployers association refusing to recognize the men's association just because it was an association. He argued that it was the interest of every workingman to support the movement. He hoped it would not be long before co-operation became universal, and every person would get what that per-son earned. He showed the justness of co-operation, and his remarks were received with marked approval. He denied the charge that the strikers were drunken, lazy

and shiftless, as the bosses asserted. The leaders were honorable. (Cheers.)

Mr. John Armstrong of the typographical union came forward and moved the following resolution.

Resolved—That this meeting would strongly advise all trades who have not yet organized to do so at once, and to send their representatives to the trade and labor council, and thereby assist to consolidate the interest of the workingmen.

Mr. Armstrong said he was confident the carpenters would not have been out had they been organized sooner. It was the duty of the other trades to rally round the farmenters. It was on account of the dearenters. It was on account of the dearenters. arpenters. It was on account of the degree of perfection that the printers' organization had attained—though not yet perfect—that they had been so successful and have had so few difficulties. He was sure that labor backed by money would be equal to capital. The speaker then referred to John Ross Robertspeaker then referred to John Ross Robertson and the Telegram and gave a history of them both. He called on two of the discharged union printers to come on the platform and state their cases. Messrs. Mitchell and Squarry went on the platform and were greeted with cheers, They both and were greeted with cheers, They both and were greeted with cheers, and the state of and they were displeased at that too. Was giving them three months notice dealing unfairly with them, as they claimed? (Cries of "no, no.") If this was not dealing fairly with them he did not know what would be. The resolution passed by the employer's society was one giving its members the privilege of increasing the men's wages as much as twenty-five cents per day, but no more. They could drive as hard a bargain with their employers as that they had been discharged on account of being union men. The third young man named Stephens had been taken on but was discharged when he joined the union. The spraker wanted the ball of reform to roll on till it went over the red streak at the corner of King and Bay streets. He said that the ladies were in the habit of buying the Telegram for the language of the claim of a stout snaffle in the mouths of party hacks can they hope for that justice in a fair trade and wages regulation that will obviate the bad feeling and general ruin brought about by the crude necessity of periodical strikes. J. ICK EVANS.

Subscription papers have been placed in the habit of buying the Telegram for the hard a bargain with their employees as the habit of buying the Telegram for the sake of the story, and orged all to use their

they liked. He said the employer's association was not to protect themselves against the imposition of the architects as they s.id,—they teadied to the architects—but it was to crush down the working men to stand fast and ultimate success would be the result. but it was to crush down the working men as low as possible. The bosses prophesied that the men would go back to work on Monday|morning like afflock|of sheep, buthe Monday|morning like afflock|of sheep, buthe strikes to the effect of the bosses' past down their men.

The society of working men to which he belonged could buy out all the master carpenters in the city. He said he had not taken the position he was in voluntarily or to make money out of it. He had

THE STIRRING STRIKE,

The End of a Week-Scenes and Incidents of Saturday—The Painters De-cide to Come out Solid Sympathy. Another week has passed and gone, and the strike still continues with unabated intensences. There is a good prospect of the ranks of the strikers being swelled today by the addition of 200 painters. The Typographics Union voted \$350 on Saturnay to the different societies. The mayor

nay to the different societies. The mayor animited to a deputation a plan for a settlement of the difficulties, which was well received. It is probable a public meeting will be held some day this week.

At the plasterers' laborers meeting Secretary Harris stated that certain persons were going around soliciting subscriptions on behalf of their union. These persons were freade as the union was as yet in need of frauds, as the union was as yet in need no funds.

The position of affairs with the sho

The position of affairs with the snoe-makers and carpenters remains unchanged. The usual meetings were held. Visiting sympathizers from other unions briefly ad-dressed the carpenters, and the Typograph-ical union sent its solid sympathy to the latter body in the shape of \$250.

Temperance hall on Saturday night. The president, George Garratt, occupied the president, George Garratt, occupied the chair. Resolutions condeming the action of the Telegram were passed. The men are asking 224 cents per hour which the bosses refused to grant, so at the meeting last Tuesday night they offered to take 22 cents per hour, which offer was communicated to the bosses by letter, which was ignored. The following resolution were passed:

assessed for \$450, whilst its immediate neighbor with a total revenue higher by \$100 has to pay \$100 less?" Father Brettargh's letter merely protested against this inequality.

mr. Eugene Donovan of the typographical anion was present and addressed the meeting. He urged the union to send delegates to represent them in the labor council. George Ellis, C. March, and Wm. Maunder were elected delegates to represent the painters' union in the labor council. There

Mr. Moore and Mr. Gloin headed a deputation of the striking shoemakers and carpenters that waited on Mayor Mc. Marrich on Saturday forenoon at his private office. After fully conferring with his worship, that gentleman submitted to the deputation the following propositions, which, he explained, he had forwarded to the different proposed. ferent employers. The deputation approved of the letter in its entirety:

THE SHOE CIRLS.

The striking shoe girls held their usual meeting on Saturday afternoon at Shuter and Victoria streets. The day was pleasant and the hall was well filled. The girls appeared happy and confident, and chatted gayly among themselves. Encouraging addresses were delivered by Mr. Tracy, Mr. Geo. Duncan, of the hand-sewed shoe-Geo. Duncan, of the hand-sewed shoe-makers' union; President Dodds, of the cigarmakers' union; Mr. George Barrett, of the stonecutters' union, and Messrs. D. J. O'Donoghue and John Armstrong, of the typographical union. The latter gentle-man handed over the practical sympathy of their union in the shape of \$50, and Mr. Barrett of his union in a like amount. Over

\$100 were sent in during the day. THE CRISPINS CARRY THEIR POINT IN

London, April 15.—The shoemakers on strike at Messrs. Peacock Bros. and John Talbot have resumed work, their demands having been acceded to by the employers. The wages hitherto paid were \$2.25 for long boots, \$2 for gaiters, \$1.75 for low shoes, with extras as follows: Double sole, 20c; inside clump, 30c; outside clump, 35c; cork soles, \$1; spur boxes, 50c; box toes. 15c; extension soles, 13c; double-deckers (stitched), \$1.25. A bill of wages has been prepared by the men, which the employers have agreed to accept, and under which the workmen will receive an ad-

To The World: Under the above caption "Mechanic" warns his fellow workmen through your columns to day,
"That politics should not be considered
in regard to wages." This seems to be the
fatal error of workingman franchise. This vote could command an efficient represen-tation on the floor of parliament, instead

Subscription papers have been placed in the hands of the delegates to the trades and labor council and parties wishing to con-tribute to the fund of the working men

may do so through these delegates.
Wagner's shop closed on Saturday.
In Saturday's World it was stated thai
Mr. Wm. Damar's shoe factory was closed
down. This is not the fact. On Saturday there were twenty-six hands still at work, though a lot of the men had gone out.

Church Discipline

Last Sunday Rev. H. Brettargh read a letter from Bishop Cleary, commanding him to appear before his lordship in Kingston to answer several charges of schism, insubordination and libel, founded on a circular printed by him and forwarded to the priests in the diocese. The bishop's letter caused great excitement among the congregation, which was increased on Tuesday by the announcement that Mr. Brettargh was suspended by the bishop. Mr. Brettargh has been twenty-eight years in Trenton, and has the respect of the whole community. The bishop's address to the congregation on Thursday set forth that obedience to the bishop, who has the power to make regulations binding on the consciences of the faithful, is a primary virtue. A person disobeying the bishop disobeys hierarchical authority, and is guilty of all the sins of the decalogue, his absolution is null and void and he is in his sins. The priest is only the executive effect of the sinter. (From the Trenton Courier. his sins. The priest is only the executive officer of the bishop. There is only one voice higher, that is the Pope of Rome. Mr. Brettaigh as a true priest he was glad to say, he set the example of obedience and signed a document saying. "I put my-self absolutely in the bishop's hands to do with me as he will."

with me as he will."

Mr. Brettargh, knowing he had done nothing hostile to the bishop, and having had no intention of offending him, merely renewed his allegiance to the bishop in the above letter. It appears that Mr. Bret targh has not backed down on his circular as no statement to that effect was made.

This proportional research was made. as no statement to that effect was made. This unconditional surrender has settled this exciting case, and Mr. Brettargh resumes his dutles as pastor of the Trenton congregation. The circular complained of is a very innocent affair. It was to the effect that the committee of priests selected to assess the debt of the diocese on the various parishes had not laid it on according to ability to such but that "con perish." ing to ability to pay, but that "one parish whose total revenue is \$800, has been

Mr. Bennett's Grand Ball at Pau.

(From the London World. Wednesday, March 15, being Mi-Caren the event was celebrated by a grand ball, given in the Casino by the popular American, Mr. Gordon Bennett. No trouble and no expense were spared in the preparations, and the only items not so liberally supplied as were everything else were the gentlemen, who are in the minority here. However, every one seemed to enjoy the ball. The supper was first rate, music excellent, ventilation perfect, floor good, and lighting super-abundant, consisting of gas, candles, and electric light.

Every lady seemed to have ordered a new toilet to do honor to the occasion, the most remarkable costume being that of a

most remarkable costume being that of a Russian princess, who also had beautifu diamonds. White was the prevailing color among the young ladies and the young married women, among whom were some pretty and well known faces. Some guests came from Biarritz for the evening, and some faces better known at Cannes were also thore

on the mantlepieces were much admired. The decorations in the tea room were entirely of blue and white violets. The following day Mr. Bennett gave some of his friends a hunt breakfast at Mor. lasse, to which, however, he was too tired

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Dr. Fergusou is looked upon as the com Mr. Meredith, the leader of the opposi tion in the local house, it is said contem plates retirement so soon as a successor

Dr. Oille, it is said, is contemplating a political coup d'etate in Lincoln by entering the arena as an independent can-The conservative convention at Roslin

(Hastings) on Wednesday was largely attended. Mr. John White, M. P., was unanimously re-nominated for the com-Rumor has it that Mr. Nelson is coquet ing with prominent conservatives with a view of coming out as a full-fledged sup-porter of the N.P. administration of Sir John Macdonald, and running for Monck, the present member, Mr. McCallum, retir-

ing to the senate. SPORTING TALK.

The result of the great national steeple-chase at Liverpool, which was won by Lord Manners, riding himself his own horse, has created a stir in anistocratic London. The steeplechase was over a course of four and a half miles, and Lord Manners, after a severe competition brought his horse, Seaman, in first by a short head, winning an amount equal to a whole year's income of the Archbishop of Canterbury. The enormous odds of £75,000 to £2,500 had been

Arrested for Abortion. OTTAWA, April 15.—Joseph H. Roy, a clerk in the department of public works, was arrested this morning charged with attempting to procure an abortion on the person of a young girl named Celia Brady of this city. Bail was refused. The information was laid against him by the girl. As she is in good health now it is presumed the drug had no effect. Both parties are respectably connected, and the affair has created quite a sensation.

The Southern Republics.

PANAMA, April 6.-Pierola arrived on the 1st. inst. from Lima en route to Paris. His inveterate enemy, ex-president Prado, arrived on the 30th March, and it is said will go to Lima and endeavor to to get Peru cut of its difficulties. Of 9000 Chillian troops in Lima 2300 are sick. Six hundred died in a single month.

ALBANY, April 15.—The National bank at Buffalo, which suspended yesterday, held \$70,000 canal money, collected for tolls last year. The amount is secured by

a bond of \$200,000, signed by nine responsible sureties. Miss. Agnes Abbott Houghton will give two grand literary entertainments at the Grand, commencing to-morrow night. The program is choice and embraces readings states that sometime since be had neuralgia. BRIEF LOUALS.

Yesterday was Low Sunday—first Sunday after Easter. Rev. Father Skilby of the Toronto dio

Parkdalers wunt a savings bank attached their post office. Vital statistics for last week : Births 48, arriages 8, deaths 50.

There were three drunks at No. 3 on Saturday night and none last night. Four new houses are in process of erection on the western part of the island.

The clerk of the Parkdale waterwork has received application for water for over twenty houses.

The first Grand Trunk railway train using the Westinghouse brake arrived from Belleville on Saturday.

Mr. Noble, the fireman burned at the fire the other evening, has not improved within the last forty-eight hours. The bazaar for the benefit of the R. C. presbytery, Uxbridge, will commence as St. Andrew's hall to-morrow evening.

A man named McNabb was arrested last night on a warrant and taken to No. 1. A constable at Cannington wants him material evidence.

Last night through alarms being rung from two boxes things got mixed up a little, and an alarm was sounded from 124 as well as from 142.

James Chapman and Johnn Broomhead were arrested on Saturday night for being implicated in the theft of lead piping from a house on Bleeker street.

Parties having leaking roofs would do well to call on Stewart & Robinson, 9½ Leader lane, who are prepared to do felt roofing at very low rates. An old man named Edwin Smith and

One of the men of Court street division The costs of the plaintiff of the last trial of McLaren v. the Canada Central railroad were taxed Saturday morning at Osgoode hall, and were found to amount to bought a thousand donars worth of clothes and adornments for his bride, and the hotel. Mrs. Brackmann was then installed in a suite of rooms she had formerly swept,

The eastern wing of the Parliament buildings is besieged by an army of painters and plasterers, who are transforming the gloomy corridors and dirt-encased walls into a more respectable state.

ed all his gifts in a trunk and departed in a hack aided by a porter who had been her sweetheart. At last accounts Brack-mann was wildly looking for her in vain. A L Morden, Napanee, to be county crown attorney for the county of Lennox and Addington.

J S Macdonald, Lancaster, to be a notary

Superintendent Platt, of the freight department of the Credit Valley railway at Parkdale, was presented on Thursday last with a case of tobacco by his fellowemployes, the occasion being his birthday.

Mr. J. O'Kane has been in the city for a few

The weather yesterday was warm and pleasant and a great number of people were out on the streets taking a spring airing. Quite a number went to the island. In the The opening services in St. Luke's church

were continued yesterday, their being four services. Rev. Canon Carmichael preached at 11 and 7 o'clock, the pastor at 8 and 4 o'clock. There was a large attendance, 300 being turned away for want of room in the evening.

nest Butler with stealing lead pipe from a house under his care; remanded till the 19th. Thos. Conroy, charged with insan-ity, was remanded till the 18th.

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, street, were sold to Mr. Ingles for \$6650. Four similar houses on the south side of Czar street, two of which are unfinished, were sold to Mr. English for \$8400. A serious runaway occurred on Yonge

shoulder and knocking his knee cap out of

There were four drunks at No. 1 and one at No. 4 last night. Nine convicts were released from the

Following are the receipts at the western cattle market last week ! Cattle 366, sheep 24, hogs 18.

The criminal assizes for the county of York will open on the 25th inst. before Chief Justice Hagarty.

The Lotus club gave their farewell party of the season at Union hall, Toronto street, on Friday night, 45 couples being present. Mr. A. W. Wright returned to the city on Saturday after an absence of two months in Ottawa, Montreal and other eastern

Mr. W. H. Cooper, city freight agent of the Credit Valley railway, is improving in health rapidly, and will leave the hospital some day this week.

A correspondent wishes to know when the Yorkville poultry show managers in-tend to pay the prize money; and when a meeting is to be called?

An old man named Edwin Smith and his wife slept at the Yorkville police cells last night. They are on their way from Quebec to the far Northwest.

Tom Thumb and his company of midgets open a six days' engagement at the Royal to-night. The prices are greatly reduced and come within the reach of all.

A black snake whip was lost at the fire last night by the Wilton avenue reel driver. The finder will be obliging and honest if the variety in the care of the variety in the care of the variety and of the variety and the respective product of the arch, and form a magnificent system of the variety and the

tunneling under the principal parts of the of the fire brigade lost a hose key last night at the fire. Any party finding the same will please return to Court street fire hall. John Doyle, an old employe of the Grand Trunk railway, was struck by a locomotive at the eastern entrance to the union station on Saturday, and received painful injuries, Mr. W. A. Reeve late county crown attorney at Napanee is now in Toronto and a member of the well-known legal firm of Beatty, Chadwick, Thomson & Blackstock.

and her late companions in the service of the house became her servitors. The husbaud seemed charmed with his wife, and spent two days buying furniture for a house

in which he proposed to live. But she was not pleased, except by the finery. She found him exceedingly eccentric, if not an absolute lunatic. While he went out to hire a carriage for a drive she hastly pack-The spring sittings, specially held for chancery division cases at Toronto, will open before Chancellor Boyd on Wednesday next in the lower court-room, chancery wing. Fifty-five cases are set down.

The York assizes were adjourned on Friday to Osgoode hall. To-day, before Mr. Justice Hagarty, the following cases will be taken up: McGill v. Ramsay; Board v. Bastedo; Abell v. Beaman. public for Ontario.

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A. Dorenwend of the Paris Hair Works, has just returned from New York. During the interval in which repairs are being made in his old stand at 105 Yonge street he will continue his business in that vicin-

days making preparations for his perma-nent removal to Winnipeg. Mr. O'Kane was one of St. Thomas' most prosperous merchants, and goes to the Northwest with a good commercial training.

park strikers and citizens generally strolled up and down in the sunshine.

Business was slow at the police court on Saturday. Matthew Broomhead and Wm. Brome were charged at the instance of Ear-

The following sales were effected in John M. McFarlane's auction rooms on Saturday; two pairs of semi-detached brick houses on the north side of St. Marys

A serious runaway occurred on Yonge street on Saturday morning. George Chambers was driving a pair of spirited horses attached to a carriage. When op posite Tracey's fancy goods store a swinging sign fell, frightening the horses, who immediately started off. The vehical collided with a loaded dray opposite Ann street, overturning the carriage and throwing the driver out. Chambers fell against the wheel of the dray, dislocating his shoulder and knocking his knee cap out of claims.

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A correspondent of The World last week enquired when the city was to be rid of the worm-eaten, eye-sore masts called telegraph poles. For his information and the public generally, we may add that a committee of the New York at the senate is taking testimony of experts on the practicability of burying telegraph wires under ground. Edison, the inventor, testifies:

"I have studied the subject of subterranean telegraphy, and I think it is entirely feasible to lay wires underground, not only for ordinary telegraphy, but for lighting, telephone and other purposes." David Brooks gives an account of his observations of the electrical apparatus in use in the different cities of Europe. The wires outside of the cities are all overland. In Berlin, as in other cities, the underground system is used only to convey the wires from railroad stations to the central office. Since Burying Electric Wires AMUSEMENTS. ROYAL OPERA HOUSE. Positively ONE WEEK ONLY ONE WEEK COMMENCING ONLY, APRIL 17. EVERY ARTERNOON AND THUMB AFTERNOON

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