The Strikes Dragging Slowly Along-The Grand Trunk Railway Conductors an

ruptedly. Many of the striking carpenters are leaving the city. The deputation of railroad men who went to Montreal to see Mr. Hickson returned with the good news that their wages were to be raised. The last concert in aid of the strike fund was so successful that others are to be

THE CARPENTERS. The meeting in Temperance hall yester

day morning was not so large as it has been on previous occasions. The meeting wa of shorter duration than the meetings have been previously. Mr. Moore was in the chair; Mr. Ross secretary.

The chairman said that the concert committee desired the different parties to make returns of the tickets they had received. It was intended to have another concert, but the affairs of the last one had to be concluded before another was entered upon.

A letter from Rev. Mr. Rainsford was read stating that he had called on the mayor for a meeting between lergy en and the master carpenters, but that there would be no meeting, as the master carpenters had published a refusal to hold any more conferences. The revigenties in deplored the circumstance that this meeting had been refused.

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this meeting had been refused.

The chairman said that after this last insult of the master carpenters he could not think of going back to work for these men without getting the wages the men had asked for. It showed that the master carpenters had a poor cause when they feared to have it discussed fairly by other parties. He said it would be a great sacrifice of principle men for them to submit to the employers; and a sacrifice of principle was a far greater sacrifice than the loss of a few dollars. He knew this too, that at the master's meeting on Saturday night there were many of the employers who would have been well satisfied to grant the terms asked by the men, for at least have split the difference between the's association. It was a fact the employer who would have been well satisfied to grant the terms asked by the men, for at least have split the difference between the's association. It was a fact the employers who would be maturing at early dates, and then there would be a shaking up of the dry bones among the espitalists. The masters talked of organized intimidation among the carpenters, but it was not to be spoken of campared with the intimidation that was practised by one set of the employers over the other. With such a power at their back, reaching all our of the farracaching influences of so considerable a rise in wages, and of the moscial condition which environ the employers, compelling them in self-defence to resist the demands a compelity for resist the demands a complexity to resist the demands a compound to the manders, and the men. It is only to a limited extent a question between the employers and the men. It is only to a limited extent a question of the just division of the profits resulting from the just division of application of capital and labor, for if for example the master builders were making excessive profits in comparison with the profits on other industries, so much capital would be invested in building that there would be a competition for the artizan, whose wages would rise such a power at their back, reaching all over the Dominion, the men should not fear to stand out for the wages they asked fear to stand out for the wages they asked for, and the guarantee for a time fixed for their continuance. It would be a sorry day for Canada when the workingmen had not spirit enough left to strike when their rights demanded it. He said it was exceedinly gratifying to know that they had corned the commendation of the public and the ministers of the gospel, as they had proof given them. He read a letter from a carpenter who had gone to Chicago from a carpenter who had gone to Chicago since the strike. The man had been getanted to send some money over to the Toronto carpenters, when they know where to send it. Also that although the carpen ters were getting such high wages the shops turned out their work cheaper than was done in any shop in Toronto. This showed that the master carpenters in Toronto could well afford to raise the men's wages and still have a good profit left for themselves. There was a requisition being sent round this morning to be presented to the mayor asking him to call a public meeting of the citizens and the master car penters, at which this wages question might be publicly discussed. He also men-

fund. He then introduced. Rev. Dr. Wild made a brief address the meeting. He said he had formed a plan for solving the trade troubles that he would offer to the meeting, and help them to carry out if it were desired. The plan was to appoint a committee or board of arbitration. He was rather in favor of the carpenters getting higher wages, if the masters could afford to pay higher wages, and thought this agitation would result in

ed several instances of donations having

been received for the aid of the carpenter

benefit to the men.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Dr.

Wild for his address.

Mr. D. J. O'Donoghue addressed the

Mr. D. J. O'Donoghue addressed the meeting on what was their duty to themselves and the public. They should hold out against the employers till They gave in 10 all the demands that were just.

The chairman said the Queen's own band had volunteered their assistance at the 1ext oncert the carpenters gave. This announcement was received with cheers.

The man were reminded that they should continue their nicket duty, and report to

continue their picket duty, and report the executive committee. There was great service to be done by viligent picket

PAINTERS PROGRESSING.

The painters' union met yesterday morning at Dufferin hall to dispose of routine business. More than a dozen men were granted permits to go to work on the advane-ed pay, pringing up the total of employed union men to about 80. Several other firms union men to about 30. Several other firms had applied to the union for men, amongst them Robert Smith and Galt, but nothing had been heard from the half dozen principal shops. Besides the men who are working on permits from the union some have taken work on their own account. Others are seeking employment out of Toronto, several having left for Cleveland and Buffalo. More are leaving to-day.

The painters union met last night at Dufferin hall, with Geo. Garrett, president, stowed." See the players well be in the chair, and Mr. Carter, secretary, in his place. The hall was jammed full.

Many applications for admission to the union were made, about thirty being initiated, and a number were refused the pri-vilege of affiliating on the grounds that they were not first-class men, and therefore could not reasonably expect what good men claimed as their rights. In opening the meeting Mr. Garrett made some pointed remarks on the labor question in general, and expressed confidence in the satisfactory termination of the movement. More per-

crease in wages from Mr. Hickson returned yesterday. They were received very cor-dially, and Mr. Hickson promised to grant the increase. Brakesmen over two years in the service will receive \$2.75 per day, and hose who have been over six months in e service \$1 40 per day. Conductors who ave been over two years on the road will eccive \$2 50 per day, and all under that seried will receive \$2 per day.

LABOR NOTES.

The painters will hold a grand concert at A'bert hall on Tuesday night. The laborers' union met last night and transacted routine business, but nothing so for as could be learned, of an important ature was done.

The tinsmiths met last night at Temper use hall for regular business, and the disarious aspects. The employers have at length consented to take the shoemakers bill of wages into consideration, and there will be a meeting

between both parties this afternoon to dis were entirely closed yesterday. Seventy-five families have thus far left the city to accept positions elsewhere, and others are preparing to follow. There is no excite-

ABOUT THE STRIKES.

To THE WORLD: A salient feature of the present movement is the want of a just appreciation on the part of the men, not merely of the strength and resources of the enemy as personified by the masters, but of the far-reaching influences of so

ployers cannot prudently accede to, but which if acceded to may result to their own detriment by overstocking

A rise of twenty-five to thirty per cent in

mand is not what it cost, but what it can be reproduced for, and a rise of twenty-five per cent in carpenters', bricklayers' and carpenters' wages, means a corresponding rise in the value of all existing buildings, with corresponding advence in rests with corresponding advance in rents.

The influence of the N.P. in raising the cost of all imported articles, and of the newly developed cattle export trade, in raising the price of meat, has enhanced the cost of living, rendering necessary an advance of wages to maintain the equilibrium existing before these influences were active in disturbing values. Buildings must cost to pay more rent as a set off to the free circulation of money, of the advantages of which they reap their full share. The demand for an increase is too well grounded to admit of dispute, but if the men have nanded more than the employers can or will accede to, they will only prejudice their own best interests.

rounded confidence of success.

FAIR PLAY.

A Richmond Street Dive Raided. At 10.30 last night Sergeants Duncan house. Three men, Wm. Burns, Henry Clark and John Tracy, were found in the

house and taken in charge as being frequenters of the place. The whole four were locked up at police headquarters. There is also a charge of selling liquor without a license against the keeper of the

Le Voyage En Suesse. The Hanlon Brothers at the Grand opera house drew another good audience last and poultry, as the petitioners thought it night. This is positively one of the best to be in the interest of the public health, attractions that Manager Sheppard has furnished the present season. The scenery is very fine and the company first-class all round. The drama (or absurdity) is replete with laughable and peculiar incidents, which are not to be met with in authinwhich are not to be met with in anything we have yet seen on the stage. Le Voywe have yet seen on the stage. Le Voy-age will be continued all week, with a Satur-

The Whisky Nuisance At the entrance to the south passage f the pavillion last night sat a short blonde man over thirty, well dressed, his plug hat somewhat battered, and wearing a plug hat somewhat battered, and wearing a long light moustache. He annoyed every-one within ten yards of him by his "bravos" and ill timed applause, and the way his whiskey-laden breath poisoned the atmosphere was simply unbearable. He could not keep quiet for two minutes at a time and driven by a young man named time and driven by a young man named to the control of the lock pavements on various streets.

Two deputations of one each waited on the board in connection with trivial affairs. Some communications were received and read also several "petitions, chiefly for cedar block pavements on various streets."

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BRIEF LOCALS.

Mr. Peter Graham, M. P., is a guest at

the Walker house The loss by the Credit Valley fire will not exceed \$50,000. Mr. John Little of Malvern has prented a fox to the zoo. Forty horses for the mounted police arrived from the east yesterday.

About sixty new members of the Tenth Royal Grenadiers were drilled last night. Mr. J. Mep. Ross of Leslieville is in danger of look jaw setting in, owing to having three teeth extracted a few days ago. He is unable to open his mouth.

Mrs. Lynch wants \$3000 damages from the corporation of Leslieville. She claims that her leg was broken by a defective sidewalk on Curzon street in that suburb. About forty of the striking carpenters left for the Northwest yesterday per Credit Valley railway. A large number of their friends were at the depot to say good-bye. John Ward, dairyman, made yesterday donation of \$5.to the firemen's benevolent

society on account of their praiseworthy efforts and successful action at the fire yes Mr. N. H. Weindberg fell out of a buggy

On Monday a small boy while playing around the park school at recess broke his leg. He was carried home on the teach r's arm chair and the break was attended

A number of false alarms were rung yesterday, and the electrician of the department had a troublesome time in trying to find the cause. At latest accounts he had not succeeded in his attempts. Jamieson the clothier has filled his ex-

tensive establishment with a new and tancy stock of tweeds, worsteds and serges, and is ready to furnish nobby spring and summer suits at very reasonable prices. Yesterday being the festival in St. Mark, services were held in the Angelical and

Roman Catholic churches. In the latter the litany of the saints was sung in proession. In the Angelican churches mo ing prayer was said, with a celebration of the holy communion in a few. The Virginia tobacco company have increased their business to such an extent

that they have had to make room for fifty more hands, which they are advertising for this day. Their brand Iwin Navy is becoming verp popular, the result of a good article judiciously advertised.

Dixon the photographer is having a big ran. The number of orders in his books shows the satisfaction he gives. All his photos are taken with the new and rapid process, which requires but one-half second exposure. His designs are very fine, and the finish he gives his pictures is ex-

performers being members of the society and their friends only.

A little by who gave his name as George Johnson, and his residence as 38 Hayter street, was arrested by Officer McLelland A rise of twenty-five to thirty per cent in wages means a very serious disturbance of values all round.

The value of any article in general demand is not what it cost, but what it can mand is not what it cost, but what it can be was trying to dispose of. —It is thought that he had stolen them. He told a con-flicting story about his name, first stating that his father's name was Michael John-son and that he lived at No 32 William street, and afterwards that his father's name was Matthew Johnson and that he lived in Hayter street.

Committee of Markets and Health.

The committee of markets and health met yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Pre sent Ald. Clarke, who was moved to the chair, and Ald. Boswell, George Evans. Downey, and Carlyle.

Action in connection with appropriating over \$3000 for the erection of a small-pox hospital was deferred till the estimate were considered by the executive. The western cattle market constable peti tioned for an increase of salary, but got a nobby official dress given him instead.

The commissioner recommended an in-

Nothing can justify a strike but a wellcrease in the wages of the scavenger fore-men from \$1.50 per day to \$1.75, granted; also of Inspector Laudgrin's wages from \$1.75 to \$2, of office clerk from \$1.75 to and Seymour went to No. 21 Richmond \$2, and of General Inspector Copping's salary from \$600 to \$700 per year. The committee had not the power to deal with the latter, but recommended the increasing of his salary by \$50 per year. Martha Crawford, marron of the jail, sent in a communication stating that she purposed resigning her position, which she had held for over eighteen years, and asking for some substantial recognition for the duties she had performed so long and faithfully. It was laid on the table.

A petition was received signed by names.

A petition was received, signed by numerous doctors, merchants, etc., praying for the continuance of the inspection of meat

etc., etc.
Tenders for the supply of the department were opened, and contracts awarded as fol-lows: Mutton and boncless beef, 72 cents per pound, awarded to George Chesman; bread, to Joseph Tait at 17% cents per six pound loaf. The contract for horse feed was awarded to Mr. Whiteside as follows: Cornmeal, \$35 per ton; bran, \$14 50 per ton; oats, 52 cents per bushel; sait, \$1 25 per barrel; oat straw \$10 per ton; wheat straw \$8 per ton and pea straw \$5 per load.

This finished the business and the committee adjourned.

Reckless D. iving. An accident that might have resulted

on Richmond when a horse attached to a wagon, owned by William Hessin, confecand expressed confidence in the satisfactory termination of the movement. More perfect arrangements have been made for the supply of union men by the day or to do work by contract. Thus the citizens can have all the work done they wish, the strike not interfering. A communication was received from the painters of London, offering assistance if such should be necessary. The men seem to feel confident of success in the end, and are prepared to stand out for which they think right. A number of men commence to-day on work orders for which will be artended to, as one of the mear emarked, with "neatne s, cheapness, regularity and despatch."

A CIVIL Service Deal.

Mr. A. was in the Ontario civil service, who had it in his head to go to the Northwest. Mr. B. was already in the civil service and heard of Mr. A's desire. He discuss the despatch of the man heard of Mr. A's desire. He discuss the despatch of the man heard of Mr. A's desire. He discuss the deal, and that if they worked it right they could get him promoted into A is place. This having come to the ears of the deal, and that if they worked it right they could get him promote and to the discharged A., Montreal last Saturday to request an in
Montreal last Saturday to reduce th

MUSIC AT THE PAVILION. Acis and Galatea" and "Preciosa" by the

The rendering of the above works by the Philharmonic society last night goes a long way to show the great and growing interest taken in music, not only by the performers but by the citizens of Toronto generally. As one entered the pavalion of the gardens ast night, he was struck with the appearance on the platform of such an array of beauty surrounded by their not the less enthusiastic fellow vocalists in their con-

trasting black and sombre-looking dress.

It must have been gratifying to Mr.

Porrington, the indefatigable conducter, to

have scored such a success, and we may

The concert opened with Handel's serenata, Acis, and Galatea, which was immediately followed by the opera of Preciosa by Weber. The overture to Acis is a very beautiful piece of work which is nicely interspersed with runs between the strings and clarionettee and heavy prefity eff ist of musical triumphs and clarionettes and has a very pretty ef-fect. This the orchestra-gave in a full and broad manner. From this the instrumenton Monday morning on Yonge street in Yorkville, near the toll gate, breaking his collar bone and cutting a deep gash in the side of his head.

broad manner. From this the lies in broad manner. From this the lies in the Pleasure of the Plains." The next number, a crecitative and air. "Hush, ye Pretty Warbside of his head. ling Choir,"and sung by Miss McManus, is really a gem, and was given by her in a pleasing manner. Being the first solo on the program it may have had an effect of been the case if it had come later, as was hown by her in the very pleasing style which she rendered the only solo in "Preciosa" "Lonely am I now no Longer."
Then followed the solo, "Where Shall I Seek the Charming Fair," by Herr Fried,

who fairly earned the applause bestowed on him by the audience. After that came a solo by Mr. Taylor who appeared not quite up to the mark, perhaps because he came on top of Herr Fried and partly by the difference of voice in the two gentlemen, one being German and the other English.

Herr Fried "brought" the house by his rendering of "Love in Her Eyes Sits Play-

Miss Nellie Hillary was well received or her giving a very pretty and showy air, "As When the Dove." The duett, "Happy We," led on to the chorus following, the rendition of which showed a careful fitness to the happy and

the grand chorus, "Wretched Lovers, was perhaps the most difficult in the whole concert. To hear the ponderous steps o Polypheme's roar kept up by the bassos with the "Harks" from the other voices

was simply superb.

Mr. Warrington sang with a good deal of

lone by the orchestra. The only solo in it was taken by Miss McManus, who greatly pleased the audiedce by the manner in which she sang it. The obligato or cidenza by the flute after the 2nd and 3rd verses, showed taste by the performer, Mrs. Char-lotte Morrison read all the melodrama parts, and was received well on her appearance.
As "Preciosa" has been so well received it would be interesting to hear the Choral society give, as they promised some time ago, Weber's other renowned opera, 'Der

We may again congratulate Mr. Torrington on his success, particularly with the orchestra, and will look forward with great pleasure to the rendering of Gounod's new atorio, "Redemption."

There were about 325, orchestra and of business,

chorus on the platform. GOSSIP FROM OTTAWA.

Personal Mention—the Supreme Court Appeals—The Agricultural Committee. OTTAWA, April 25 .- Dr. Schultz was able to be in his place in the house last night.

A private despatch states that the statements as to the dangerous condition of Senator Paquet are exaggerated. He is not only not in danger; but almost quite recovered from the effects of his late ac-

not abandoned his suit against Sir John Macdonald, as was stated, but that it will come up in a new shape this week. flowing is a list of appeals inscribed for hearing at a session of supreme court to be held on Tuesdoy next: N va Scotia-The Western Counties railway v the Windsor and Annapolis railway. Que-bec-Gagnon vs. Prince; Russell vs. Lefrancois, Ontario Oliver et al. vs. Davidsor.
Before Dr. Orton's agricultural protection committee John Abell, agricultur-1 implement manufacturer. Woodbridge, Out., said his business had largely increased since the N.P. had been in force, but he sold his implements at the same price as before. The next witness was Mr. Currie formal questions adopted by the committee.

The Saskatchewan Forks colonization company had a meeting to-day and made arrangements for the carrying out of their cheme. Active measures will at once be taken to settle the lands, and it stood that the p'an for a city at the Forks will shortly be published.

Beard of Works. The board of works met yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, present Ald. Turner, chairman ; Kent, Booth, Carlyle, Clarke and Bell.

Two deputations of one each waited on

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still going on, as his present premises are to be pulled down. Great bargains are to be had.

THE CLOTHIER,

QUEEN AND YONGE ST. committee and council with regard to

since last year, it recommended that the and proposed withdrawing the order of the engineer for the construction of King street pavement, east and west, Front and Brock

process, which requires out observed in a second and men, would be so far in excess of local requirements, that capital would be with-drawn and laber without employment.

Every intelligent carpenter knows that dollars a day, one of two things would happen—either there would be little employment, the community trying to do without carpenter's work, or there would be immates of the home for incuralies to pay the gardens a vssit, Mr. Robt. Happen—either there would be little employment, the community trying to do without carpenter's work, or there would be immates of the man commons influx of carpenters from the old, country and the States, and in the overy kindly undertook to convey those who were able to come, and accordingly yeasterday about 25 of them spent an enormous influx of carpenter's work or there would be an enormous influx of carpenter's work or there would be distinctly realized, to emable the men to perceive that in demanding an advance of twenty-hve to thirty percent on current rates, they may not only have demanded an advance which the employers cannot prudently accede to, but would if acceded to may result to the contract of the cont without being asked.

> The Provincial Synod. At the synod of the ecclesiastical Province of Canada, which is to be held at Montreal to-morrow, the questi n of filling the vacant missionary bishopric of Algoma hall at 10 o'clock and march in process n to Christ Church cathedral, where divin e services will be held. Bishop Sweetman of Toronto will be the preacher, and in the afternoon the synod will meet at 2 o'clock

modesty in female nature is commendable.

at St. George's schoolhouse for the dispatch The Toronto Methodist Conference The ninth session of the Toronto annual ada will meet on June 14, in the E'm street church. The standing committee meets in the same church on June 9. The full pro-Though still suffering, he is in a fair way gram of the conference has been published in the denominational organ of the church,

LONDON, April 25 .- It is stated that Lorillord's Gerald has ruptured a small blood vessel. Lorillard's Sachem may be added to the list of starters in the race for It now seems that General Hewson has the two thousand guineas stakes at the

> Mr. Geo. B. Dixon, head master of the Hamilton collegiate institute, it is said will be Mr. Lungmair's successor in the inspec



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