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THE PHILADELPHIA STRIKE.

The Washington Post notes figures that show how disastrous the recent Philadelphia strike of the car men really was. It says

"The recent Priladelphia street railroad strike cost those concerned \$14.012,000, all a material loss, besides
John Motley Morehead, and use the the lives sacrificed and the numerous prominence acquired through Republ cripples made, many of whom will be a charge on their friends or on public charity the remaining days of their

The waste-and from the standpoint of political economy all waste is profligacy-is thus distributed, according to a respectable and conservative computation: The active strikers, \$412,000 in wages; the transit com- edge their Republicanism at a period pany, \$1,400,000 in income; the sympathetic strikers, \$2,200,000 in wages, and their employers, \$2,000,000. And to that imme loss must be added the \$8,000,000 that the ordinary business of Philadelphia, from banking to shoestring peddling, suffered because of that strike, that ought to have been settled without the shedding of one drop of blood, the breaking of a single bone, or the loss of \$1000.

"Thus is industrial war as ruinous as commercial war; and it vies with famine, pestilence, the earthquake's shock, the volcano's vomit, the tida wave's remorseless invasion, the drought's brazen skies, and the flood's ingulfing embraces to bring disaster on the community.

That Philadelphia strike brought no material benefit to any single human being; but it brought sorrow and disaster to thousands. It established anarchy and military rule where there had been order and peace. were arson and murder, and society was between the mob on the one side and the military on the other.

"What was it all about? little thing of wage, that the ordinary him. exercise of the plainest precepts of common justice could have composed in 15 minutes. There is one sublime truth that this country has yet to learn, and that is this: Capital and labor are partners, and they should be, and must be, friends.

'Let justice prevail, and wage and dividend will automatically adjust themselves to the satisfaction of both and to the benefit of the public."

It does seem that this strike failed utterly to serve any good purpose. At take, and insist merely upon circumtruce. The men gained only minor the cars of the Rapid Transit company, will not make the difference between the fearful losses they have sustained while idle, and the little increase they got by way of a compromise. One of these days the Rapid Transit company will resort to some high financing which will result in recouping their losses. A little bond juggling, for example, would turn the trick, or a little stock watering that might easily be accomplished under the complaisant sanction of the men sel, and the knowledge that a nation which shall have charge of the woidentified with the official life of Philadelphia. During the late unpleasantness these city officials made not the least pretense of concealing their hostility toward the striking car men, ever win this place in his people's Kentucky, first vice-president; Mrs. and it was George H. Earle, the city love and trust. He has what should representative on the board of direc- be called the better equipment, from folk, third vice-president; Mrs. Holtors of the Transit company, who a moral point of view. He is in many land McTylere of Nashville, fourth stood out longest against any step ways his father's opposite. He is not vice-president; Miss Daisy Davies of looking toward a compromise. In the interested in sport, of which Edward Atlanta, associate and field secretary; very inception of the trouble it was very inception of the trouble it was was a devotee, and which he did much tary of the foreign department; Mrs. ed, to any logical conclusion, a fight rumor of scandal in his life, whereas tary of the home department; for principle. Politics could not for Edward was a gay prince, and at the Mabel Head, educational secretary; a moment be lost sight of, for both a moment be lost sight of, for both same time powerfully influential in tary. The assistant treasurer of the sides had the realizing sense of the the divorcing of respectability from woman's department has not been de-Penrose organization might at any his habits. He has a mind of his own, lina, are being considered. time return from Florida, where they and is able to speak it. He looks like went when the storm clouds began to his unhappy cousin, Nicholas of Rusgather, and put an end to the strife sia. without anything having been settled. And, in point of fact, this is pretty much what happened. Penrose himself entered the breach at a critical juncture and, backed by the banking prove of interest to almost every comhouses and trust companies and department stores, whence he derives always does a thing of this kind well, his strength, declared there must be and the edition of yesterday was no at least a temporary cessation of exception.

Perhaps there has never before been a strike in which the loss has been so great, and the gain to all concerned so small.

WHAT IS MCNINCH?

Republicans of the Ninth district, in convention assembled at Shelby, nominated S. S. McNinch for Congress. The Republican, or mountain counties, it is said, did not assert themselves. We had assumed, when this

ncement was made, that Mr. McNinch had accepted this nomina tion as a Republican, but at the present moment this point does not seem entirely clear. The whole affair appears to Mr. McNinch as something very sudden. He gave this statement

to the press: "I said to my friends, Republicans and Democrats, many of whom had offered their support, that I had decided not to be a candidate. I meant shape I must give it my serious con-sideration. I do not know what I In the mean time I must ask the indulgence of my friends, par- in 1914. ticularly those of the convention who have thus honored me."

> One gathers from the foregoing that Mr. McNinch, some time ago the Democratic mayor of Charlotte, exfrom the Democrats as from Republican sources. All of which seems a hit singular, if Mr. McNinch is to acept the nomination as a straight Republican. It is not claimed, as we understand it, that there has been anything in the conduct of Congressman Yates Webb that would lead to, or warrant, any appreciable Democratic defection.

We may be wholly mistaken in this but we have somehow got the idea that Mr. McNinch is one of those Re publicans, if he has got to the point of admitting his affiliation with that party in State matters, who would take the first train to Washington the lican support, to push along the impression in Washington that the only way to build up a respectable Republican party in the South in general and in North Carolina in particular, is to kill off all the old time Republicans who had the hardthood to acknowl1 when to do so was not popular.

THE DUST THAT WAS A KING.

A great deal of funeral pomp and pageantry is concluded today with spoke in favor of the change. He the committing to the dust whence it who was King of Great Britain and Ireland and Emperor of India, as well as a great many other things; and is now clay.

He is buried in the love of a nation. and we wonder why. He was the first dren of love are happy children. Hence we suppose he must have geninely loved humanity, and especially his own people. All testimony is to the effect that to know this royal man -for you cannot call any member of the European royalty an Englishman, a German, a Spaniard-was to love

He was a man of many follies and f much wisdom. Can we as a nation our mother country? We would not olerate in our chief magistrates even a little of the folly of Edward. They permitted him pomp and folly, and refused him power. We allow our Presidents such power as they may its conclusion it was not peace that spection. We do not love them, estable oring "The Methodist church" was star. Altair, thus stretching through taken up. At this point a wangle enter an immense arc. The beam tapered very well. period upon the center of the stage, men of this generation, in charge of and then we put forward another. If they are very, very clever, like Roosevelt, we are stirred to a degree of enthusiasm.

> sovereign, so long as he shall live. His and 83 against. life belongs to the people. He is one of the family. The head of our government is a citizen, a hired man dong temporary service,

It is worderful, the way this man was loved by his people. He was expected to be exceedingly wise in coundepended upon his tact, his statesmeaship, his ability, in a grave political crisis, probably hastened his end.

realized that there could not be wag- to render honest. There is only one R. W. McDonnell of Nashville, secrefact that the political leaders of the vice. George is almost a Puritan in cided upon, but two ladies, one from

> The Charlotte Observer yesterday printed an industrial edition, in which something will be found that will munity in the State. The Observer Cadwallader, a resident of Montreat bronchitis or money back. Just for the past several years, Mrs. Cad-breathe it in. Complete outfit, includ-

> We are now assured, upon offidial occurred early this morning and ar-authority, that our justly celerated rangements for the funeral had not WHEAT-HEARTS GRIDDLE We are now assured, upon official coperete hotel is to be sold in August. We were likewise assured, upon official and scientific authority, that we would be seeing comets and meteoric showers are this.

CHANGE IN NAME OF CHURCH IS FAVORED BY MAJORITY

Continued from Page One. ciation Dr. Detwiler said he was some what embarrassed. A cane, he said, was either for a weapon of defense, for a lame or old man or for orna-"I never put on style," said ment. Dr. Detwiler, "and have no enemies, and I am as young as any bishop on the platform. I shall put this cane in my study and will conjure with it. shall recall the many happy remembrances and faces of this con-ference." On behalf of the Methodists of Asheville, the city and the on us and have your eyes fitted with board of trade, Dr. Detwiler extended a pair of our Toric Lenses. We are an invitation for the next conference equipped to grind your lenses while "The more we see of you," he said, "the better we like you, and we hope your committee will again decide to come here. At the proper time Capt. W. T. Weaver will appear before your committee and discuss the matter."

When consideration of that section of the committee on revisals' report which related to infant baptism discussion on some slight changes. committee's report. amounts to a slight change in the

phraseology, was adopted. Rev. J. G. Simon, D. D., fraternal delegate from the Wesleyan Methodist church of England, in words of appreciation, and brotherly hanked the conference for the kind treatment he had received at hands of the conference and local ommittee

Bishop Denny replied that all that English blood are proud of England, and "glad our church is a daughter of the Methodist church of that country." He said that everything affecting England greatly interested the Americans, and that the best of feeling existed.

cindness this morning, and asking for heir support in the future. Bishop Denny surrendered the gavel to Bishop Kilgo. A number of leaves of ab ence were granted,

Consideration of hange of the name of the church to "The Methodist church" provoked lively discus-The majority report of sion. the change while the minority report was against any change.

Col. N. E. Harris of Georgia made speech against the change. He de-lared that they should never be ances throughout the Carolinas. clared that they should ashamed of the word "south."

H. Linebaugh of Oklahoma D. said "there is no north, south, east and patronage. or west." He declared that the word 'south" kept alive sectionalism; the heretofore. Very respectfully yours, church was doing its part to keep He said he was a southerner this up. orn in Tenessee, and loved the south but if they were in the west the would know how this name hampered

ot the name, but the stand which He wanted no change, but for them to go to work with renewed en- day morning.

John R. Branch of Richmond was opposed to a change. Rev. J. J. N. Kenny of the Pacific ecause he declared that the work

Rev. E. W. Alderson of Texas statd that

had about all been used up by the a broad beam of white light, reachchurches and "The Methodist church" a title simply lying around, should of about 45 degrees. It began on the be adopted. The vote on the minority report against a change of name resulted in 83 for a change and 153 against. Con-

sideration of the majority report fav- haps five degrees below the bright We permit them a brief

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we do not know them sued as to whether it would take a as it rose, and its edges seemed to be two-thirds vote to refer this to the straight and fairly well defined. In that it would take a majority vote to refer it. An appeal was taken to the house and the chair was sustained. The vote was then put and the vote on the majority report stood 154 for But in Britain the sovereign is the on the majority report stood 153 for

Members of Women's Council. In compliance with the action of the conference in combining the missionary activities of the board of mistion, the Woman's Home Mission soclety and Woman's Foreign Mission society, the women of these two letter organizations have selected their members of the woman's council Why Not Get Rid o man's department of work. The council organized with the election of the following officers:

Miss Relle H. Rennett of Kentucky We wonder whether George can president; Mrs. Edward Grubbs of John R. Nelson of Texas, second vice-Mississippi and one from North Care-

MRS. CADWALLADER

Death of Widow of Rev. Mr. Cadwallader Dies at Her Home in Montreat

News was received today from is guaranteed to cure catarrh, sore Black Mountain of the death of Mrs. throat, coughs, colds, sore throat and wallader was well known in Asheville, ing hard rubber inhaler. \$1.00. where she resided with her husband, Extra bottles 56 cents. Druggists ev-Rev. Mr. Cadwallader, before taking erywhere sell Hyomei. Smith's Drug up her residence at Montreat. It was Store guarantees ff. stated that Mrs. Cadwallader's death been completed.

Pentecostal Meetings.

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Maybe we're in the Pentecostal meetings are being held



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The American National bank of Asheville, through its president, John H. Carter, has addressed to its customers and correspondents the fol-Thanking the conference for its lowing note announcing that L. L. Jenkins of Gastonia has been elected an active vice president of the bank:

'We announce with pleasure the election by our Board of Directors, on the 17th inst., of Mr. L. L. Jenkins, as active vice president of this bank.

"Mr. Jenkins has been a stock-holder and director of the bank from committee on revisals was in favor of its organization, and is a capable and experienced banker. He brings to the bank the prestige, not only of a successful business career, but also of a

"He will enter at once upon the ac-"He will enter at once upon the ac-tive duties of the position and we be-speak for him your fullest confidence speak for him your fullest confidence

"The other officers will remain as "JNO. H. CARTER. "President."

Saw the Comet's Tail.

Rev. Mr. Reed declared that it was Editor of The Gazette-News;

From reading your issue of the they took against the commercial 19th, I conclude that few persons in spirit of the west that was the trou- this vicinity had the good fortune to see the tail of Halley's comet yester-

Rising at 3:30 n. m. to see if anything out of the ordinary could be bserved. I found that the moon had set, leaving the stars shining in inonference wanted the name changed finite numbers and great brilliancy, through an atmosphere singularly in the west was limited by reason of clear and dry. First tooking over-the word "south." He knew it kept head and to the west, I saw no un-5000 Methodists in Seattle from at-tending the church. usual display, as of meteors, or any-thing to indicate that the earth was passing through the tail of the comet he was a southerner from and indeed we now understand that head to foot, but he believed the name the tail had not yet come in contact should be changed. The adjectives with the earth: but in the east I saw ing up from the horizon at an angle Springs. Prices right. horizon near the point where the sun southward until it met the Milky Way in the southern sky, at a point perannual conferences. The chair ruled brilliancy it was far inferior to the Harness, Strap Goods, Horse Collars comet of 1882, but the sight was a beautiful one and well worth some loss of sleep.

The failure of other Asheville observers to mention this display may possibly be due to their supposing it to be merely the zodiacal light, from which I am sure it differed strikingly and which it exceeded greatly in brilliancy and sharpness of outline BREWSTER PHILLIPS. Asheville, May 20, '10.

Home Papers, late Magazines, Catarrh?

Here are some symptoms of catarrh; if you have any of them get rid of them while there is yet time:

Is your throat raw? Do you sneeze often? Is your breath foul? Are your eyes watery? Do you take cold easily? Is your nose stopped up? you have to spit often?

Do crusts from in your nos? Do you blow your nose a great Are you losing your sense of smell? Does your mouth taste bad morn-

Do you have to clear your throat on Do you have a discharge from the

Does mucous drop in back of throat? Have you ringing noises in the

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utes until \$ p. m., then every 30 min-utes till 11:00.

6, 6:15, 6:45, 7, 7:30 a. m., then every

15 minutes till 11 p. m.

7 a. m., 8 a. m., then every 15 min. till 7:45 p., m. 11:00 o'clock car runs through to Golf club.

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6 a. m. and every \$0 minutes till 11:00 last car. 11:30 to 2 p. m., and from 5 to 7 p. m. a 15 minute schedule will be maintained.

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With the above exceptions, Sunday schedule commences at 2 s. m.
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